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Turkish Forces Join Bulgarians in

Opposing Allied Operations - New

Attack on Montenegro

Serbla's desperately resisting forces Shabatz, on the Save river west of continue to be forced back by the re-

man invaders.

Today's official statement from Berlin records the enforced retreat of the Serblans south of Lucica and Bozavuc, the latter place being some 20 miles south of the Danube.

French troops have succeeded in protecting the lower end of the Nish-Saloniki line, and large additions to Saloniki a despatch from that city states. The general movement of the colling from Saloniki as said to be

TOTAL OF NEWHAVENALAN ert W. Taft, one of the men on trial. Other of the directors against whom he is to testify, rose to shake his hand. The defendants' counsel also welcomed the government's star witness and, until the appearance of Judge Hunt, the former president of the road was the center of a laughing, Joking group.

YORK, Oct. 20.—The United government began today the minutes of the New Haven board of di-

rectors' meetings.

Serblan Capital at Privrend

Saloniki advices state that the Ser-

Halloween party, Richardson Hotel, Thursday evening, Oct. 28.

Seven Defendants in

Cases Admit Guilt

MoonshineConspiracy

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 20,-Seven men on trial charged with conspiracy

to defraud the government in the manufacture of moonshine whiskey, pleaded guilty in the United States district

court here today. Sentence will be passed tomorrow. The case against Fred Bowles of Fort Smith, the eighth defendant, was dismissed. The cases against the defendants went to trial yesterday and their action today was a purpose.

lentless pressure of the Austro-Ger- French Profect Railway

Bulgarians Advance

Bulgarian troops have captured Sul-tan Tepe with 2000 Serbian prisoners and 12 cannon. The Austrians also have made progress in moving on

ard, Edward D. Robbins and eight

lew Haven rallroad, with conspiracy

o monopolize the railroads and trolley

Haven's finances and the purchase or combination of many railroad and steamship lines.

west. His story of what transpired after he became president in 1903 will be told later unless Judge Hunt rules that'Mr. Mellen must tell his whole

tory at once.

It was expected that before placing
fr. Melten on the witness stand, the
overnment would introduce a mass of
ocumentary evidence. Warren D.

Chase of Hartford, one of the witness subpoensed by the government t

ell about the transactions involving

nes of New England.

PRICE ONE CENT

Albert St. George Describes De-London — Saw Bulgarians Also Make Progress in Ser-Upon scent Bombs Fall

Albert St. George, the famous acrobat and sleck wire artist, who has toured Europe, being in London during the Zeppelin raid in the latter part of September, who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremie St. George of 27 Fisher street, has left for Brocklyn, N. Y., where he will start on a tour of the Keith circuit, laving signed a 30-weeks' engagement with the B. F. Keith Co.

'Mr. St. George was scheduled to perform in Paris last Friday, but on account of the European conflict he gave up his contract and came back to this country, coming as far as Lowell to visit his parents and renew acquaintances. The Lowellian came directly from London, where for several months he performed in local theatres. He was in the capital of England during the German Zeppelin raids and he told an interesting story concerning the aerial bombardments.

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The morning following the raid, said Mr. St. George, "that a Canadian soldier, who is now in London, was aware of the presence of some of those green lights, but he account of the presence of those green lights, but he canadian soldier, who is now in London, was aware of the presence of some of those green lights, but he account of the presence of those green lights, but he canadian knew about the lights and wen asked why he did not inform the proper authorities his reply was, "If I had said a word to the airly a would have been told to mind my own business."

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Hall

The government planned to call Charles S. Mellen, formerly president of the Rew Haven road, today. Mr. Mellen is regarded as one of the government's most important witnesses and the prosecutors expect to build up around his evidence the whole story of the alleged manipulation of the New Haven's florage are the water than the content of the New Haven's florage are the water than the content of the New Haven's florage are the water florage are the call of the second statement of the New Haven's florage are the call of the second statement of the New Haven's florage are the call of the second statement of the New Haven's florage are the call of the second statement o More Discussion of City Plumbing—Mr. Costello's Suggestion for Day Work Adopted

mayor and other members of the mu-nicipal council, Architects Stickney and Graves, Inspector Connors of the health department, Inspector Connor of the Continued on page three

Further discussion of the testing of the soil pipes in the Memorial building department and Thomas F, the soil pipes in the Memorial building department and Thomas F. Costello, who is doing the plumbing ing now under process of reconstruction was held in the public reception room at city hall this forenoon.

Present at the conference was the mayor and other members of the mayor and the members of the mayor and the members of the m

Pres. Wilson's Order

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.--President Wilson today declared an embargo on the shipment of arms and ammunition

President Wilson signed a supple-

A CORRECTION

In the Saunders market ad yesterday the item in reference to the liver and bacon combination conveyed the im-pression that one-half pound liver and

bacon would be sold at 10c. As a matter of fact it should have read one pound of liver and one-half pound of bacon, all for 10c. Tarifty housewives will be keen to appreciate that this combination is a rare bargain.

DO IT NOW

Order your SUIT or OVER-

COAT so that it will be ready

# SUPERIOR COURT SESSION ARMS

CRIMINAL SESSION WILL BE HELD HERE, OPENING WEDNESDAY, Carranza Only Leader lines. in Mexico Exempt by did not appear. In order to accommodate Lowell peo-

ple and attorneys who have cases to be tried or disposed of at the Novem-ber sitting of the criminal session of superior court, which is usually held superior court, which is usually held in East Cambridge, Mistrict Attorney Corcoran of Middlesex county will have the session convene at the Gorham street court house Wednesday, November 3, and remain here until all Lowell matters are cleaned up.

For several years, Lowell lawyers have endeavored to have criminal cases in which Lowell parties are interested. President Wilson signed a supplementary order, however, which excepts Gen. Carranza's government from the embargo and permits munitions to go through to him unhampered. The prohibition applies to the factions opposed to the government which the United States has recognized.

The president's proclamation is based upon the authority conferred by

in which Lowell parties are interested in which Lowell parties are interested presented to the court in this city in order to save time and also the expense involved in transferring witnesses to Cambridge and back but District Attorney Corcoran is the first to comply with the request. At this time, it is reported there are a large number of Lowell cases on the November list and the movement of holding the court in this city is verying agree-The president's proclamation is based upon the authority conferred by congress in 1912 and follows closely the terms of President Taft's proclamation issued when the revolution was on against Madero. the court in this city is warmly appre-clated by attorneys and the public.

### A City Girl Visits Her Mother in the Country

And what a time she had. She came back a month ago but has never stopped talking about the old frame house and its little sarden, and how much better the

garaen, and now much better the spring water was that bubbled from the spring at the foot of the mountain.

One day she went into her mother's room and found a rug that was slightly frayed along the edge where it had had the most wear. She turned the heavy rug around so the worn end went in-to the corner where it could not

A few hours later the mother came down stairs and said: "Daughter, have you been in my room this morning? I don't know what has happened for everything looks new and nicer. I think you must of done something to bright-

It does not take so very much te make people happy if one just has his wits about him.

Chalifoux's ON THE SQUARE

SERBIANS DRIVEN BACK

# SAYS PREMIER ASQUITH BY AUSTRO-GERMANS

Bottomley Predicts Collapse of Coalition Government—Declares Bonar Law Will Succeed Asquith

LONDON, Oct. 20, 5.30 a. m.—Horatio Bottomley, liberal member of parliament in a speech at Newcastle last night predicted the immediate collapse of the coalition government. He said that the premier, for all practical purposes, already had resigned and would be succeeded by Andrew Bonas Law but that the new experiment would be no more successful than the coalition and that before the end of the war "we should have a revolution or a national council of business men."

War questions in the house of commons day, but for the most part they managed to escape an intended frontal attack. In the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Suvia Bay, on the Gallipoli peninguistic and that he would be no command in the army at president, in the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Suvia Bay, on the Gallipoli peninguistic attack. In the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Suvia Bay, on the Gallipoli peninguistic attack. In the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Suvia Bay, on the Gallipoli peninguistic attack. In the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Suvia Bay, on the Gallipoli peninguistic attack. In the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Suvia Bay, on the Gallipoli peninguistic attack. In the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Suvia Bay, on the Gallipoli peninguistic attack. In the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at Europe at the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at the course of the replies is developed that the officer who commanded the landing of British troops at t

PREMIER ASQUITH BETTER

LONDON, Oct. 20, 12.15 p. in.—The ondition of Premier Asquith, who was anddenly taken it yesterday, was decribed by his physicians at noon today The following bulleis sailsfactory. No important operations on the west-ern front are reported by any of the beliigerents. In Russia advances for the army of Field Marshal von Hin-

its was given out:

"The prime minister passed a satisfactory aight. His condition improved.
He will be confined to his room all

CABINET MEMBERS QUESTIONED

The Suggestion made by William Joynson-flicks, unionist member for the Brentford division of Middlesex of a policy of reprisals as a deterrent to Zeppeliu raids was frowned upon by the war office, Mr. Tennant remarking that such a policy always had been the subject of considerable conference.

"The royal flying corps," he said, "is a military organization in England for military operations. The dastardly raids by the enemy on undefended towns and defenceless people should be the additionable of the control CABINET MEMBERS QUESTIONED not be allowed to divert the energies LONDON, Oct. 20, 3.32 p. m.—Cabinet of this fighting force from its primary nullsters again were bombarded with indilitary purpose."

# MRS. EILLS WINS

Granted Custody of Her Daughter by District Court in Tokio

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—The custody of Diga Eills, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eills of Massachusetts, was awarded to the mother today by he district court. Mr. Ellis appeared a court to oppose his wife's applica-

blan capital has been transferred from Nish to Prizrend, close to the Al-banian frontier in western Serbia.

Russia is preparing to issue a short Continued to page five

Quiet lu the West

ariny of Field Marshal von Hindenburg northeast and northwest of Milan, southwest of Riga, are claimed by Barlin.

Serbing Control.

The Fills case has attracted considired by the first complaint of Mrs. Eills to secure custody of her daughter began several years ago in Massachusetts. After long legal controversy in that state Mrs. Eills was granted the custody of the child but before the decree could be enforced Mr. Eills left the United States with his daughter and went to Japan, where he obtained a position as teacher in the Tokio higher commercial school. An attempt to secure the extradition of Mrs. Eills nearly three years ago failed. During the extradition proceedings Olga Eilis was placed in charge of Baron N. Kanda.

Mrs. Eills then decided to go to Japan herself. Several months ago sho began proceedings in the Japanese courts to secure the custody of her child, offering the Massachusetts decree in evidence of her right.

Eilis was well known in Loweil. Where he appeared as a pracher. Lastiness. They testilied that he is a preacher. Lastiness at the engine of an automobile throbbing on a public street, this is probably the first complaint of the kind ever brought in the local court. After being given a suspended sentence of four months in fall when adjudged guilty of drunkonness last Sathada and the particle of the temperate, Patrick Fells voluntarily come because the extradition proceedings Olga Eilis was placed in the rath of the extradition of the rather than the fall. The suspension of the sentence was revoked and Patrick will spend the committee to judged guilty of drunkonness last Sathada and the order particle fells voluntarily come because the temperate probably the first complaint of the kind ever brought in the local court.

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Ellis was well known in Lowell, where he appeared as a preacher. Later he accepted a position as a telegraph operator.

238 ON SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Two hundred nd thirty-eight machinists employed a the tool department of the General the New Haven company's steamship lines, promised to be in court today. He was called in court yesterday but did not appear.

Nr. Mellen arrived in the federal building a half hour before court opened and went into conference with Mr. Batts and Frank L Swacker, the federal attorneys. When he entered the court room there was a broad smile on his face. He was greeted by Rob-

Engine Rnnning Charged with a violation of the au-

tomobile laws in that he went into a certain building on Gorham street and left the engine of his motor truck running for one hour, Charles Harrington appeared in the local court today. Through his attorney, D. J. Donahue, he pleaded not guilty and the case was continued until Oct. 30 for trial. While

After being given a suspended sentence of four months in fail when adjudged guilty of drunkenness last Saturday and receiving an opportunity to Join the rank and file of the temperate, Patrick Fells voluntarily come before all the beautiful to the temperate of the temperate of

revoked and Patrick will spend the winter at the jail.

John T. Bishop of Lawrence was complained of for "panhandling" in the down-town streets yesterday afternoon. According to Traffic Officer Sheridan and Patrolman Joseph Considine, Bishop was doing a "wholesale" business. They testified that he stopped nearly a dozen men on Merrimack, John and Palge streets and solicited money. Defendant's excuse for approaching pedestrians was that he was inquiring the way to a machine

shop. "We have enough of your kind holding up people on the street without having outsiders come in," remarked the court. Bishop was given a suspended sentence of two months The First Complaint For Leaving Auto With Engine Running

286 PROMOTED TO BE OFFICERS AND 4000 JEWISH SOLDIERS DEC-ORATED

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (By wireless to Sa ville, N. Y.)—Two hundred and eightysix Jews in the German army have been promoted to be officers and 4000 Jewish soldiers have been decorated with Iron crosses, 16 of them with the iron cross of the first class, accord-

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# KILLED AT NASHUA IN RAGIAL STRIKE RIOT

Poles Assailed Greeks—Reign of Terror in City-Militia on Guard at Mill-Many Wounded and Still in Hospital

when you need it. Best custom work with largest variety to select from.

The strike situation at Nashua is now approvated by racial strife among the mill operatives.

As a result of a clash between Poles and Greeks in the mill district there yesterday two men of the later nationality were seriously wounded and one, James Stradin, died this morning as a result of his injuries. The Greeks who are not on strike were assailed by the Poles and Lithmanians, who form the majority of the strikers.

The city of Nashua is in the origin of the biggest strike in the entitle history of the state of New Hampshire and as a result of the singest strike in the entitle history of the state of New Hampshire city resterday afternoon just in the milst of a very serious onlibreak at the corner of the figured-men after the fi

One hates to prepare for

Yet the wisdom in such forethought cannot be denied.

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MOTHER OF GOV. ROLLAND H.

\*\*PAULDING OF NEW HAMPSHIRE DIFO AT BOSTON HOTEL

\*\*BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Jonas Spaulding, mother of Governor Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, who had mado her home at the Hotel Drunswick during the past 10 years alter determined the restrict of the saving and their sister, Miss M. L. Spaulding was born in Mason, N. H., and after attending the public schools there was graduated from the Salen normal school. For a number of years he taught school in Groton and other Massachusetts towns. Following finer marriage to Jonas Spaulding, then engaged in the manufacture of the saving she taught school in Groton and other Massachusetts towns. Following the engaged in the manufacture of the saving she taught school in Groton and other Massachusetts towns. Following the engaged in the manufacture of the saving she taught school in Groton and other Massachusetts towns. Following the engaged in the manufacture of the saving she taught school in Groton and other Massachusetts towns. Following the manufacture of the saving to Andover where her husband died 15 years ago. All during that periods she had been active in the religious and philanthropic life of the community.

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munity.

Shortly after the death of her husband she came to Boston and has lived a refred life since that time. Her song / Governor Spaulding, L. C. Spaulding of Buffalo, N. Y., H. N. Spaulding of Rochester, N. H., and her daughter. Miss M. L. Spaulding, also of Rochester, have been associated in carrying on and extending the manufacturing business which was established by their father, with headquarters at Rochester, Z. H., and a factory at Tornawanda, N. Y.

The remains will be removed to Tównsend where services will be held attended only by the immediate family. The interment will be in Townsend.

Ination for assistant actuary in the same with same at the same half at Boston on November ance department under the state actuary to be held at Boston on November 10. The position is open to men only and pays a salary not in excess of \$1500.

It is essential that the applicant have a thorough knowledge of mathematics of all kinds, including algebra, trigonometry, theory of logarithms, permutations and combinations, and finite differences, and in addition possess a practical knowledge of actuarial work and fire insurance theory as applied in the computations of premiums and reserves and in the preparation of the annual statements and galn and loss exhibits of insurance companies.

The office requires a man who will be ILLIT WALKING IN SLEEP

TO RETURN GIFT OF \$3500

Trustees of Trinity Church, Haverbill, Will Comply With Demand of Mrs. Charles C. Jackson

. HAVERHILL, Oct. 20.—Because the parish sold a parcel of land at the corner of Main and Howard streets, upon which it was planned to build a new Trinity: Episcopal church, Mrs. Charles Carroll Jackson of New York has demanded the return of \$3500 she donated the parish trustees upon the ad-

manded the return of \$3500 she donated and the parish trustees, upon the advice of Bishop William Lawrence, have voted to comply with her demand.

Mrs. Jackson is the mother of Mrs. William Oshorne Baker, whose hushand was formerly rector of Trinity parish. During his ministry, when the new church site was selected, Mrs. Jackson gave \$2000 toward the purchase of the Brackett property on Main street. She gave \$1500 more afterward, but the plans didn't mature and several months ago the property was sold to Dr. Harry B. Perkins.

B. Perkins.
The trustees of the parish decided that Mrs. Jackson could not compel the

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repayment of the money, but when Bishop Lawrence was consulted he ad-vised that no legal proceedings be in-yited and the trustees have been em-powered to pay back the money.

The Massachusetts civil service com-mission announces a competitive exam-ination for assistant actuary in the service of the savings bank life insur-ance department under the state actu-ary to be held at Boston on November 10. The position is open to men only and pays a salary not in excess of \$1500.

exhibits of insurance companies.

The office requires a man who will come in constant contact with the general public and do some public

The examination will include the The examination will include the following subjects: a sworn statement of training and experience; the writing of a letter or report; mathematics and technical questions regarding actuarial work, based on the requirements outlined above.

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachuseits for the past year have a right to apply.

to apply.

Men desiring to take this examination may secure application blanks by applying, in person or by letter, at the office of the Massachusetts civil service commission, room 151, State House, Boston, Mass.

Applications may be filed at any time but in order that a sum near her

Applications may be nied at any time; but in order that a man may be enlitted to appear at this examination, his application blank must be filled out and placed on file in the office of this commission on or before November 3, 1915, at 5 p. m.

PONTIFF ASKS GERMAN RULER TO SPARE WOMEN-PROBE EXECU-TION OF NURSE

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 20.—Pope Benedict at the request of the British and Belgian legations has interceded with Emperor William on behalf of Baron de Hemphulane, the Countess de Belleville, Mile. Thuller, and seven oth-er French persons who have been con-

demned by the Germans to be shot. Cardinal Hartmann, archilahop of Cologne, has informed the pontific that Emperor William has suspended the execution of the sentences against the prisoners in order that he may make a more detailed examination into their

# TO PROBE EXECUTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to ask the

When led out before the firing squad, Miss Cavel fainted and dropped to the ground. The German officer in comground. The German onner in command of the squad stepped forward, and, drawing his revolver slooped over the unconscious woman and fired a

bullet into her head. The report of the manner of execu-ion caused a thrill of horror in Washington, but it was realized that no ac-tion could of course be taken by the

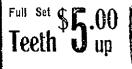
American government.
Yesterday the British government made a request for a complete investirestering the made a request for a complete investigation of the matter by American officials. Inasmuch as the United States is handling British and French affairs in Belgium and Germany, the state has acceeded to the relationship of the loss of corrugated boxes and cardian states in the loss of corrugated boxes and cardian states in the loss of corrugated boxes and cardian states in the cellar and a large amount of steam stock on the third Brussels is also making an inquiry,

as a result of the unrest amonest the inhabitants which was manifested ha-

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BURT WALKING IN SLEEP POSTON, Oct. 20 .- While walking in her sleep last night, Mrs. Freda Hodg-don fell from the third story window of her home at 147 Cambridge street,

TOTORMAN'S LEGS CRUSHED AT EAST PROVIDENCE-TROLLEYS IN COLLISION

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29.-Two motormen and four passengers were injured in a head-on collision on the Rumford car line, near the Agawam Hunt club,

car line, near the Agawam Hunt club, in East Providence, last night.

The accident was due to leaves on a track, which caused the car to slide down a hill and crash into another standing at the foot of the incline.

Motorman Benjamin L. White's legs were crushed and he was injured internálly. At the hospital was taken it is feared he is fatally

urt. Motorman David Bouvier was pinned between the cars and received severe body bruises. Patrick F. McNamara, a passenger, was cut by flying glass, Mrs. George A. Perry of Seekonk Mass, and Miss Alice Flodine of Rum-ford suffered nervous shocks and Anlrew Swanson of Rumford was badly bruised about the head and body.

SHOOTING VICTIMS' FUNERAL

Private Survice at Athol for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright-Son Describes Tragedy ,

ATHOL, Oct. 20.—The funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, victims of the shooting affair Monday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the undertaking rooms of J. F. Higgins. Rev. C. T. Schaeffer of the Methodist church will efficient. will officiate. The services will be pri-

According to the deaf mute, Glen-oy Wright, his father shot several Gerard has been instructed to ask the German foreign office for an official report on the execution of Miss Edith Cavel, an English nurse, by the German authorities in Belgium.

According to the unofficial report Miss Cavel was accused of aiding Belgians to leave German jurisdiction, was convicted by a coorti-martial and sentenced to death.

When led out before the firing squad.

LOSS \$7000 TO \$8000

Fire Partially Destroys Alpha Hat Pactory in Medway-Blaze Originated in Chimney

MEDWAY, Oct. 20.—The three story

worden inctory of the Alpha Hat com-pany was partially destroyed by fire yesterday meen with a loss of between 17560 and \$5000.

The fire originated in the chimney and the roof and third floor were com-pletely burned before the blaze was brought under control.

All the lower floors were flooded and

quest. Amhassador Whitlock In Brussels is also making an inquiry.

TERRORISM IN BELGIUM

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 20.—The sentence of death of Miss Cavel. the English nurse at Brussels, is only part of the campaign of German terrorism which has recently been conducted in Belgium as a result of the uncess amonist the plant was shut down, it being declided, on account of the uncertainty of the market, not to manufacture any goods during the summer season. When running to its fullest page of the uncertainty of the unrest amonist the plant was shut down, it being declided, on account of the unrestantiation of the unrestantiat

# BRANDEIS WITH WALSH

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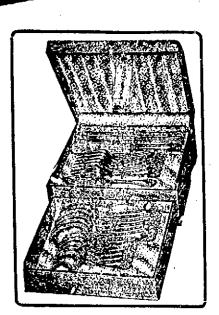


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rich cuttings on heavy or light blown blanks, in sugar and cream sets, fruit bowls, salad bowls, footed compotes, sherbet sets, water sets, 7 pieces, celery trays, etc. Special at \$1.95 \$1.95—Handsome cut glass crack-

er and cheese dish, dainty floral cutting, complete with Rogers "1847," silver plated cheese knife. Special at \$1.95 Complete \$6.00 Fern Dish Combination \$3.95 -Beautiful floral ent glass fern dish, footed style, complete with natural pre-

pared fern and 10 inch Freach plate

glass mirror plateau. Special at \$3.95 Complete \$5.00 Water Sets \$3.95—Fine cut glass sets, in floral design, 1 large tankard jug, with 6 tumblers to match, complete with 12-inch mirror plateau,

silver plated frame. Special at \$3.95 Complete

cutting in floral or mitre style, in ice tea sets, large vases, footed compotes, berry bowls, water sets, 7 pieces, sherbet sets, footed style, celery trays, relish dishes, etc. Special at \$2.95

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\$2.00 Rogers Tea Spoons, 6 for 59c -William Rogers & Sons silver plated

tea spoons, heavy silver plate on white metal, 8 desirable patterns; regular price \$2.00 dozen. Special at 6 for 59c

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Rogers "1847" Silver Knives and Forks \$3.95 Set-Genuine "1847" silver plated knives and forks, guaranteed 16 dwt. pure silver plate, 6 knives, 6 forks, in mahogany box; regular \$5.00 value. Special at ..... \$3,95 Complete \$7.00 Silver Tea Sets \$3.95 Set-Rogers "Middletown" grade silver plated ten sets, consisting of gold lined sugar and cream, spoon holder and covered teapor with tray; regular \$7.00 value. Special at.......\$3.95 Complete

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Rogers "1847" Tea Spoons 6 for \$1.75-Cenuine "1847" silver plated ten spoons, best silver plated ware made, 20 years guarantee, 8 patterns, six tea spoons in silk lined box; regular value \$2.50. Special at \$\$1.75 Complete

\$15.00 Chests of Silver \$9.95 -- William Rogers & Sons best silver plated ware, in sets of 26 pieces in genuine

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\$25.00 "1847" Chests of Silver \$16.50—Genuine "1847" silver ware in sets of 26 pieces, best 16 dwt. plate, engraved hollow handled knives, fancy forks and spoons, complete with genuine mahogany, silk plush lined chests; regular price \$25.00. Special at.......\$16.50 Complete

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The first rally of the evening was in Marte half, Malden, where about 1205
Both Gov. Walsh and Mr. Brandels

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He said in part:

"No service which I have rendered that have rendered as governor, I believe, will result in both respitation must be killed. One portunity to all our people than the first correspondence school and other educational extension departments to which the commonwealth through my efforts is now committed.

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"But the correspondence courses will follows: 8.30 a. m.. West Springfield;
not be the only feature of this educa-19. Westfield: 9.30 at Russell; 10 a. m.,
tional work. Free lectures on various Hundington: 10.50 a. m. at Chester;
political, social, health and economic 11.30 a. m. at Stockbridge; 12.30 p. m.
questions-will be-given-to-our citizens at Great Barrington; 2 p. m. at Lee;

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# BIG INDUSTRIAL EXHIBI

# Extensive Show Planned by the Board of Trade at Kasino—Lo-cations Available Extensive Showland by the Board of Trade at Kasino—Lo-cations Available cations Available

Arrangements for the industrial music by a large hand on each evenshow of Lowell made goods, which will be held at the Kasino in Thorndike street from Nov. 15 to 20 inclusive, are progressing rapidly and those in charge of the coming even of the coming areas of the coming even of the coming well and that on the plan outline above there will be financial profit in the undertak-

progressing rapidly and those in charge of the coming event, officials of the Lowell board of trade, are in hopes that it will be one of the most successful enterprises for a long time. The Kasino was selected for the show because of its airy facilities, for at the close of the exhibition each evening the side walls of the building can be removed and the place entirely ventilated. The large hall has been divided into sections which have been numbered from 1 to 61 and these spaces are helig rented very rapidly.

The committee in charge of the event has sent out a letter to local manufacturers asking them to join in the exhibition of Lowell what is being menufactured in their locality and already several have repiled favorably.

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Respectfully yours,

Character H. Nelson,

John A. Hunnewell,

Harry Dunlap,

Executive Committee.

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Dear Sir—The Lowell board of trade announces that it will conduct an exhibition of the manufactured products of Lowell at the Kasino in Thorndike street, beginning Monday, Nov. 15, and continuing for five days.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the people of Lowell their actual products; thus arousing local interest and pride in the diversity of the local production.

Have You Tried

Our 10c Collars

Harry Dunlap, Executive Committee.

### **FUNERALS**

every article manufactured in Lowell represented by its manufacturer under his own name and exhibited in his own from his loome, 17 Queen street. The money collected from exhibitors will be used to pay the costs of the Kasino policing during 21 hours a day, Houise Menard sang appropriate several and an authernoon in St. Patrick's cornetery, and was private. Undertaking the res M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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Supry was held yesterday afternoon
from his loome, 17 Queen street. The paradis and the properties of the paradis, pastor of the French M. E. Wr. Paradis and Mrs. wife, Mary J.: four daughters, Mrs. Daniel F. Berry and Anna. Catherine

### FUNERAL NOTICES

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DALY—The feneral of the late Mrs. Mary tiertrade Hogan Daly will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 180 Grand street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of Undertakers Jas. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DOWLING—The funeral of William Dowling will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 71 Butterfield street. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's cemetry in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DOYLE—The funeral of Catherine Royle will take place Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, John J. and Mary Boyle, 54 Whipple street. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Higglas Bros.

NEWHALL—Died October 18th, at St.

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NEWHALL—Died October 18th, at St.
John's hospital, Mrs. KatherineBartlett Newhall. Funeral services
will be held at the home of her
mother. Mrs. George H. Bartlett, 26
fluntington street Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial
private. The funeral arrangements
are in charge of Undertaker George
W. Healey.

month's MIND MASS
There will be a mouth's mind mass
Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart
church at 8 o'clock for Mrs. Bridget
Hunt, requested by the Holy Rosary
society.

### **DEATHS**

BOYLE—Catherine Boyle, aged three years, 5 months and 20 days, died this morning at the home of her parents. John J. and Mary Boyle, \$4 Whipple street. Besides her parents she leaves two sisters and one brother.

# BIG SALE

Merchandise from the purchaser of Wilson, Larrabce & Co. of Boston, who have recently retired from the wholesale business after conducting it for a score of years; also a large bankrupt stock which we have secured for a very low price at public auction in this city and whose name we do not wish to mention. These stocks will be put on Sale Friday, October 22nd, at 9.30 sharp and will continue until they are disposed of to your advantage.

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Do not miss this sale, it will be worth your while. Now is your chance to buy seasonable merchandise at very low prices. We do not hesitute to advise the public to be sure to do their winter's buying now whether they buy here or at any other store, as the price of all merchandise is going up every day on account of the war.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE AND THE DATE

Our store will be closed Today and Tomorrow, Oct. 20 and 21, to arrange these stocks for the big sale. SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 9.30 A. M. SHARP.

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# OSTROFF

Outfitters for the Whole Family

opinion as to the inspection of the soil pipes at the Memorial building," said the mayor, upon calling to order, and he called upon one of the architects on the job, F. W. Stickney.

Mr. Stickney said he thought \$600 was exorbitant and that he prestmed Mr. Costello who bid that amount, thought so himself, but that he had to put in a bid to cover possibilities. "I do not think," said Mr. Stickney, which is inspecting, not testing, "that it will be necessary to remove much of the old pipe—perhaps none of it.

"The von think Mr. Costello, that "the old himself, that he had never made any pipe tests for the city, that his work is inspecting, not testing," "How much would you charge a day to do the job by day work?" asked the judyor.

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"Do you think Mr. Costello, that you would have to take out the old plpe?" said Mr. Stickney.

Mr. Costello replied in the negative-but he said there were pipes that are already leaking. He said there is more work in getting ready for the test than in making it. He explained that all of the plumbing fixtures would have to be taken down. He said that his bid of \$590 included testing, but did not include the putting back of the old fixtures, some of which, he said, are cracked. His bid of \$590 included the replacing of the fixtures and the putting in of new fixtures and the putting in of new fixtures if necessary to test all of the old not think it necessary to test all of the old plumbing, but he believed a treat the

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Architect Graves said he did not think it necessary to test all of the old plumbing, but he believed a test of the cater portion of it was necessary If it is going to cost \$600 or \$500 he rould cut out the test,

the board of health and inspector Commor of the buildings department. Mr. Chase had complained about it. The mayor yesterday stated that Mr. Chase said he had not said anything about sewer gas, but Mr. Graves said that Mr. Chase did speak of sewer gas. Later however, Mr. Graves said that Mr. Graves said the however, Mr. Graves said the might be might be made to the said speak of sever gas. Later however, Mr. Graves said the might be might be made to the said speak of sever gas. sewer gas, but Mr. Graves said that Mr. Chase did speak of sewer gas. Later, however, Mr. Graves said Mr. Chase might have used the term "foul odor" instead of "sewer gas."

Mr. Morse said there wasn't any chance for sewer gas to get into the library.

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Mr. Costello said be did not lay par

ticular stress on the sewer was, that he presumed the question as to whether sewer gas could get into the Memorial building was debatable.

Mr. Stickney said that \$600 was nearly as much as was allowed for the nutting in of the new piece.

nearly as much as was allowed for the nutting in of the new pipes, and Mr. Costello said the old job might prove a very expensive one.

Mr. Costello reiterated what he said yesterday as to the proper way to make the test; that the best thing for the city would be to have him go ahead and do the job by tho day, charging material and labor.

and Allee Dowling, and three grand-children. Deceased was a resident of Lowell for 45 years and was employed at the Saco-Lowell shop for many years.

CITY HALL NEWS

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to move any freight from either the Nashua Manufacturing company, or the Jackson Manufacturing Co., and no Jackson Manufacturing Co., and further outbreak was reported.

Adintant General's Position was reached by telephone at the state

replied that he had, nothing whatever ing this proposition and all hands went across to the Memorial build-ing to look things over. The arrangements carried out, ac-

given last night by either militia of-neers, Mayor Crowley, the police decording to the mayor's suggestion, will provide for all the bosses that are necessary. The bosses will include the architects, Inspector Connors of the danger list. In Nashua it is re-ported that the shooting of the strik-

ENCE OF VIEWS IN REGARD TO NEAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

LONDON, Oct. 20.—3.30 p. m.—Sir Edward Carson announced in the louse of commons today that his resignation from the attorney generalship was due to divergence of views in re-gard to near eastern affairs.

# MATRIMONIAL

Ralph E. Bickford and Miss Olive city would be to have him go ahead and do the job by the day, charging material and labor.

In reply to questions by Com. Morse, inspector Connors of the board of health said he had inspected the fittings and soil pipes and found that the pipes had not been disturbed.

"Did you look on the third floor?" saked Mr. Costello.

"We did."

"Didn't you find any pipes disturbed

Ralph E. Bickford and Miss Olive Mr. Palm were married hat evening, the cremeny being performed at So'clock at the ligne of the bride, 1191 Varnum avenue, the official contenting elegation at the ligne of the bride, 1191 Varnum avenue, the official and Miss Olive Mr. Palm were married hat evening, the cremeny being performed at So'clock at the ligne of the bride, 1191 Varnum avenue, the official support of the First Baptist church. The best man was Henry Palm, while the bridesmaid was Miss Olive Mr. Palm were married hat evening, the cremeny being performed at So'clock at the ligne of the bride, 1191 Varnum avenue. The ligne of the bride, 1191 Varnum avenue, the official wavenue, the official w

"No. sir."
"Well. I will take you out and show you some."
"You will admit that when the roof and floors fell in the pipes went with them?"
"I suppose they did." repild the inspector; and thus ended this line of argument.

Mr. Costello said that in order to proceed with his work it was necessary to connect the new work up with the old. He explained the connections to he had allowed the connections to he made, and Mr. Graves said he hadar!

The Greeks, it is alleged, were assistance of the source of the mell side of the mility and and to not come out unimation at the mility and and to too the mility and and do not come out unimation are stationed inside.

Stavask and Koutrovich have been discharged from the hospital. The above list does not include the names of those wounded last evening.

The following are the names of persons arrested during the riotings, all suffering more or less from wounds with the bayonets of the mility and have not seen their homes for two weeks. If the source of the source of the source of the source of the suffering more or less from wounds the clubs of the police:

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Frances Kalkavitch. Sophia Grovilation and the clubs of the police:

Treaterday afternoon at a meeting of the strikers it was decided to form an organization affiliated with the strikers it was decided to form an organization of Labor and an organizer from fall River is expected to take charge of the striker to more any organizer from fall River is expected to take charge of the strikers in was decided to take charge of the strikers in the military hospital.

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Two soldiers who have been injured to take charge of the strikers in was decided to take charge of the strikers in was

No attempt was made this morning

to say, except that the troops are

The following persons are at their homes suffering from Monday's riot: Telko Pakula, 71-3 School street,

wounded in leg and nose.

Adam Kilntwicz, 7:2 School street, stab in left side of back.

Leon Yoneska, 47 High street, shot

Leon roneska, 17 riiga street, snot in right arm. Zymont Tarcusk, 27 High street,

scalo wound.

Adjutant-General Charles

Ostroff at the

Front Again

The Nashua strike started in the dychouse of the Nashua Mrg. Co., Monday, Oct. 4, when about 100 Polish and Lithuanian employes asked their fore-

ther departments of the mill and sulted in an order for a complete shut

Suited in an order for a complete shutdown issued in the afternoon by Agent. Roscoe S. Milliken.

Wednesday morning of the same week, saw the first scrious clash between the strikers and police, in which hearly every officer who had been an signed to duty was more or less in jured, four of them badly and two seriously. Two arrests were made but the cases have been continued daily. On Wednesday night, acting under the authority of Gov. Spaulding, two Nashua companies of militia were mobilized at the state of the seriously.

ilized at the state armory and were later marched to the mill property.

where they have since been on guard, where they have since been on guard, held in reserve.

The following day, counsel for the strikers announced that he had been notified that the mill officials would meet him in conference to listen to the demands of the striking employees. This conference was held at 10 extent. This conference was held at 10 o'clo last Saturday morning, when the mill officials took a written digest of the strikers demands, which were for a

change in working conditions.

Saturday night, Sunday and Monday, parties of strikers and several sympathetizers held up, intimidated and assaulted persons going to the mill with provisions for soldiers.

Shortly before noon on Monday, an attempt on the part of the Nashua Mig. Co. to ship goods was met on the part of the strikers, many of them women, who sat on the railroad tracks with babies in their arms. of the Nashua companies, but the claim is made that it is justified in face of the attempt of the strikers to prevent all work at the factory.

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Women, who sat on the railroad tracks with babics in their arms. The police, being mable to move the crowd, the militia was called out the most serious riot of the strike resulted.

Late yesterday afternoon outbreak at the corner of Canal and Tolle streets resulted in two men be-ing rushed to St. Joseph's hospitals

ing rushed to St. Joseph's hospitals with long stab wounds. Both men are in a serious condition.

Mayor Crowley, in reply to Counsel Barry's letter asking him to use his influence with the company to stop the control of the control

scalp wound.

Stanley Wayland, 4 Harrison street, injured in neck.
Lugean Hanchwicz, 41 High street, stabbed in right arm.

The following nine persons have been treated at St. Joseph's hospital for various wounds:

Adam Petroluiska, 40 Franklin st. Adam Rasavitch, 24 High street.

Alexadria Belck, 25 High street.

John Valantutick, 52 High street.

William Walck, 9 Pearson avenue, Frank Stavask, 34 Canal street.

Annie Katlea, 4 Atwood avenue. At night the yard of the Nashua white way lamps used in this city are arranged in rows at intervals all over the yard, while a strong searchlight on top of one of the buildings throws its rays to every dark corner of the streets in the vicinity of the yard.

About every 50 yards a militiaman is stationed with a bayonet on top of his yard.

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LAPERRIURE—The funeral of Lee Laferriere, the boy who met a tragic death after drinking oil of vitriol yesterday morning, took place this afternay morning took place this afternay morning, took place this afternay morning, took place this afternay morning took p

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OF NEW YORK IN FAST 12-ROUND BOUT

Charley White of Chicago outpointed Johnny Harvey of New York, at the A: A. of Boston, last night, in the main bout of twelve rounds. Harvey surprised the boxing fans by

giving the hard hitting lightweight giving the hard hitting lightweight winning all points. The Speed Boys from the Windy Chy a very stiff argument for seven rounds, or until he went for seven rounds, or until he tired. Then White went to the front the Braves. The scores: ment for seven rounds, or until he tired. Then White went to the front and held the lead to the finish. Harvey did not seem to mind the wallops White handed out, until the last of the eighth round. In this sestion, White standard his the New York.

as of the eight round. In this ses-sion White started to hit the New Yorker more frequently and at the close of the round had Harvey hanging on the ropes, the bell sining to his resure and saving him from a kayo

punch.

The ninth was also a disastrous one for the Gothamite, Harvey received a lot of punishment in this frame. White staggered him with punches to the head and body, but Johnny gamely stock to his task and succeeded in weathering the fullsade of punches.

Harvey came back in the next round, the tenth, but not quite enough.

round, the tenth, but not quite enough, white kept tearing in trying to land the finishing blow. Harvey, who was pretty weak, decided to just try and stay the limit and was content to allow White to do the forcing, merely blocking and sending over an occasional left jub to his opponent's face, which sent White's hend back when it cannected.

Ouite a few of the fans howled for a draw, but Referee Charley White of New York was justified in awarding the verdict to his namesake from Chicago. Harvey made a fine impression on the Boston sports and would draw a good house should be come again. The weights were announced, White weighing in under the limit, 135 pounds

at three o'clock, while Harvey tipped the beam at 138½ at three o'clock and White said if he only weighed 137 at eight he would waive the weight queseight he would waive the wale Harvey tion, but at eight o'clock Harvey weighed 140. White then announced he would box rather than disappoint Lecuyer Allen George Alger defeated Walter Butler

in the semi-windup of eight rounds.
Alger's ring generalship proved too big
an obstacle for the Revere boy to hurdle and he lost the decision. In the an obstacle for the reverse now to make the decision. In the curtain raiser, Kid Thomas of Lawrence defeated Young Cooper of Providence and in the other preliminary Mike Crowley, the ex-amateur champ. wonderful exhibition of g, lacing Gus Murphy in a six-

Ringside Gleanings

Larry Burns challenged the winner of the big bout and received a good band from the fans. Larry is popular at Boston. Burns has again deserted Jack Wagner and Joe McCarthy of South Boston is now handling the affairs of the North Andover boy. Larry has bouts in prospect at Lawrence and New Bedford.

Babe Christo of this city will meet Al Nelson of Manchester in the semi-final bout at Jim Crilley's Lawrence club a week from tomorrow. Christo will start training at once for he real-lizes that a win over Nelson will land him some good bouts this winter.

Joe Mandot will try his skill agains that wonderful English hoxer Ted ("Kid") Lawls at the next show of the J. Atlas A. A. on next Tuesday evening. Mandot beat Voimg Saylor at Boston last yeer and the directors of the club B. Sielerd when the beat beat the saylor at Boston beat when the saylor at Boston last yeer and the directors of the club B. picked him as the one man to hold the Briton in check. We doubt very nuch if he can do it.

Phinney Boyle, the local fighter, has Hibbs Phinney Boyle, the local fighter, has a hard row to hoe tomorrow evening at Lawrence when he tackles Harry Carlson of Breekton. The Brockton sports claim that their man will whip Boyle as decisively as he fid Jabez Canto, whom he stopped in two rounds Monday, night. They also state that they will back Carlson to the limit. Carlson is a great performer, fast. Wilson wery shifty and can pound like a midvery shifty and can punch like a mid-dleweight and if he doesn't beat Phinney he will be a much disappointed bover. Boyle is also going great guns, beating Young Chakas in five rounds a week ago Tuesday.

Al Shubert will probably fight Jack ("Rid") Wolfe at Lawrence, at the show following the Boyle-Carlson batthat he will not box the Whaling City for that is the same with Maine at Orono John. "That is the old ye had been that he will not box the Whaling City for instance in Maine football that a boy this time, but fight him. If this team has been numbered. happens, the members are in for a fine

CUBS MANAGER MIXED UP

Roger Bresnahan, Accused of Responsibility in Crash Driving on Auto-Goes to the Wrong Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Injuries suffered by Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago Nationals, in an automobile accident Monday night, were given as a reason for his failure to appear in court here yesterday to answer charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and of assault with an-

OUTPOINTED JOHNNY HARVEY TWO GAMES ROLLED IN BROAD-WAY BOWLING LEAGUE-OTHER CONTESTS

> In the Broadway Social Athletic Club Bowling league two good games were rolled last night. The Puritans took the vim out of the Vim Boys by

PURITANS Totals ......443 436 VIM BOYS 422 Totals ......441

O. Sulmya... Royal McLoughlin ... \$4 Marcotte ... 101 G. Mullen ... \$6

Totals .....460 424 PERRON'S A. C. 462 SALEM A. C.

Totals ......442 455 431 Merrimuck Mfg. Co. League PRINT WORKS Armitstead Howarth Dalton McArdle Totals ... 469 435 495 PACKING ROOM

IMMANUEL BAPTIST Totals ......426 440 · 437 ST. PAUL'S M. E. Totals ......456 471

Totals ......453 413 447 1313 NUMBER FOOTBALL PLAYERS LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 29 .- Bates college football players will wear

PAWTUCKET CONG.

AMERICAN LEAGUE OPPOSED BUT WILL NOT INTERFERE IF NA-TIONAL IF AGREEABLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-The general sentiment of organized baseball men is sentiment of organized baseball men is against peace negotiations with the Federal league. Ban Johnson and his American league rolleagues stand as one against any form of compromise with the independents.



ganda was launched through fraternal induences. Many of the leading powers of both organized and independent baseball are brother Eiks of high standing. President John K. Tener of the National league, Chairman August Herrmann of the National commission and Pat Powers of the Newark Federals are all contracts.

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als are all past grand exalted rulers of the B.P.O.E.

Herrmann from the first has favored a dignified peace. It was he who tried to engineer the deal that might have given the Cubs to Weeghman. Herrmann has won over to his ways of thinking quite a National league following. William F. Baker and James E. Gafney now champion the idea of a merger, it is said. Gafney, it will be remembered, took the trouble to show the Pederal general staff his new park the Federal general staff his new park the Federal general staff his new park before it was opened formally. Ac-cording to the board of strategy of the Gilmore ring Gatiney is to receive a preference in the awarding of the con-tract for the proposed new Federal league plant in New York.

Another faction of the National league is as strongly apposed to all idea of compromise. This is headed by Charles H. Ebbets, Barney Dreyfuss and Harry N. Hempstead.
"I would dynamite Forbes field and

get out of the game before I would sell my Pittsburgh interests to any Federal league promoter," says Barney Drey-fuss. Ebbets is every hit as emphatic in the expression of his loyalty to the organized cause. Therefore, if peace ensues in the near

future, it is quite likely to result from that portion of the National league club owners whose sympachies have been reached through fraternal channels. At most there are no more than four great financial powers behind the outlove according to greats, with Wird nels. At most there are no more than four great financial powers heldend the Brookfeds, said:

"The Federal league has to distance the Ward Brothers, Harry Sinclair, Ed Gwinner and the Stifel-Ball interests of St. Louis. These might be accounted. Brothers, Harry Sinclair, Ed Gwand the Stifet-Ball interests of St. Louis. These might be accommodated with National league franchises. Gossip has it that Cincinnait, Chicago and St. Louis clubs are on the market. Further It is instinuated that James E. Garney would consent to dispose of a balf interest in the Braves.

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Federal leagues by allowing the finan-cial powers of the latter to become in-terested operators of the former seems just now the only chance for a speedy coding to the baseball war. Ban John-son is still the dominating power of the American league, and Ban Johnson in his heart of hearts believes he has the Independents whipped. He will hend none from his antagonistic attitude. But he will not oprose a merger of the But he will not oppose a merger of the National and Federal interests. For in that case the rival National league would have to shoulder all the responsibilities and inconveniences of recon-

Circuit changes in the International league are contemplated which should equip this formidable minor association for another stout fight through 1916. From an authoritative source it has been learned that the Barrow enterprise intends to drop Harrisburg. Pa, and Richmond. Va., from its membership before the opening of the 1916 ship herore the opening of the 1916 campaign. According to present plans, Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., will be substituted to maintain a eight-club organization. Springfield and Hartford would give a much better territorial balance on account of Mon treal's location.

The fans of Tacoma, Wash, have or ganized a hot stove association known as the American Night league. Periodic smokers are held at which the members impersonate the prominent characters of the circuit of which the Red Sox are champions.

A program of the leaugural annual

hanquet was received by Bill Donovan. The entertainers impersonated Ban Johnson, Billy Evans, Clarence Row-land, Clark Griffith, Bill Carrigan, 274 land, Clark Griffith, Bill Carrigan, 260 Hugh Jennings, Dónovan, Rickey, Kohl 242 | and others. 270 |

Secretary John B. Foster of the Giants denied emphatically a story sent out from Chloago to the effect that Larry Doyle would figure in a trade for Helne Zimmerman.

"That is the old yearly pipe," said "The clubs never have broached

# BEATS COFFEY

DUBLAN GIANT PUT AWAY IN RIGHT TO FIGHT WILLARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Frank Moran of Pittsburgh technically knocked out Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, in the third round of their scheduled 16 round light at Midison square garden hast night. The round had gone one minute and 38 seconds when Moran flashed and 38 seconds when Moran flashed out a desperate right hand swing which caught flottey dush on the jaw. His mouth flew open, his eyes assumed a glassy plare and he flopped helplessly to the floor. After a desperate struggle with itims-li he regained his feet at the end of eight seconds, and staggered toward the ropes, which he seized to keep himself upriabil.

BROCKTON TO LOSE FIELD

League Grounds

BROCKTON, Oct. 20 --- If Stephen D Flanagan, owner of the Center street baseball grounds, carries out his plans steps to secure an athletic field for high school athletics, a plan that has been under consideration for many

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—James A. Gli-more, president of the Federal league, speaking yesterday of the death of Robert B. Ward, vice president of the independent organization and owner of

DENIES SALE OF CURS

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20.—Charles P. Taft, owner of the majority stock of the Chicago National league baseball the Chicago National league baseball club, denied emphatically here today the report that the club had been sold.

vas admitted early yesterday in a de-irious condition, was identified las weight champion of the world, as wife. Burns said she had not fully covered from the shock of a recent illness. Mrs. Burns disappeared from he

# WOMAN LEADS

DORCHESTER GIRL IS LEADER AT

BOSTON. Oct. 20.—To lead a class of more than 190, the great majority of which is comprised of men. is the distinction of Miss Rebecca Thurman of Dorchester, a student of Boston Unipersity Law school. Three other modern Portias captured honors in their fight for standing against the male attorneys in embryo.

When the standing of last year was announced, Miss Thurman's name occupied the most conspicuous place on sels, and, if necessary will be trans-

An equally phenomenal feature in the announcement was the fact that the faculty's decision on the law school's best student from every angle schools best student from every angle and viewpoint gave Richard Donovan of Cambridge that distinction. It was phenomenal because of the fact that Donovan, besides attending law school is employed by Uncle Sam as a clerk in charge of the registration section at the Boston postoflice. With this bon

or went a prize of a law library. OUBLIN GIANT PUT AWAY IN all laws laid down by the medical profession as far as the sleeping remuirements of a human time. quirements of a human being is con-cerned—but four hours of his daily program being allotted for that lux-ury. He is employed nights at the postoffice. Here is his program for a

Ten p. m. to 6 a. m. on duty at post

Twelve-fifteen to 4 p. m. attending

# Intoxicated and of assault with an action automobile. The charges were preferred by Richard P. Smiddy, a contractor, who, with his inferendents of composition of persons of the state of the source of the source

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CRUISER EITEL MISSING-POLICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Breaking of

leave by three officers of the crew of the interned German auxiliary cruiser

Prinz Eitel Friedrich was reported to

the navy department yesterday by Rear Admiral Beatty, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard. The officers, Lieut. Koch and Drs. Kruger and Kroeneck, were due back aboard their ship Sun-

day, and when they failed to appea

the cruiser's captain notified Admiral

These officers were granted shore lib-

erty before the Issuance of an order last week that all members of the crews of both the Prinz Eiten Friedrich and Kronprinz Wilhelm should be kept

aboard the ships at the navy yard until

TO NOTIFY GERMANY

cers and six warrant officers of the interned German commerce raiders at the Norfolk navy yard who have brok-en parole. Asting Secretary Rossevelt of the mayy will discuss with Secre-

tary Lansing today what steps to be

No trace has been found of Light

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Large Majority Against Woman Suffrage in New Jersey-Carried but One County

# "God hain made the wrath of men to praise him. The motto of Europe's military leaders appears to be Trust in God and Keep Your Army Dry." The church building seclety reported financial prespectly with blennium receipts of \$500.350, or \$25.638 more than With Magnesia

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ceipts of \$500,330, or \$23,538 more than for the preceding period. Churches and parsonages erected cost \$502,914.

The commission on evangelism reported that additions to churches on contession of faith were 5000 more. In 1811 than the average of previous Bode were fixed and the case went the assertions of an American league.

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STOP FORT SIASAN TOURS

CHICAGO, Ort. 20—The near season the guild have been asserted three assertions and the case of the assertion and the case of the assertio

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 29.—Latest returns today on the state election years and control of Congregational churches will begin its 41st blennial schoolers R. Brown, head of the Yale school of religion and moderator of the council, presiding.

The first session of the council this afternoon with receive reports of officers and contunities but will delay discussion of these until later. Defore rising it will probably elect officers.

The committee on international council in its report gave the only last of their heavy-eyed watchers had filed her disheartening story, plans to the core, Before the last the vale suffrage cause and continuities on international council in its report gave the only last of their heavy-eyed watchers had filed her disheartening story, plans to the core and continuities on international filed her disheartening story, plans the core and continuities are the political plants and the council and the council the council in its report gave the only last even all and side and in the tremendous and plants are all than even. Before the of victory, success at yesterialy's election would have amazed some of their most enthusiastic workers. The lead-off plants are all than even all and the proposed and and the state election years and constitution of the state election years and constitution of the state constitution granting suffrage to women was detent on the state constitution granting suffrage to women was detent on the state constitution of 1831 elections districts give 133,057 votes for and 187,849 against the proposed and strength as the proposed and the council that the adoption by the legislature was detent on the state constitution of 1831 election districts give 133,057 votes for and 187,849 against the proposed and strength as the proposed and the council that the adoption by the legislature of a resolution to this gainst the adoption by the legislature of a resolution to this effect council that the adoption by the legislature of a resolution to this effect of a resolution to this effect

afternoon will receive reports of only only one of the cause said today that far from homostand committees but will delay discussion of these until later. Unforce risting it will probably elect officers.

The committee on international council in its report gave the opinion that 1918 is too early for the council to meet, and recommended 1920, which is the ter-centenary of the landing of the Filgrims.

The temperance commission in its report said that the temperance cause is general election at which will be election at the temperance cause and today that far from hother fired with exceedingly uphill fight, very doubtful greater zeal than ever. Before the greater zeal than ever, Before the with greater zeal than ever, Before the with greater zeal than ever, Before the greater zeal than ever, Before the greater zeal than ever, Before the with greater zeal than ever, Before the with greater zeal than ever, Before the greater zeal than ever. Before the greater zeal than ever. Before the greater zeal than ever, Before the greater zeal than ever. Before th

is the ter-centenary of the landing of the l'ligrims.

The temperance commission in its report said that the temperance cause general election at which will be electrated on seven league boots, adding "in ed the entire membership of the low-the past two years it has made rapid forward strides.

"God hain made the wrath of men to strict the made the wrath of men to the low-the past two years it come of the lagislature and one-the legislature and one-the low-term of the lagislature and one-the legislature a the suffrage amendment cannot be placed again before the electorate for

# AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

five years.

DR. JOHN HENRY MACCRACKEN INAUGURATED AS PRESIDENT OF LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

EASTON, Fa., Oct. 20.-In the presence of many notables in the educational, social and business world, Dr. John Henry MacCrackett was today in-Lafayette rollege. Israel P. Pardee, of Hazeiton. Pa., president of the board of trustees of Lafayette, presided at the exercises and besides Dr. Mac-Cracken's margural address Judge Electric M. Gare of New York city also bert H. Gary of New York city also

Among the honorary degrees con-ferred were the following: Doctor of science, Henry Fay, pro-fessor of analytical chemistry, Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology. Doctor of laws, Winston Churchill, Cornish, N. H., author.

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to dispose of the Chicago Cubs to Chao. Weeghman of the Chicago Federal club. But my colleagues are quite positive in their sentiments. They will into harbor in their ranks any of the opposition which, wilfully or not, has done much to discredit the game."

That conference in Philadelphia, which had been interpreted at first as the first general indication of a peace move, was arranged by a certain element of the National league which favors a speedy ending of the baseball war. On excellent authority it has been learned that the peace propagation was launched through fraternal inducates. Many of the leading powers.

went down.

By his victory Moran carned the right to meet Jess Willard, the holder of the world's heavyweight championsnip. It was announced before the fight that Willard would meet the victor. tor.

S. D. Flanngan Plans Real Estate Development on School and Colonial

the high school football team will have no inclosed field for the rest of the season, as Mr. Flanagan intends to begin early next month on a scheme to begin early next month on a scheme to develop house lots on the grounds. Mr. Flanagan contends that the Colonial league, which leased the grounds from him and then sub-leased them to the school board, has not carried to the school board, has not carried out its agreement. He tried to collect rent from the school, but falled, as the high school authorities had hired the ground from the Colonialeague and felt that they should pay the league and not Mr. Flanagan.

The school heard will probably take the league and not Mr. Flanagan.

The school board will probably take

Beatty.

The chief of police of Norfolk and nearby cities have been asked to arrest the missing men. All three are said to have been seen in Newport News Sun-

the absence of six sallors from the lat-ter vessel was accounted for.

The sallors obtained leave for a sall on a power boat they had purchased and are believed now to be making their way down the Atlantic coast. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20.—A fashionably dressed young woman whose identity had puzzled the police and authorities at a hospital here to which she

No trace has been found of Lieut. Koch and Dr. Kruger Koreneck of the Kongrich, who have overstayed their leave from the ship for four days. They were seen in Newport News and Norfolk lest Sunday, but officials have been unable to find any trace of them since. Neither has the yacht Eclipse, on which six warrant officers from the Kronpring Wilhelm put to see, been found. It has

attorneys in embryo.

When the standing of last year was announced, Miss Thurman's name occupied the most conspicuous place on the list. She ranked highest, with an appropriate of \$3 not constituted in the constant of the

office, Seven a. m. to 11 a. m. "wasted"

ALL THIS WEEK-BY PUBLIC DEMAND

work of removing the turrets and wall, but that was a misstatement. Commissioner Morse says that if the nounicipal council will give him \$1000 he will replank Pawtucket bridge. "If I had \$1500 to spare I would fix the bridge," he said, "but my street huntrance appropriation will not stand for it. I'm afraid a team will go through there some day."

Redding Permits

Partick Farrell has been granted a purpoint for the execution of a dwalling trustee, and be should be obtained for the greenite of a dwalling trustee, and be should be obtained for the execution of a dwalling trustee, and be should be obtained for the state of the proprietor out of the manker to keep the proprietor out of the bankruntety court by giving him advice calculated to help king build up his business.

"Help out the fellow before he fails," said the fudge. "To close out a business often means wining out the result of a great deal of labor and ability that have been put into it."

If a business must be closed out, he said, an expert should be obtained for trustee, and be should be paid a fair

Patrick Farrell has been granted a permit for the crection of a dwelling at 75 Uphan street. The building will be 25 by 36 feet, 6 roome, pantry, bath and reception hall, 2 1-2 stories, and the estimated cost is \$3600.

A building permit has been granted Harry W. Kittredge for the erection of a garage, 12 by 13 feet, 1 story, at

garage, 12 by 18 feet, 1 story, at

PROBABLE ASSIGNMENT OF OFFI CERS AS RESULT OF RECENT EXAMINATION

The result of the examination in which eligible members of the Lowell High school regiment competed for officers' positions has been made known and while the official list of the officers has not yet been made public by the school faculty the candidates, themselves, are aware of the successful ones. Yesterday the examination papers were returned for examination papers were returned for examination so that the boys could protest any mark that they desired. By comparing the marks on the papers the highest eight have been ascertained. The probable assignment of officers will be taken up tonight, along with a follows: Colonel, Herbert Kerrigan, Hent. colonel, Raymond Bourgeois; first major, Walter L'Esperance; see-The result of the examination est eight have been ascertained. The probable assignment of officers will be as follows: Colonel, Herbert Kerrigan, lieut. colonel, Raymond Bourgeois; first major, Walter L'Esperance; second major, Edward Sullivan; third major, Fred Thomas: regimental adjutant Reginald B. Nichols; quartermaster, William L. Barlofsky; senior captain, Affred Fletcher. The successful candidates for minor officers have not yet been ascertained. not yet been ascertained.

## SOLOMON D. ATWOOD DEAD

NEW BOSTON, N. H., Oct. 10,-Solo mon D. Atwood, one of the most preminent residents of Southern New Hamp-shire, died at his home here at the

Atwood was born in Hillshore, being the child of Rev. John Atwood who was for many years pastor of the Baptist church in New Boston. In February, 1864, he married Florence Adelaide Dodge of Francestown. Ten children were born to them, six of whom, with their mother, survive.

Mr. Atwood was appointed postmaster in the administration of Abraham Lincoln and resigned last spring. He was postmaster all those years except during the Cleveland administrations. He kept a general merchandise store.

# ADOPTED HUSBAND'S NURSE

ADOPTED HUSBAND'S NURSE BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The infatuation of 76-year-old Mrs. Mary Jane Cooke of Cambridge for her late husband's 37-year-old male nurse led her to remark that she would have to marry or adopt him, but that he preferred adoption, according to testimony brought out in the suit of the nurse, Thorlief S. Cooke, in the supreme judicial court at East Cambridge vesterday.

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FAIRBURN'S

BUSINESS GETS SICK-SAYS THAT FAILURES ARE NEEDLESS

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said, an expert should be paid a fair trustee, and he should be paid a fair price for his service. He cited an in-stance, which he declared typical, of many others, in which at one stage of affairs the stock could have been sold for \$2500 and later a very larger. for \$2500, yet later a young lawyer, who worked on commission, was able to get only \$1500 for it. Want of an expert to settle a case like that is responsible for a great deal of loss to creditors, he declared.

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO BE DIS-CUSSED AT SCHOOL HALL TO-

### AGRICULTURISTS ASTONISHED

LONDON, October.-Jack's celebrated leanstalk is likely to be rivaled by Prof. W. B. Bottomicy, who has as-tonished agriculturists here with plants grown in peat treated with bacterla. He believes that the same proess can be applied to wheat growing

Prof. Bottomley of King's college in the Strand, has been conducting his experiments on the roof of his college building in the very heart of London. The method by which he doubles and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a long line of experiments. He started inoculating the soil with a culture of bacteria obtained from the root of leguminous plants. Soil so treated, it was found, greatly increased the nitragenous matter in the earth and pro-duced more nodules on the roots. Peat was found to be the best medium for

the bacteria.

From 18 plants fed on the bacterialized peat, Prof. Bottomley ent 72 encumbers weighing a pound each after a 20 days' growth. Sixteen pounds of lomatoes were taken from one vine.

"There are thousands of acres of peat in Ireland which could by bacterial treatment be converted into a rich manure and at least double the productiveness of the soil," said the productiveness of the soil," said the productiveness of the soil, said the productiveness of the soil, said the productiveness industry, for its practical inexhaustible supplies of peat would provide all that is required for the rest of the United Kingdom."

The government has made a grant

Cambridge yesterday.
Cooke, whose name was Pedersen originally, is fighting the revocation of a decision allowing his adoption. and now has a suft pending against Thomas J. Emery of Cambridge, executor of Mrs. Cooke, who died in 1912, was the widow of the Rev. Henry A. Cooke, and according to one of the witnesses had stated that she never knew what love was until Pedersen came into her life.

MERCANTILE BOWLING LEAGUE

The Mercantile Bowling league will start its season Thursday evening at 5 o'clock on Kittredge's alleys. Great interest has been taken in this league and some very fine exhibitions of bowling are expected. Games will be played every Thursday evenings. four teams on first floor and four on the second.

The officers of the league are Morton Walker, president; Peter J. Corcoran, member of the United States to their farm work.

Other speakers today were Frederick A. Cleveland, director of the New York bureau of municipal research; Arthur C. Parker, New York state archaeologist and secretary of the Society of American Indians; Robert G. Valentine, former commissioner of indian affairs; J. Weston Allen of Boston, member of the Boston Indian citizenship committee and Jewell D. Marticeship committee in charge of the Fort Belknap agency at Harlem. Belknap agency at Harlem.

# PUDGE MORTON'S ADVICE WHEN LETTER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES OF ARMENIAN REPUGEES WHO

Russia from Turkey and Persia.

EXPLOSION IN FACTORY IN THE RUE DE TOBIAC, SAYS PARIS-BUILDING WRECKED

PARIS, Oct. 29, 4.55 p. m.—Fifty-two persons are reported to have been killed in an explosion this afternoon in a factory in the Rue de Tolbiac, while 160 or more were injured.

Many of the victims were women workers in the factory, which was wrecked, as were buildings in the vicinity.

civily.

President Poincare and Minister of the Interior Malvy, who were immediately informed of the disaster, visited the scene and gave directions to the escuing forces.

BLIND SOLDIERS AS DIVERS

LONDON, Oct .- Deep-water diving is of the trades for which blinded soldiers may fit themselves, writes C.
Arthus Pearson, chairman of the
blinded soldiers and saflors' care committee. He says:

mittee. He says:
"Diving is, I think, a quite new occupation for blind people. The diver who is building breakwaters and piers works in the dark, for even if the water is clear his work disturba it and renders it impossible for him to see anything through it. The diver is one of the best paid workmen. He has an attendant to look after him while below and when he returns to while below and when he returns to the surface, and the occupation is one which I think will prove to be extremely suitable for intelligent blindsome mechanical training."

### **MATRIMONIAL**

John J. Manning and Miss Etta Cox were married Monday afternoon at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being ern area, near Riga, while Gen. Ivan-performed by Rev. Henry Tattan. The off chains successes for his Russian aride wore white messaline and car ried roses. She was attended by Miss Marlon C. Cox, who wore white crepe de chine and carried carnation plaks. The best man was James W. Manning. At the close of the ceremony a recep-At the closs of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride in Ennell street. Dinner was served and a musical program was enjoyed. The happy gouple left in the evening on a wedding tour to Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will make their home in Ennell street.

A pretty marriage took place this morning at St. Louis' church, when Edouard J. Bergeron, the well known co-proprietor of the New System laundry, and Miss Maria G. Boucher, a charming young resident of West Centralville, were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at a calculate with party Park L. D. formed at a nuprial mass celebrated to de at 9 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. B. apper Labossiere. The bride was becomingly attired in white satin trimmed with duchess lace and pearls. Her veil was caught with lilles of the valley and ship. she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. She was attended by her brother, George H. Boucher, while The government has made a grant the brither, George H. Boucher, while the bridegroom's witness was also his the bridegroom's witness was also us brother, Albert Bergeron. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Arthur Gaudette, 125 Dalton street, which had been handsomely to have been reinforced by Russian craft, continue to inflict severe losses on German shipping in the Baltic sea. A Copenhagen despatch asserts that eight steamships have been prey of the submarines since Monday. decorated with palms, autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums, where a family dinner was served, this being followed by a brief reception. Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron, who were the recipients of numerous wedding gilts, including cut glass, silverware, china and furniture, left on the noon train for New York, Philadelphia and Washlington. After Dec. 1, they will be at home to their friends at 120 Mt. Washington street. No eards.

# SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Interest begins Savurday, Nov 6, at be Central Savings bank.

A chimney fire at \$1 West Third street gave members of Engine 5 a short run at 6.50 o'clock last evening. The damage was slight.

It was announced this morning that Congressman Nicholas Longworth, sominalaw to former President Theodors Roosevelt, will be one of the speakers at the McCall raily which will be held at Associate hall, this city, next Monday evening.

Monday evening.

The cooking class at the women's branch of the People's club will open this evening at 7.30 o'clock in charge of Miss Carolyn P. Webber. The class will be conducted in the large hall and the daors will be thrown open at 1

The Mercantile Bowling league has The Mercantile Bowling league has been formed for the season and the first games will be rolled on Thursday evening. Advertising Manager Walker of the L. L. Challions store has been elected president, Finear R. Hebert of Macartney's Apparel shop treasurer and Peter Corcoran of the fion Marche Co. scoretary. The league will consist of eight teams.

Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., held the first of a series of Tuesday after-

Molly Varnum chapter. D.A.R. held the first of a series of Tuesday afternoon meetings at the Spaiding house yesterday, Mrs. G. C. Brock read an interesting paper on the anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorkiown, which was colourated yesterday. Mrs. Brock recently visited the scope of the surrender. Ten was served by the hospitality committee in charge of Miss Alice Pevey, chairman.

Alma Ginck, the opera singer, sings about \$714 worth of music to her haby every night. This is the amount she would receive if she were on the stage.

# LATE WAR NEWS

term \$1-2 per cent, internal loan of \$500,000,000, a Petrograd announcement states.

### Why Corson Quit Cabinet

Cutting the Nish-Saloniki railway line south of Nish by the Bulgarlans has compelled the diplomatic corps at Nish to postpone its expected departure for Monastir, an Athens despatch

### New Attack on Montenegro

Reports from German sources received in London are that 20,000 Aus tro-therman infantrymen, together with an artillery force, have been sent from Gallela to Bosnia in preparation for an advance into Montenegro.

### EIGHT BULGARIAN FORCES HAVE CROSSED INTO SERBIAN TERRITORY

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Latest reports from the near east indicate that Serbla is in deadly danger of being ov-erwhelmed by the armies of her neighbor. No less than eight Bulgarian forces have crossed into Serbian territory.

The Austro-German forces are ad-

vancing slowly but steadily, their latest claim being that a junction has been effected to the west of Semendria. The railroad between Nish and Saloniki has been cut by the Bulgarians, sweeping over the frontier in superior numbers. No news has been received of the movements of the Anglo-French army, al-though it is known to have been in action, as the arrival of French wounded at Saloniki has been re-

### Italy to Join Balkan Campaign

Italy's declaration of war against Bulgaria increases the hones of her allies that she will join in the Bal-kan campaign, but what form her assistance will take has not been indicated definitely. Russia, the first of the allied powers to present an ultimatum to Bulgaria, now finds herself alone in not having issued a formal declaration of war against her former protege.

### On the Eastern Front

Along the eastern front activity is confined to the two this of the long battle line. The Germans are pressing their officiality in the northarıny in Galleia.

# Germans in West Reinforced

Reports from the entente allies on the western front indicate that the Germans have been reinforced heavily and are showing a disposition to account the offention. tion to assume the offensive. Field Marshal French announces the com-plete repulse, north of Loos, of Germans who made an attack mans who make an attack after heavy artillery preparation. Paris reports that east of Rheims the Ger-mans made an attack on a large scale, occupying several French trenches.

### Illness of Asquith Bring Luli The illness of Premier Asquith

has brought a full in political ac-tivity and the crisis which many persons expected would develop in the cabinet this week is hardly likely to occur until the premier is able to appear in the house of commons. At that time Sir Edward Carson may give a public explanation of his resignation of the attorney general-

# Allied Submarines Active

British submarines, now reported

### FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EURO-PEAN WAIT NEWS IN DRIEF FORM

Manifesto by ezar announces Russia draws her sword against Bulgaria. Bellef in England that allies plan to press Dardanelles campaign harder

than ever.
Berlin announces capture of Russian

Berlin announces capture of Russian positions south of Righ, and that Teutons are winning on the Styr river. No troops have been sent away from Gallipoil peninsula.

Angle-French army advances into Serbia by forced marches.

Bulgarlans capture Vranya, on Sabonkia Nich railway: Austrians taken

loniki-Nish railway; Austrians take Obrenovatz.

German assaults on six mile front cast of Rhelms and northeast of Sou-chez completely repulsed, says Parls. Sir John French reports British repelled a heavy German attack.

# Y. M. C. I. MEETING

Tomorrow night will be a big night at the quarters of the Y. M. C. I. in Stackpole street, the occasion being the annual opening night of the society, and if the statement of Frestdent John M. Charles and the statement of the s John H. Shea is to be credited, the affair will be a grand success. The idea of holding "open house" to the members and their friends originated years back, and many new members were gained by the innovation.

# Sun Flower Seed

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43-49 MARKET STREET

# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

At the meeting to be held by the 49, was held last night in the union Trades & Labor council tomorrow quarters, Runels building, with President the officers elected at the last dent McPadden in the chair. Two meeting will be installed and other business of importance will come up for transcation for trancation. Labor Forward Committee

The labor forward committee held a well attended and interesting session last night in Trades & Labor hall and weni over a grist of important business mattors. A number of committees submitted favorable reports and soveral communications were read and referred to the secretary for disposal.

The Brewery Teamsters' union held a largely attended meeting in Cotton Spinners' hall last night, previous to the meeting of the Machinists' committee, and transacted a grist of routine business. Following the business ses-sion an address on organization was made by Organizer Charles Morris of the Batters' union-

### fonight's Meetings

Brewery Tennisters

Tonight's calendar is as follows: Carpenters' union, local 1610, Runels build-ing; Ring Splaners Carders association, 32 Middle street; Pavers' and Rammers'

union, Trades & Labor hall, Routine meetings were held last night by Leather Workers' union and Street Railway Men's union, local 551. Curpenters' Union, Local 49

new members were admitted and several applications for membership were received. Business Agent Michael A. Leo submitted his regular weekly report which showed the majority of the members to be steadily applications. members to be steadily employed.

### Blacksmiths to Organize

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On Friday night a meeting for employed blacksmiths will be held in Trades & Labor half for the purpose of forming an organization among the local craft which has none. The blacksmiths employed in the Billerica car shops have a union, but there has never been a similar organization in Lowell. International Vice President F. C. Bolan and other prominent labor men are expected to come to Lowell to address this meeting.

### Inhor Workers' Wedge

Routine meetings were held last dight by Leather Workers' union and street Railway Men's union, local 551.

The group consists of three women, who are touring under the direction of Mr. William Francke of the moving picture operators' union. He has credentials from the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. The three women in the party are: Miss Marlon B. Han-

ion; Miss Leone Baker of the Bot a Shoe Workers union and Miss Julie O'Connor of the Telephone operators

union.

This noon addresses were given at the gate of the Massachusette mill and at the entrance to the Saco-Lowell marchine shops, the speakers presenting their arguments in a convincing and forceful manner. Despite the drizating rain they talked from their automobiles and succeeded in holding the attention of good sized audiences.

Tonight two meetings will be held on the down lown streets.

ford of the Boston Street Carmens a

CONSENTS TO SEPARATION AND CONCEDES TO WIFE THE CUS-TODY OF DAUGHTER

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 20.-United Slates Senator Henry F. Hollis has sent from Bay of Islands, N. F., his reply to the bill filed by his wife ask-The flying wedge of the labor workers for equal suffrage arrived in Lownell this forenced as per schedule and limited by got busy and addressed two audiences at the mill gates. The party represents the Political Equality union and travels under the name of the "Wage Women's Wedge."

The group consisted of three women, who are touring under the direction of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Navy de-spatches today from Halti report, natives continuing to disarm peacefully. Quiet was reported in the coast cities

# 24th Anniversary Sale 24th

We are 24 years old tomorrow, and with your kind permission we are going to celebrate;further we want the ladies and misses and little girls of Lowell and surrounding places to be

in ready-to-wears.

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30 Corduroy Coats at \$5.70; regular \$7.50 to \$9.00 coats,

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### STATE CAMPAIGN LIVENS

are striving to offset their weaknesses change activity. In faultless rhetoric, Messrs. McCall, Coolidge & Co, are condemning everything democratic from President Wilson down only in the case of Governor Walsh they are increased of Governor Walsh they are ingularly reserved. Evidently realizing the personal popularity of the chief executive whom all Massachusetts believes to be honest, sincere and public splitted, they hurl their vocal thunders against the administration at Washington, the tariff, the Mexican situation and anything else that gives an interesting an appeal to the country which an appeal to the country the form of an appeal to the country which is country the form of an appeal to the country which is lable to occur at any moment, although he inliking to come at any moment, although he inliking to the chief the with at it is not of Irelands of the with at the chancellor's expense, in the same decided that he is the with at the chancellor's expense, in the wint at the chancellor's expense, in the wint, and the chancellor's expense, in the wint, and the chancellor's expense, the wint at the chancellor's expense, in the wint, and the chancellor's expense, the wint at the chancellor's expense, the wint at the chancellor's expense, in the wint, and the chancellor's expense, the change activity. In faultless rhetoric, tion and anything else that gives an opportunity for partisan opposition. Meanwhile, Governor Walsh is developing unexpected strength by a fair, open and courageous exposition of the methods of the last legislature which sought to discredit him and the leaders of which are solidly behind the republican candidate. Governor Walsh George, who is now minister of muniis speaking to the people of the state about state affairs while McCall and Cushing are talking about the tariff and other national matters; incidentally the republican candidates are doing a service to the democratic party by attacking the administration that means in its power. Speaking at a republican rally in

ly denunciations on the Underwood city and he waxed eloquent in his ferent stamp. condemnation of the putting of shoes on the free list. Finally, after workshould compete on a free trade basis with the growing shoe manufacturing industry in Japan, where the workmen get about one-sixth of the wages of the workmen in Brockton?"

Without asking what this has to do with the re-election of Governor Walsh, we may be pardoned for looking the dismal picture painted by the republican candidate. Is there really to compete successfully with us? Shoes are sold very chean in some stores in this city, but we have never chinery and American shoes have invaded every country in Europe, and American shoe manufacturers are not are. He has triumphed in many a foreign influence on the domestic shoe his imagination somewhat at Brockton when speaking of the shoe situation; we shall probably have the same specch in Lowell only instead of shoes he shall substitute cotion. While the tariff bill lasts, Mr. McCall will not run out of material for speeches but in justice to the public he should pay a little more attention to state matters. He might also recall to his ad-

world. While Mr. McCall was talking about the tariff. Governor Walsh was talking Massachusetts public far more intimately. Continuing his recital of the the last session of the legislature he governor, the public service commission or, in some instances, the legisted to become law they would have state. Following is an excerpt: practically nullified the effect of the Every person who has in a practically nullified the effect of the Every person who has in a practically nullified building agents of the silent power in the legis-lature were promptly vetoed by Gov-ernor Walsh, who was commended for imageing need, and Gov. Walsh has development. The work-ing need, and Gov. his courageous stand by the Boston chamber of commerce and practically the entire press of New England. It is up to Mr. McCall to explain why the republican legislature was ready to set the will of the people at naught and to assure the public that he cannot be swayed by the support of interests that for reasons hest known to themselves support him in opposition to Governor Walsh. tion to Governor Walsh.

# THE CRISIS IN ENGLAND

There is dissension in the British cabinet. Sir Edward Carson retires, but that is a matter for congratulation rather than regret as Sir Edward has a habit of making trouble if he does More healthful than Tea or Codice. not get things his own way. His departure from the cabinet at this time will have an effect somewhat similar to that which followed Mr. Bryan's retirement from President Wilson's cabl-

net. It will strengthen it. Mr. Carson was opposed to con- you may get a Substitute.

scription while owing to the Balkan |

demands upon the forces of the na-As the state campaign livens it be- tion, conscription may become an alcomes apparent that the republicans ternative of bitter national defeat. of argument and insecurity of position in the cabinet is not likely to be sentimentality by windy speechmaking and lightning-known unless there comes a crisis in the form of an appeal to the country

> est in the masses and none ever his place with equal ability to comof the people, excepting perhaps Lloyd and too impulsive to last very long as responsible leader of a great party.

The government has been criticized on the failure of the Dardanelles campaign, which will now in all probability be abandoned; but until Bulgaria has kept us out of war and that has entered the war the allies could not striven to serve all the people by every have made any different move. The fault seems to have rested with the commanding general who under pres-Brockton Monday night Mr. McCall, as sure from the press and from politimight be expected, turned his scholar- cians at home sacrificed his men by driving them against the Turkish forts tariff referring especially to the tariff under the most terrible disadvantages. on shoes. He presented statistics to For that Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton has prove that Brockton is a thriving shoc been displaced by a general of a dif-

their opportunities of heating the cening up a good case for his side of the tral powers are greatly improved by argument he asked? "Do you want it the opposition of Bulgaria. If they to go out to the country that you take advantage of the situation they can send troops from the Aegean sea to meet Russian forces from the Black sea. Thus if they have sufficient forces and able generals they can not only block the German advance but take Constantinople in their own good time. The outlook for the allies is

can send their product to this country up if Mr. Asquith is physically able son's fatai illness will be recalled, also the may bring good but to remain at his post. There is heavy blame laid at the door of the fereign office on account of letting Germany yet seen a sign telling the public that fool them by controlling not only Turthe cheap shoes were made in Japan, key but Bulgaria and Greece. Never-On the contrary, American shoe macould fill the place so ably as Sir Edward Grey. If Asquith's health holds Americans who have travelled abroad out he will harmonize all these divercan testify to stores in foreign capitals gent elements and overcome all the under the title "American Shoe Shop." difficulties, stupendous though they

afraid of foreign competition at this situation equally difficult but he was stage of the game, and the strongest then in the prime of health, but even now after a year of intense mental market is the flood of foreign orders and physical strain a rest of a couple for army shoes. Mr. McCall exercised of weeks may enable him to resume the fight and hold the fort.

# BRANDEIS FOR WALSH

In an open letter to the newspapers, ouis D. Brandeis has come out openly for the re-election of Governor Walsh, supporting his choice by a very flattering analysis of Mr. Walsh's administration. He says the defeat of the governor would pave the way for vantage that democrats have been the return of the policies of Caunon, elected in Massachusetts when tariff Barnes and Penrose and in contrast arguments were more fresh than they declares: No governor of Massachuare now after a two years' trial and setts, be he republican or democrat, the shock of a war that has partially has been freer from the subtle infludisorganized the trade of the entire ence of wealth, or has striven more conscientiously to serve all the peo-

Mr. Brandels is popularly regarded about something that concerns the a persistent critic of railroad mismanagement and Governor Walsh is regarded as conservative and conactivities of "invisible government" in structive in his plan for railroad reorganization. It is, therefore, no slight told how riders were tacked on his tribute when Mr. Brandels praises the railroad bill in their last legislative legislation which the governor has adstages, without the knowledge of the vocated for the restoration of the New Haven and the Boston and Maine railfreads. Still more striking is the comlative committee on railroads. These pliment paid Governor Walsh for his riders were brought to light during the efforts to amend the compensation act closing hours of the debate, if permit- in the interest of the workers of the

bills. The bills so treated by the cal way attempted to relieve hardships ployers; but with the result that the

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percentage of the insurance premium pald which now goes to the disabled employes, has been doubled. In a single year these changes have put nearly some many pages that the probability of the probability

will admit that he has made a strong to take public curiosity too seriously. argument for the re-election of Gover- but foreigners who read our papers at The precise nature of the differences business aspects and the absence of commenting on the characteristic

### IS LAW DISREGARDED

law show a greed and indifference sity for armed intervention. that is not very inspiring, and unless there is a change in local conditions an effort should be made to show all be obeyed, not as an ornament on the statute books. Luckily the law provides ample means to find out those few weeks do not reveal a better atarousing respect for the law where now is indifference or contempt.

### PUBLIC PRYING

The alcofness of President Wilson in all relating to his personal and private affairs has often been commented on in the press. In many ways it has been unique and altogether in contrast now much better than before Bulgaria to the publicity which surrounded the daughters' engagements. This has been changed considerably by the announcement of the president's inten-

gle year these changes have put nearly \$900,000 more into the pockets of injured working people or their dependents than would have been paid in the same period if Gov. Walsh had not secured the changes in the law for which he worked."

"The pun 1 love sest in the working people gay at noted critic, "is Doughs Jordents than would have been paid in the same period if Gov. Walsh had not secured the changes in the law for more important things and refrain the problem of a nose—it wasn't Thackersy, as from annoying the president with at a rodson. This statement is so fair and just tention that must be unwelcome. that even opponents of Mr. Brandels President Wilson is too good natured sponsor, "I'll give him a mug. or Walsh, all the stronger for its the present time cannot be blamed for American flippancy and irreverence,

England ever showed such keen interest in the masses and none ever
the specific and practical law but bethe specific and practical law but beif Asquith's health should break down
at this critical period there could be
it is unavoidable that many boys and respect the pledges he has given as for a man. In North Wales we measat this critical period there could be it is unavoidable that many boys and respect the pledges he has given as to ure a man from his chin up, but found no man in England able to fill girls shall leave school before they respect for liberty and the rights of evidently measure him from his chin acquire the rudiments of education, all. There is still a strong feeling of down and hundreds of immigrants troop in apprehension that only time will dismore personal remarks.—Pearson's without any educational qualifications, sipate and the conviction in many Weekly. mend the confidence of all sections and hundreds of immigrants troop in apprehension that only time will dis-Through carelessness, ignorance or minds that the recognition of Huerta ack of interest many of these are per- after the death of Madero would have fectly satisfied to remain illiterate, but accomplished the same ends while prehe community demands that their venting much misery and wrong ack of education be supplied by at- Withal, if Carranza proves a pleasant endance at the evening schools for a surprise, the administration will be ew months during the winter. Em- commended for a Mexican policy players who do not comply with the which ended well without the neces-

### NASHUA STRIKE

All elties of New England, including Lowell and Lawrence sympathize with Nashua in the trials through which it is at present passing. The strike there who ignore or evade it and if the next has assumed serious proportions and hot passions have been aroused which tendance at the evening schools, the have occasioned some bloodshed al-So far as the allies are concerned authorities should get busy. A few ready and which may precipitate great prosecutions might work wonders in harm unless speedily checked. It has been found necessary to call the state militla, but their presence has awakened the ire of the foreign workers who do not understand the law and who see an enemy in anything that represents authority. As in Lawrence and even in this city, women take a leading part in the agitation and they are numbered among the victims when the police or militia take summary action. Such instances makes them for progress unfit; When reasoning fails, there are much better ways home life of our last two presidents, our textile cities pray that industrial It is expected that this threatened small be patched small in the cabinet will be patched small be patched s community and particularly to the partles in conflict.

to marry again. Almost daily, business, try The Sun "Want" column, the present war.

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SEEN AND HEARD "The pun I love best in the world,"

tradition tells—was discussing gifts for a godson.
"I think," concluded the intending ror heaven's sake," said Jerrold, "don't give him your own."

# Two Ways of Measuring

Mr. Lloyd George's wit on the plat-form is well known, but the following was one of the neatest retorts he ever

was addressing a meeting in So.

The Old Way and New We think of the "whippings" we got when a child, And other punishments dire.

And other punishments dire.

How our parents would "wallop" us when they got "rifed".

Or when we had raised their ire:
We think of the "strap" made of leather that hung.

From a nail "neath mantle high, How used by our parents, most fearfully "stung,"

Bringing a tear to the eye.

We think of the "switch" made of "birchtwig" that "Dad"
Wielded with terrible force
When punishing each disobedient lad,
Filling his mind with remorse;
The "spankings," the sending to hed in the dark,
And often supperiess, too,
Because we'd engaged in some innocent lark,
But through it rebellious grew,

Some say, after all, it is better 'twas

So.
But what would folks say today
f children were treated as in long ago,
Punished in same drastic way?
Sow kindness and reason take place of
brute force,
Love reigneth in place of fear,
And it seemeth to us a far wiser course

And it seemeth to us a far wiser ed When "boys" unruly appear.

Than "Joeging" to keep them straight, So, why threw a dark cloud o'er their early days
Thus sowing the seeds of hate?

--Augustus Treadwell.

Seeing the Light The readers of this column may have flattered themselves that they knew something about Greece's position in

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have written yard after yard of editorials combining history, treaties and other things, but it remains for a correspondent signing himself "T. P." to set us all right in the matter and everybody will be interested in what he has to say in the following letter aidressed to the editor of this column: "Many times I see to become exploration the disagreement of the Premier E. Ventzelos, and the King Constantine. Queen Sophla of the Grecian to utter.

utter. "My opinion and the conviction which to have whole the Grecian free and enslaved of the King Constantic." The Grecian whole expect the erection of the Grecian empire who breaking the harbarous Turkish before 500

years ago.
"And the years 1912-1913 is the years ago.

"And the years 1912-1913 is the origin and the destiny to take more place "who to be informed in the school from small children "again by year's, by times, again my places it is."

"Now the allies come to the war the Grecian people it is sympathetic for the allies, but can come assistant. Because all the Grecian places to snatch off, the allies for ascounts. The allies want come the Grecian to the war with side of the allies to win, and after? "The capitel of the Grecian empire the queen of the world who say's the great Napoleon. The Constantinople give to the Russian, what bussines has the Russian's there? No Russian people is in? The Grecian Thrake rive to the unfailtful ally the Bulgaria. The Grecian island's for the Italy, and the Grecian, nothen! "Why new the Grecian army fight with the allies? Let the Grecian has all the places who belong to the Grecian empire and see the allies, if the King Constantine to respect the commond of the Grecian army. "Now the Grecian have big robbery from the allies."

Was Golag Some

fastest trains.

Said the Englishman: "Two been in one of our trains and it was going so fast that the telegraph poles looked like a hedge."

If your children catch are tired when rising, it

and we passed a flock of sheep, a field of currots, a field of turnips and one of parsley and one of onions and then a pend of water, and we were woing so fast that I thought it was a stew."

# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Playing Safe The next governor of Massachusetts will be Samuel W. McCall or David I. Walsh.—Fall River News.

Cold Fact The nation that has cold feet is and to have the most cold cash at the end of the war.--Florida Times-Union.

A Long Peyer It would seem that the very faver of the war would consume its possibili-ties of endurance.—Haverhill Gazette.

Note Mr. McCnlll The expansion of husiness refuses to wait until the republicans can make a new tarlif.—Philadelphia Record.

And Why Not?

"When it comes to the European war situation," says Joe Cannon, "why I

take my hat off to the president."----

Wonder of Wonders The human voice now can travel, without the medium of wires, a distance of 4000 miles.—New Bedford Times

Of One or Allt

Each passing day of the great Eu-ropean war only serves to emphasize the fact that this is a struggle to the death.—Lewiston Journal.

The man who totes a pistol may not, necessarily, he looking for trou-ble, but he is taking a hazardous rise of getting into it.—Fail River Globe.

Mr. Edison
On Getober 21 a nation will honor
the man who has done so much to
enlarge our working day, to banish
night and thus increase the scope of
industry and art.—Meriden Journal.

# Preparedness

Our situation is so different from Germany's that we do not need a great army. Our situation is so different from England's that we do not need a great ravy.—Lewiston Sun.

England Waking Up

England seems to be celting an und to the frame of mind which enables ber to recognize the fact that American connected has certain indisputable rights on the high seas—Springfield Uaton.

## BRIGHTER CHILDREN Children are probably brighter to-day

than a generation ago-but are they stronger? That's a grave question. A Welshman, an Irishman and an So many pinched faces, dulled eyes A Welshman an irisanian and the Baglishman were arguing as to which of the three countries possessed the fastest trains. If your children catch colds easily,

"I've seen milestones appear like gravestones, said the Weishman.
"Be jabers!" said the Irishman, "I them Scott's Emulsion for one month was one day in a train in my country to enrich their blood and restore the are tired when rising, lack healthy bady-forces to healthy action.

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# AUTOMOBILE

Ans.-Your front wheels are no doubt out of line. Would suggest that you have a good repair man line up these wheels, after which you will have no

I am driving a chain-drive Simplex I am driving a chain-drive simples and am having quite a little trouble with my driving chains. I have just put on new sprockets, front and rear, but the chains are noisy. Can you advise as to the trouble? G. A. S.

advise as to the trouble? G. A. S.

Ans.—In changing the sprockets you should have equipped with new chains also. The old chains are stretched and the pitch is different. New chains will concerned upon trouble.

Is it proper, when laying the car up for the winter, to take the tires off the rims and put them in a dry place? Would appreciate any advice you may be able to give me.

Ans.—I would suggest that you take the tires off the rims and look over them thoroughly, fixing cuts, holes, etc. Would then soapstone the inner tube and put it back in the sloce, hanging

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AUTOMOBILE QUESTION

NOTE-In these columns every Wednesday Mr. George H. Robertson, America's foremost automobile authority, will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must hear the signature and address of the sendor, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Commenting upon the recent speed trials in Chicago, in which a Cadillac elight touring car made 100 miles in 82 poinutes 46 seconds, an average of 74.49 miles an hour, and a second car of the type did the same distance 1½ minutes flower, General Manager Leland of the Cadillac company says:

"A significant feature of the performance was the fact that the cars were not piloted by professionals but the type minutes of the experimental and disfineding department of the factory. The driver of the car which established the better record had not driven 10 miles on a track prior to to this event.

"The success of the Red Arrow Motor The factor which established the better record had not driven 10 miles on a track prior to to this event.

"The feat means little to the average motorist from a speed standpoint, for the reason that hot one person in a thousand ever cares to ride so fast, it is most significant, however, because of the cars. Notwithstanding the letting who, Mr. Arthur Bourke, the proprie-

BOX

The other night, when driving, my

I have a 1914 Ford. When I throw

What substance can be put into the

tions put out on the market for the purpose, but to date I have found none that would do everything that is removal of carbon by outside methods is the best.

dash lamp went out and I was told by an officer that my tail light, electric also, was out. In looking over the trouble, I found that it was my tail light that was burned out. Why did my dash light go out?

Ans.—Both the dash and tail lamps are corrected by the surper large regregated by the same circuit they igniless the eagline will caustle soda so that it makes one gallon of solution. If three translations is exact canacity of cooling Ans.—Both the dash and tail lamps are connected in the same circuit, they each being three voit lamps run in series on a six voit circuit. When one light burns out, the circuit is broken and the other lamp naturally cannot burn.

the wheel drums, except when they are expanded by applying the brake lever. The brake shoes have probably been rubbing against the drum until the friction became so great they locked and broke. They should be held in place by heavy springs. If adjusted right there is no reason why you should have this trouble often. My motor, equipped with a Remy magneto, model R. L., stops when spark is fully retarded when running on the

magneto, model R. L. stops when spark is Inity returded when running on the magneto, but runs all right when on batteries. Can you explain the cause?

Ans.—Examine the primary cables where attached to magneto and for a shore distance back from the magneto. It is probable that a "shori" occurs between two of them when the spark is in the retarded position. Then again, the magnets may be weak. With spark retarded the armature is away from the pole pieces, and if magnets are weak a poor spark will result. Closing the gap a little at the spark plugs may help some.

Can a wheel equipped with an old-style clincher rim be changed to a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable style. ing at this point. Sometimes when gears have been hardened too much they will chip. Lack of lubrication will also cause it. It is reasonable

> When I let in my clutch the car units in starting. This has occurred leather faced clutch. W. B.
> Ans.—The clutch is too herce. When
> starting from a standstill you should If you have a

up new folloes on the wheels. If you have the same size demountable rims installed, it will be possible to use the same tires again. On some makes of demountable rims it is not possible to use lugs with the ordinary clincher type tire. If a clincher shoe is used on the rear wheels without lugs the on the rear wheels without lugs the

gasoline tank to clean out carbon de-posits? Does it do the cleaning thoroughly and is it safe to use?

The front tires of my machine seem, gest my using in the motor this winto wear a lot on the tread. I have just nut two fiew ones on and they are in had shape already, although only having gone about five hundred miles.

J. M. W.

J. W.

J. W. W. Ans .- There are numerous preparaoll at present.

A. R.

Ans.—Because of the fact that oll thickens in cold weather would advise you to change to a light oil which will stand a zero test. quired without bad results.

the clutch into first speed it makes a gearing noise louder than most of the cars I have noticed. It also makes Twice while driving my car along the road and not using the brakes the rear wheels have locked. On taking off one of the wheels I found that the for the winter, to take the tires off the rims and put them in a dry place? Would appreciate any advice you may be able to give me.

A. M. N.

Ans.—I would suggest that you take the tires off the rims and look over them thoroughly, fixing cuts, holes, etc. Would then scapsione the liner tube and put it back in the sloce, hanging both in a dark, dry spot until you intend to use the car. Clean the rims carefully and paint them with a good rim paint.

What grade of oil would you sug
A. M. N.

Also, should Ford cars vibrate the spour extend when going about twenty-eight miles an hour?

Can a Fird go thirty-five niles an hour?

A. So, should Ford cars vibrate the grade of a greater extend when going about twenty-eight miles an hour?

A. Joo, should Ford cars vibrat internal brake shoes were broken and lying (uside of the drum. Repairs have been made by a good mechanic, and I am at a loss to understand why this trouble should happen so often. Do you suppose it is due to poor material or because the mechanic did not know how to do the work? F. B. Ans.4-internal expanding brakes must be held in suspension so that the parts will not come in contact with the wheel drums, except when they are expanded by applying the brake lever. internal brake shoes were broken and

> to use the clincher tire on a demount-Ans.-It will be necessary to build to believe that once started they will continue to chip. The smallest pieces are bound to cause damage to the othor working parts. However, If you clean the case frequently and drive very little you may eperience no great trouble until such time as new parts However, If you may be installed.

> > jumps in starting. This has occurred only lately. It is almost a new car ami I do not know whether there is any adjustment or not. Can you adand 1 do not know whether there is any adjustment or not. Can you ad-vise me as to what may be the trou-ble and a remedy? I think it is a engage it slowly,

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metal clutch, troat it with a mixture of graphite and oil. If it is a leather faced clutch, treat the leather with some neatsfoot oil. In the latter case the oil should be allowed to soak into the leather for a few hours, at

Can paint or enumel be used to waint an engine of an automobile? What causes white specks like salt grains in circulation system? I use spring water, not city water. Would this cause the white specks? T. K.
Ans.—It is not advisable to use or-

dinary paint on the cylinder castings. A thick coat of paint will prevent radiation. Supply stores carry in stock a thin cylinder paint, which has no material effect. Would suggest that you use this. It is not advisable to use spring water in the cooling systhat you use this. It is not advisable to use spring water in the cooling system. This water contains minerals which form a scale or deposit in the water jackets and radiator. It is best to use soft water, preferably rain water.

How should you treat cork used in the floats of carburetors in order to prevent it absorbing gasoline, and so increasing its weight, and also prevent it being attacked by acids, small traces of which are at times present in gasoline?

Ans.—Cork floats should be dried our thoroughly and then carafully shol-

out thoroughly and then carefully shellacked. Unless you are familiar with this kind of work it would be more satisfactory to purchase a new float, which is not expensive.

### BATTERY IGNITION

The difference between battery igni-tion and high tension magneto ignition has puzzled many automobile owners and prospective buyers. In the magneto ignition system, the

current for ignition goes directly from the magneto to the spark plugs. The speed of the magneto increases and de-creases with the speed of the engine. The amount of current entput of any magneto is in direct proportion to the speed.

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For this reason, at the higher engine speeds the magneto is furnishing a good hot spark—but the hot spark is not needed at the higher speeds. When the engine is running low and pulling had, the magneto furnishes but a weak spark, although a very hot spark is needed under these conditions. This unoven current output has caused the magneto to he relegated to the museum and replaced by battery ignition in makes of care.

The storage battery, of course, furnishes a uniform current. A good hot spark is available at all times, irrespective of the engine speed.

The battery delivers the same current at the slowest engine speed as it does at the higher rate, but the magneto gives but very little current when the engine is running slowly. This is why cars with batery ignition can be throttled down to a much lower speed than cars equipped with the magneto. An objection has been given to the battery system, in that frequent recharging of the battery is necessary. Recent improvements, however, have made this objection invalid.

Most cars which have battery ignition are also equipped with an electric generator. This generator is driven by the engine, in the same way as the magneto is driven, and furnishes current to the battery. The generator, therefore, automatically keeps the battery charged at all times, and does away with the necessity of having it re-charged.

This equipment, known as the generator during recent years.

ator battery system, has become popular during recent years.

### LUBRICATION PROBLEM

With cold weather at hand motorists who are accustomed to all-the-year-around service face new conditions of operation and maintenance. None of the problems that low temperature brings has more bearing on good service than lubrication, for a drop in the mercury means an atmospheric condition that has a tendency to congeal the lubrication oil unless it has been manufactured in a way to prevent this difficulty. Motorists observe this most commonly when they find the motor hard to start on cold days.

Recently engineers of the Ford Motor company have made interesting experiments to solve this problem through a series of comprehensive cold tests. The oils which these engineers have evolved and which is used in the Ford factory and at all Ford branches is the result of these experiments.

Thus, the Ford man using this oil in zero weather has his lubrication problem solved for him, the purpose being to increase the value of service by passing along to the owner the benefit of the laboratory work of the experts. In other words, the oil is made so that automatically it takes care of the problem of low temperature and consequent tendency to congeal the oil.

# lem of low temperature and consequent THE AUTO VS. THE HORSE

tendency to congeal the oil.

Few people realize how completely the automobile has displaced the horse as a means of convenience and neces-sity in our daily existence.

The physician depends upon his car

as a sure means of conveyance to our introduction into the world. Our exintroduction into the world. Our ex-istence from year to year is made en-joyable by the light car delivery which brings us our dally food, the motor truck and its reduction of the high cost of living through hauting econo-mies, the "jitney," with its eventual solution of the transportation problem, or its excensivators permit our own

solution of the transportation problem, or, if circumstances permit, our own car with its unrestricted joys and freedom from restraint.

The motor fire truck watches over our property. The ambulance guards our health. The patrol keeps us within the straight and narrow path of propriety, and finally the stately hearse offers opportunity for our last ride.

HELEASE BOY FROM ARMY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20,...Through the efforts of the state department, which so notified Representative Olney's office, Robert G. Cushman, 14 years old, of Canton, Mass., has been released from service in the Canadian contingent his father, George H. Cushman. The release is said to have been obtained just as the contingent was to sail for

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Bear in mind also that this CADILLAC EIGHT is 16,000 cars beyond the experimental stage; I put it 16,000 cars because this car was put beyond the experimental stage before any were delivered to the public; the Cadillac Company did their own experimental work with their hand made cars, the first one of which cost them \$21,000.

Again, the Cadillac Eights sold by me have not only done big mileage as above stated, but have done phenomenal hill work and out of the common fast work on the road.

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DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS WILL OPEN THIS EVENING WITH BANQUET

In conjunction with the big Y.M.C.A campaign for 1000 new members in six days, which formally opens this evening with a banquet in the association building, the blg clock which marked the progress of the campaign was hoisted to its old perch on the Runels huilding this afternoon. The face of has been repainted and instead of the dollar signs it now bears

The work of elevating the clock oc-cupled considerable time, a force of men being busy for several hours. On its face is inscribed: "2000 Members for men being busy for several notes. On its face is inscribed: "2000 Members for the Lowell Y.M.C.A. 1000 New Members in Six Days. What Other Towns Have Done Lowelt Can Do." The numbers on the clock range from 50 to 2000 and persons interested in the campaign can easily watch its progress from day to day. A thermometer will also be placed in front of the association building on Merrimack street.

Plans for tonight's banquet have been completed. R. G. Gould, secretary of the Brockton Y.M.C.A., and Mayor Murphy will be the speakers, with Campaign Masle will be furnished by the boys' choir of St. Anne's church. Samuel H. Thompson, chalrman of the executive committee, will preside.

Among the most energetic of the captains who promises to make a good showing during the campaign is Harry.

Pitts, the automobile man, who has church of the Navarell team.

showing during the campaign is fairly. Pitts, the automobile man, who has charge of the Maxwell team. Mr. Pitts already has a line on several prospects and avers that he will approach them as soon as the campaign is launched.

Compaign Manager McArt announces that all persons interested in the campaign rails or female, will be given male or female, will be giver places in the gallery during the noon

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SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 20,-The plant of the General Electric Co. remained virtually unbroken today in spite of the fact that the company officials had announced that employes who did not return to their places. who did not return to their places this morning would sever all connections with the company,

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number that has been on duty since the beginning of the strike two weeks ago, were drawn up in double lines, near the main gate, the only entrance to the shops that was open. It was estimated that less than 50 workers succeeded in passing through the pick-et lines.

So far as could be learned the com-pany has made no move to fill the places of the 13,000 employes who guit work to enforce a demand for an eight

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# MOTION TO DISMISS INDICTMENTS DENED

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—How the discretized that the properties he sold. Mr. Batts further recited how Edrectors of the New York, New Haven but the directors refused to accept his
deflariford Railroad Co., after having additional and continued in their policy been advised by its president, Charles of acquiring additional steamship lines.

S. Mellen, that President Roosevelt reNotion Doubled Federal Judge Hunt today denied a cution of the road and satisfied the law in acquiring steamship lines, declined to accept Mellen's advice to defendants to dismiss the indictinents live acts contemplated in Massachusell their lines to Charles W. Morse, was told today by R. L. Batts, the sufficient evidence of conspiracy. Judge quences that otherwise would "prevent the evil conseguing in continuing his additional and the attorneys for the followed from the New Hayen's unlawfused to commit himself on the ques- Motion Dented was told today by R. L. Batts, the federal attorney, in continuing his address to the jury at the trial of the 11 directors or former directors charged

with violating the Sherman law. Mr. Batts said that Morse had of-fered the New Haven \$20,000,000 for steamship lines that had cost the New Haven only \$9,000,000. Mellen, he said. was disposed to accept the offer, as he Afternoon Session feared federal prosecution of the New At the afternoo Haven for the methods by which it had acquired the steamship lines. inimical to the interest of the country New Haven was authorized to acquire rertheless though it advisable to do

in case the federal authorities of the New Harman had been vioven in connection with the creation of The president, how- this company ver, refused to say whether he thought tion was contemplated against the New

Safety Organization

ant cities of the United States.

the question is more than local."

LLOYD GEORGE LED

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stated that

federal organization is needed because

IN PREMIER ASQUITE'S ABSENCE

STEERED OFF QUESTIONERS

LONDON, Oct. 19, 3.42 p. m .-- In Pre-

At the afternoon session, Mr. Batts told of the creation of the Boston nred the steamship littles. He President Roosevelt about it. Rallroad Holding Co. by the Massachu-that he thought it would be setts legislature through which the

violated, although he sachusetts demanded of the New Ha- earlier stage of the negotiations, there ntimated. Mr. Batts said, that no action was contemplated against the New Javen.

Mellen, according to the federal attor-

ment had been contemplating prose-

The federal attorney next went into Federal Attorney Batts concluded his the alleged efforts of the New Haven address to the jury this afternoon and to shut out the extension of the lines the case was adjourned until tomor- of the Grand Trunk railway of Canade from New England. The Trunk proposed to construct lines from Palmer, Mass., and Worcester, Mass., to Providence, with steamship connections to New York.

The jury will be called upon determine," said the attorney, "whether the abandonment of the construc-tion of these lines and of the buildthe proposed steamboats was the result of an agreement undertak-

CHIMNEY OF MAUBEUGE GLASS Darwin D. Kingsbury PLANT-ALL OF CREW KILLED LONDON, Oct. 19, 4.25 p. m.-A Advocates a Federal

which has a plant at Maubeuge, there were 2,128 cases of cholera in France, received the following cable Austria during week of Aug. 7, with message today:

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—"It human ife is to be jeopardized by haste, don't turry. If human life is to be sacri-"The chimney of our Maubeuge works has been destroyed by a Zeppelin dashing into it. All the occupants of the Zeppelin were killed."

nury. If numan life is to be sacrificed by speeding up efficiency, be less efficient," declared Darwin D. Kingsbury of New York, president of the Safety First Federation of America in addressing the first annual convention of the organization here today. The meeting is being attended by more than 100 official delegates from important cities of the United States SELLS SEAT FOR \$72,000 NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The sale of seat on the New York stock exchange for \$72,000 was announced today. price is \$2000 higher than the last sale, a few days ago, and is several thousand "Safety first" is good business, con-tinued Mr. Kingsbury. "But the feder-ation itself cannot wholly stop the slaughter that now takes place daily on the streets of most of our cities. A dollars higher than a number of sales between four and six months ago.

### PROF DU ROIS DEAD

NEW HAVEN, Cons., Oct. 19 .- Au gustus. Du Bols, for years professor of civil engineering in the Sheffield scien-tife school, Yale, died suddenly at his

GARY, 41 IN GERMANY-MAJORI-TY AMONG CIVILIANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Reports to ondon firm of glass manufacturers the public health service state that 945 deaths, of which 2.038 cases and 940 deaths occurred among the civil population and the most among the rest in prison camps. In Hungary during the same week there were 565 cases, with 312 deaths, of which all but five deaths occurred in the civil population.

During the week of Aug. 28 there were 267 cases of cholera and 41 deaths in Germany, mostly among prisoners of war.

# THE LADY'S WORKBAG

will be spotled. This stitch is used for borders or where a fancy stitch is needed to fill in space.

It is easy to make the parasol shades now in vogue. If you have a child's parasol, dismantle and use it as the foundation. Take out the handle as carefully as possible and then remove the coverling. The frame will probably look perfectly hopeies to the amantatur interior decorator, but she must act a strong piece of cord and tack it around the edge of the frame, holding down each rib firmly. In doing so she should pall the cord rather tight be tween the ribs so the shape hecomes incre belied than formerly. Rho one of the sections for a pattern and soft silk or coiored extenne may be used.

When catting the sections follow the pattern exactly, but cut an inch or so longer at the wife end. Next hoste each section carefully together and stitch up on the machine. Plant the finished, cover over the frame and section that the surplus to form a hem. Stick the hem and insert a narrow clastic, the hem and insert a narrow clastic. Saw at the top and finish with a covered batton mould. Seeme the cover to the ribs, drawing the fullness to the centre. had given notice, as to whether the Russian government still attached the same importance to the Dardanelles operations as it did when the British the operations had been undertaken at the request of Russia with the object of drawing a Turkish force from the weuld be obviously improper," "It would be obviously improper, said Lord Robert, "to make a statement in regard to the innortance attached to any special theatre of war by one of our allies or ourselves."

Admitting the ambassador was accurately quoted, Lord Robert Cecii added the quotation must not however, be taken as a countlet statement of be taken as a complete statement of all the considerations involved. It was said when notice of the query was given that it was designed to bring out whether Lord Milner's sug-gestion of the evacuation of the Galli-poli peninsula found any official supto the ribs, drawing the fullness to

Mrs. Maud McGarry Tibbetts, an attractive and very talented young woman, gave a dramatic recital of The First Lady of the Land," by Frederick Niedlinger, before the Middlesex Women's club Monday afternoon. The drama relates the story of the courtship of Dolly Todd by James Madison and it is replete with historical interest. Among the characters are Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton. The various characters were vividly portrayed by Mrs. Tibbetts, who held the interest of her audience throughout and who made a most favorable impression by her charm and intelligence.

STIEEBAGF SPEAKER BREAKS JAW

I want to tell you about a new kind.

SUFFRAGE SPEAKER BREAKS JAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Miss Isabel Mott has broken her jawbone and will be unable to continue her suffrage speechmaking, it was announced today at the headquarters of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

Miss Mott is in charge of the union's work in Columbus, O. It was not stated how she suffered this accident.

Miss Mott's home is in New York.

STRIKE SETTLED

SPRINGFIELD. Oct. 12.—The strike of 100 machine operators of the Duckworth Chain Manufacturing Co., which has been in effect since Oct. 4 was settled today upon the announcement by the company that they would great the long since discovered the

LONDON, Oct. 19, 3.42 p. m.—In Premier Asquith's absence, David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, led in the house of commons this afternoon and steered off all propounders of what the government considered awkward questions.

"It is impossible at present," was his reply to urgent requests for a statement regarding the situation in the Dardanelles.

"As to Italian cooperation in Serola, Mr. Lloyd George was only able to say: "Methods whereby Italy can most effectively cooperate in helping Serola in the common cause is under discussion among the allies."

Lord Robert Cecil, parliamentary under secretary for foreign affairs, replied to the query regarding the Dardanelles campaign of which Robert L. Outhwaite, liberal member for Hanley, had given notice, as to whether the

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The package is plain and inexpensive, yet neat and attractive. We are not spending a cent more than is necessary on the package but put all the value into the chocolates. If your regular candy store doesn't

have these send us see and we will send you a tox prepaid,

THE GEORGE CLOSE COMPANY 261 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

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# CITY HALL NEWS Stock Market Closing Prices, Oct. 19

Court Proceedings in High School Matter-

Other Items The action of the municipal council at loday's meeting relative to the notice to be served on occupants of houses to be tern down in Anne and Kirk streets to make way for the new high school will come as a surprise to look of the new high school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come and the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come and the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will come as a surprise to look of the new light school will be not look of the new light school will be new light school will be new high school will come as a surprise to some as it was believed that they would there will be considerable litigation, too, in connection with the seizure of land there is very probable. The Federal Judge Hunt today denied a cution of the road and satisfied the city has offered as is very clearly set forth in the following letter read at today's meeting of the council; Lowell, Mass., Oct. 18, 1916. To the Honerable Mayor and Municipal Council of the City of Lowell, Low-ell, Mass.

ell, Mass.

Geatlemen: You are hereby notified that the award of seventeen thousand one buildred fifty dollars made to the Genoa chip of Lowell, under an order of seizure, by right of eminent domain, for the purpose of erecting a new high school, of property situated on the easterly side of Anne street and numbered twenty-five, and occupied by Lowell Council, No. 12, Knights of Columbus, is kereby refected. Connell, No. 72, Enignts of is the projected.

Notice is further given that the said Genoa club intends to invoke the remedies provided by law.

Genoa Club.

By J. Joseph O'Comeor and Benjamin Nor & West .

J. Molony, its Attorneys.

### Dummer Street Extension

The city engineer has submitted the following letter relative to the seizuro of land in connection with the extension of Dummer street to the municipal

To the Municipal Council:

Gentlemen—I herewith submit a plan and estimate on the taking of the land bounded by Market street, Maiden lane, Mertimack street and the line of the Society of the First Congregational

church.

As you will see by the appended report of the board of assessors, the assessed valuation of the land and buildings in question amounts to fifty-five thousand, six hundred fifty dollars (\$55,550). The expense of razing the buildings, grading, street work, etc., I estimate at fifteen thousand dollars (\$55,600).

Kerbaum was the examiner. The 6x-amination was begun at 9 n. m., and lasted until 5 p. m. There were 15 applicanis in ail.

### Seizing the Land

When it came to the question today Typhus also has broken out in Austria, From June 6 to Aug. 7 there were mer street extension, Commissioner Carmichael voted against Carmichael voted er Duncan's motion to have the city olicitor draw up an order of seizure Mr. Carmichael informed his colleague selzed and the order of selzura was

POLICE COURT THIS AFTERMAN

-NASHUA MAN THE DEFENDANT
A hearing was given by Judge Enternoon in the civil case of Raymond
Durand vs. Eusebe Chicoine, the latter of Nashua, N. H. The sult grew out of an automobile accident that occurred on the boulevard on the might
Fourth. It is claimed that because this afternoon, presumably just where they had been left the night before. The few who were aware that the fore, The few who were aware that the many control was to come to come left the night before. The few who were aware that the fore, the who were aware that the many control was to come to town didn't should be reported.

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TUCKET BRIDGE GIVES WAY UNDER A COAL TEAM

ture crumpled under the weight of one of E. A. Wilson's coal teams, and a rear wheel went through the planking tearing quite a long hole. Street car traffic was tied up for more than an ment arrived on the scene and repairoi the break.

searest seriest notified for the improper care of pointry which is on sale in front of their premises. Mr. of their premises. Mr. of their premises. Mr. of their premises. Mr. of their premises and that hone were one of crowded in small crates and in this is union wife.

Longvall—Potvin Alfred Longval and Miss. Resantational abused.

BETHLEHEM MADE NEW HIGH RECORD-MANY NET LOSSES IN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19,-United States Steel led a further rise of prices at the outset of today's operations on the stock exchange, opening with 4000 shares at \$6 1-3 to \$6 against yesterday's close of \$5 %. Bethlehem Steel

day's close of 85½. Bethlehem Steel

107% day's close of 85½. Bethlehem Steel

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108 day's with new records for Studebaker

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109 day's With new records for Studebaker

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109 day's fine point rise to 176, American

109 day's fine point rise to 176, American

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various minor equipment and indus-

Steel's maximum of 37 1-4 made in a late dealings was followed by meral solling which caused many net sees. The closing was irregular,

### BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 19.—A slight decline in United Shoo Machinery upon the announcement of a new government sult, was the feature during the early hours on the local exchange today. fining shares were fairly active but

Cotton futures closed firm. October, 2.53; December, 12.68; January, 12.53; March, 13.08; May, 13.20. Spot steady; ndddling 12.65.

From Yesterday's Late Edition

AND WILMINGTON THIS AFTER-

go to the democratic state committee and read the rlot act to that august it is arranging his tours and rallies In this vicinity.

surrounding towns last night, but the nown chairmen received only a few hours' notice from the state committee and didn't have time to advertise them

made mention of the fact that His Excellency was to speak at certain towns In northern Middlesex today,

Rep. Burke came on to Billerica ahead of the governor and then proceeded to Wilmington. Governor Walsh arrived at Billerica

Centre at 3.30, having been detained at Carlisle. He found about 50 adults and a number of school children awaiting la nu him He shook hands all around and made brief remarks after which he speeded on to Wilmington.

# **MATRIMONIAL**

whiled raised. Some time after the crist team was on its way to its destination, men from the street depart. Mrs. Varnum will make their home at Yeviska-Delehanty

John Neviska and Miss Mary Dele-hanty were married yesterday after-noon at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. James J. Kerrigan. The bride was at-tired in brown and were a pink picture but the war attended by Miss. Ver-HUMANE SOCIETY OBJECTS TO hat. She was attended by Mies Nora MITHODS ADOPTED ON MARKET AND OTHER STREETS

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AND OTHER STREETS

To derick Gilmore, assistant agent of the Humane Society, has started a compaten against the mathematics of the Market street district for the improper care of poultry which is on sale in treatment. The will return Ordober 24 and will make their home in their care.

and will make their nome it this city.

If their prefixes, Mr. without was informed that helps were only a crowded in small crates and in this name were credity abused.

Longvall—Petvin

Longvall—Petvin

Afterd Longval and Miss Resanna cruelty and into the private man paid, a visit is the metric and the found crates and with the metric company of St. Joseph's rectory, the enfound crates in with were crawing to the law the most in the internal contains would be 19. He immediate the long in each crate and is worsed that they could not piece any most that they could not piece any most that the long in each crate and is worsed them that they would be treascent if caught amain. Mr. Gilmer informed the writer he will have expess of the law which was presented in the long time would be treascent if caught amain. Mr. Gilmer informed the writer he will have expess of the law printed in forcian between the writer he will have expess of the law which as program was siven by the followed by a reception during which a price of the child has the family that your child has the family that your child. Longval and Miss Resanna coughing cought. Longvall—Petvin

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lowing: Oliver Peterson, Berthe Le-nire, Mrs. Alfred Longval, Pearl Pet-tier, Loretta Teller, George Labranche, Mrs. Edmond Ducharme, Mrs. Hormisto Montreal, Trois Rivieres, Quebec, St. Anne de Beaupre and other places of interest in the Dominion. They will return in three weeks and will make their home at \$4 Avon street. Among the out-of-town relatives and friend When Governor Walsh gets back at the but-of-low relatives and friends to Boston tonight after his tour of northern Middlesex county, he should go to the democratic state committee and read the riot act to that august and her son and daughter, Anias and body for the inefficient manner in which and their son, Wilfrid, of Manchester

# WHOOPING COUGH DONT'S

chooping cough has been issued by the board of health of Provincetown and is incorporated in the September health bulletin issued by the Massachusells state board of health:

he spoke at some length. He was preceded by Rep. Burke of Lynn, who is the candidate for senator in that district.

Rep. Burke came on to Billerica with after persons.

Rep. Burke came on to Billerica with after persons. Don't forget-that nationts must not

assemblies, nor ride in street cars or Mirusolon, a cannon at that place will be public conveyances.

Don't forget—that children when out of doors should be accompanied by in-

telligent caretakers as a protection to

s to avoid infection. Don't fail-to suggest that children with whooping cough, who are given half of the their liberty, should be plainly labelled with a red cross, or a yellow flag, conspicuously displayed on their clothing, SIX SOL

Don't forget—that children under 5 sequire the greatest protection and

Don't forge!-to seek medical ad-

Don't allow-dogs, cats, or other demestic animals to be about the pa-Pon't forget-that the control of

whooping cough is in the hands of the public Itself. Don't forget—to impress the public of the dangerous nature of this in-

fection. Pon't forget—that the disease is contactous both before and after the

|   | RAILR            | OADS   |        |             |
|---|------------------|--------|--------|-------------|
| ١ | Stocks           | High   | Low    | Close       |
|   | Boston Elevated  | 85 1/2 | 85     | 8.5         |
|   | NY&NH            | 85 %   | 831/4  | 8314        |
|   | MIN              | ING    |        |             |
|   | Adventure        | 2      | 2      | 2           |
|   | Alaska Gold      | 33 %   | 33     | 33          |
|   | Algomah          | 1 76   | 1 7/6  | 1 341       |
|   | Allouez          | 55 °4  | 55 34  | 55 %        |
| 3 | American zine    | 63 %   | 62 1/2 | 60.5        |
| , | Arcadian         | 10 1/4 | 10     | 10          |
| , | Arlz Com         | 8 /4   | 8      | 8           |
| ) | Butte & Superior | 61 %   | 60%    | 00 <b>%</b> |
| , | Cal & Ariz       | 64 %   | 64     | 6 + ½       |
|   | Cal & Hecla      | 545    | 514    | 544         |
| 1 | Chino            | 50 1/3 | 49%    | 50          |
| f | Copper Range     | 56 Y   | 56     | 56          |
| f | Daly-West        | 3      | 3      | 3           |
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MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Mercantile pa

Demand \$2\%; cables \$2\%. Idres: Demand, \$3\%; cables, \$32. Rubles: Demand, \$3\%; cables, \$3\%. Bar silver 49\%. Mexican dollars 38\%. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds strong. Time loans steady; sixty days \$2\%a2\%; ninety days \$2\%a3\%; six months 3. Cail money steady; high \$2\ \text{ loan } 1\%; low \$1\%; ruling rate \$1\%\$; last loan \$2\cdot \text{ closing bid \$1\%}; offered at \$2\cdot \text{ loan } 2\cdot \text{ closing bid \$1\%}; offered at \$2\cdot \text{ loan } 2\cdot \text{ closing bid \$1\%};

EXCHANGES

OFFICER OF AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN ARMY COMMITTED SUICIDE BY SHOOTING

Pickler of the Austro-Hungarian army, committed suicide today by shooting, according to a despatch from Vicina, by way of Amsterdam to Reuter's Telegram Co. The officer feared, the despatch adds, that an operation which he was about to undergo would not bring him relief.

Incurable Form of Blood Poisoning Owes Recovery to Dr. Van Tilling

at the Thompson hospital, Rhinebeok, body of the patient infected swells enormously. It is said that if the gas is permitted to escape through a punc-

dins avenue, Jersey City. His friends say he owes his recovery to Dr. Van

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The admiralty has had motion picture films of the British fleet made. The pictures will be exhibited soon, half of the receipts to go to the naval

SIX SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK

were injured, when a train conveying convalescent soldiers was detailed near cars fell into a ravine.

### KINDS OF RHEUMATISM In popular language the word rheu-

matism is a term that covers a mul-titude of ills of which pain is the chief symptom.
Articular rheumatism, Inflamma-

tory rheumatism, and rheumatto fever are all names for the same disease. Muscular rheumatism affects the muscles and does not spread

Don't forget—to notify all friends a strength sufficient to overcome the chooping cough.

A strength sufficient to overcome the chooping cough.

today upon the announcement by the company that they would grant the fullity of ready made baby things but I can make a size little bonner. December 1, and readjust the wage that will lest for months. All you want is half a yard of Jap silk rucked today upon the announcement by the

RECITAL AT WOMEN'S CLUB

High Low Close

Utah Copper Westinghouse

U.S. Rub .... U.S. Rub pf... U.S. Steel ....

Respectfully submitted. Stephen Kearney, City Englacer.

The examination for school nurses was held in the old councilmante chamber at city hall today. Franz Kerbaum was the examiner. The ex-

AGAIN THE FLOORING OF PAW-

The Pawtucket bridge comes up for iscussion once more. Shortly before o'clock this afternoon the old struc-

# CARE OF POULTRY

Three democratic rallies were held in

governor was to come to town dight know whether to expect him at the Centre or at the North village.

The Excellency arrived in Carlisle carly in the afternoon and found a good sized erowd waiting for him and good sized erowd waiting for him and good sized confinement to a room.

Should be reported.

Don't forget—that houses should be isolated.

Don't forget—that isolation need not be isolated.

Percy E. Varnum and Miss Nellie H. tearing quite a long hole. Street car truffle was tied up for more than an hour, for the wheel went through the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and planking in the middle of the car trucks on the School street shelp of the brider. The usual preliminaries on the superintendent of streets and to the superintendent of streets and the superintendent of streets and then a jack was procured and the man was Thomas H. Varnam, a broth tracked. Same time after the triderroom.

COTTON MARKET

das Telller, Alfred Longval and others The happy couple, who were the recip-lents of numerous wedding gifts, will leave this evening on a honeymoon trip

The following circular relative to

Don't forget—that patients should the German army, who is here on leave isolated.

to to school, theatre, church, public

Don't forget-that the safest course

to warn others.

whooping cough is in the hands of the public itself. Non't forget-that the control of

Am Woolen pf 98 97½
Island Creek Coal 44½
Mass Gas pf 87½
Pond Creek 17½
Told Treek 17½
Swift & Co 119 118½
United Fruit 126 134½
United Sh M 50 49½
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United Sh M 50 49½
Am Tel & T 4s 89 % 89%

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—alercancine pa-per 3334. Sterling: Sixty day bills 1.55; demand 4.69; cables 4.6955, Franca: Demand 5554; cables 5844. Marks: Demand 524; cables 824. Lires: De-Demand \$2 %; cables \$2 %.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Exchanges, \$559,225,583; balances, \$29,512,143.

LONDON, Oct. 19, 4 p. m.-General

"GAS GERM" IS DEFEATED Policeman Recovering From Supposed

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.--Patrolman George Barber of the city hall station, Jersey City, is recovering from an ex-tremely rare form of blood poisoning

FOG HORN DAMAGED ROSTON, Oct. 19.—J. C. J. Flamand, rench consul at Boston, was notified oday by the governor of St. Pierra et Miquelon that because of damage to the for horn at Pointe Plate, Petit

BRITISH FLEET IN MOVIES

PARIS, Oct. 19, 4 p. m .-- Six soldiers were killed outright and many others

bon't forget—that mild cases of the disease without the characteristic whoop, spread the disease.

Don't overlock—the fact that whooping couple is quite common in adults. They will continue to have recurring attacks until the blood is built up to attacks until the blood is built up to a children.

CHILDREN, ARMED WITH SHOT GUN, RAN ASIUCK IN STREETS

52 years old, of 7 Buckman court, father of 11 children and foreman in the United States department of entomol ogy for a number of years, who has always borne an enviable reputation among his fellow citizens, terrorized the inhabitants of the southern section of the city last night, when, armed with a loaded shotgun, he paraded the streets about 10 o'clock, threatening dire results to anyone who should interfere, and finally shooting haphaz-ard into a group of Turks who were standing at the corner of Mann and

Come streets.

Glemon, whose mind is said to be at least: temporarily deranged, was placed under arrest before he could indict further harm after a despectate battle with Patrofman Bernard Murphy and four civilians. The four Turks, whose legs were literally peppered with shot, were removed to the Choate Memorial hospital, where the leaden pellets were extracted. The victims were later sent to their boarding house

pellets were extracted. The victims were later sent to their boarding house in Conn street.

Glennon, who for several years was engaged in Massachusetts and other nearby states in the extermination of gipsy and brown-tail moths, appeared on the street last night brandishing his shatgen, discharging it recliessly and generally terrorizing the neighborhood. The frightened residents, many of whom were on their way home from the theater, quickly ran to cover and watched Glennon's antics from doorways and windows.

When he reached Main and Connstreets he came upon the group of Turke, who were talking peacefully together. Without provocation, it is said, Glennon blazed away, the scattering of the cruisers, and all of the gun-

# WOBURN MAN SHOT 4 HALF BILLION FOR N

# WOBURN, Oct. 20.—John F. Glennon, Sec. Daniels Announces Five Year Program-Seeks Addition of 11,500 Men for Service

mates of the navy's part in the ad- | partmental expenses. ministration's billion dollar national defense program were made public last night by Secretary Daniels. They show that within five years it is pro- mended for the five-year period is as posed to spend \$502,482,214 on con- follows: struction of new ships, development on was air craft, and creation of a buge reserve of ammunition and gans for the navy.

The five-year building program contemplates construction of 40 dread-noughts, six battle crulsers, 10 scout crulsers, 50 destroyers, 15 sea-going submarines, 55 coast defense subma-

Turks, who were talking peacefully together. Without provocation, it is said, Glennon blazed away, the scattering shot wounding four of them in the legs. The wounded men were Ali Ahmed, Hassan Ali, Mamer Solon and Hassan Mirteffer. serve be maintained for vessels on the reserve list.

To efficer the additional force of marines the secretary will recommend appointment of one additional brigatiles.

med, Hassan Mi, Mamer Solvia and Hassan Mirteifer.

After empting his shells, Glennon reloaded his weapon and proceeded toward his home in Buckman court.

Patrolman Bernaud Murphy, who had been notified that Glennon was on a rampage, and who had heard the reports of the gun, tound him near his home. Although Glennon threatened to home had been notified that Glennon was on a rampage, and who had heard the re-ports of the gun, tound him near his home. Although Glennon threatened to home had been notified that Glennon was on a rampage, and who had heard the re-ports of the gun. The home had been notified that Glennon was on a rampage. The home had been notified that Glennon was on a rampage, and who had heard the re-ports of the gun. The home had been notified that Glennon was on a rampage. The had had heard the re-ports of the gun. The had had heard the re-ports of the gun. The had had heard the re-ports of the gun. The had had heard the re-ports of the gun. The had had heard the re-ports of the gun. The had had heard the re-ports of the gun. The had had heard the secretary will recommend appointment of one additional his properties the secretary will recommend appointment of one additional his properties the secre

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- Official estl- priation will go toward continuing de-

Five-Year Building Program

The building program to be recom-

FOR 1917 (Authorized in 1916) Two dreadnoughts .....\$15,580,000
Two battle cruisers ..... 11,158,000 Three scout cruisers 6,500,000

Fifteen destroyers 10,500,000

Five fleet submarines 4,425,000

Twenty-five coast submarines 5,570,000

Two gunboats 70,000

One hospital ship 1,250,000

One fuel-oil ship 700,000

| FOR 1918  |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| Two dreadnoughts\$26,580,000<br>Continuing work on two bat-<br>tle cruisers |  |  |
| One scout cruiser 6,350,000   |  |  |
| Ten destroyers 16,900,900   |  |  |
| Four fleet submarines 5,577,000   |  |  |
| Fifteen coast submarines 13,950,000   |  |  |
| One gunboat 1,140,000   |  |  |
| Continuing work on haspital   |  |  |
| ship 1,200,000  |  |  |
| Continuing work on fuel ship. 655,259                                       |  |  |
| Total\$84,278,750   |  |  |
| FOR 1919  |  |  |
| Two dreadnoughts\$37,600,000<br>One battle cruiser 17,500,000               |  |  |

| -   | Purcen coast submarines 9,750,000 [ |
|-----|-------------------------------------|
| 1   | Completing gunboats 380,000         |
| - 1 |                                     |
| -   | Total\$90,767,500                   |
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| ٠,  | FOR 1920                            |
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|     | Two battle cruisers 17,118,500      |
| e   | Two scout cruisers \$.650,000       |
| ſ   | Ten destroyers                      |
| •   | Two fleet submarines 4,215,000      |
| -   | Fifteen coast submarines 9,750,000  |
|     | One ammunition ship 799,587         |
| У   | One fuel oil ship 700,000           |
|     | 1                                   |

ESTIMATED COST PER VESSEL 

\$0,000,000 for Aviation

The \$6,000,000 aviation appropriation would be divided \$2,000,000 for the first year and \$1,000,000 for each year thereafter.

The reserve munitions program would be divided \$5,000,000 the first, \$5,000,000 a year for three succeeding years, and \$2,000,000 for the fifth year.
"In addition to the \$5,000,000, to in-

crease the reserves of munitions, I have recommended in the regular appropriations an increase of \$1,178,980 for ordnance, in which I have included \$489,000 for torpedo defense net for hattleships.

for haitleships. "I have in prospect the larger utilization of the older class of battleships for the naval militia organizations of the states on the seacoast. I have also recommended an increase in the appropriation for the naval militia as a whole of \$60,737.33. The mayal militia has made great strides this

CHARLES THOMPSON SAVED LIFE OF CAPT, WILSON, U.S.No. 18 YEARS AGO

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 20 .- Chief Carpenter Charles Thompson of the Portsmouth mavy yard has received a medal of honor from the navy depart ment 18 years after the deed for which it was given had been accomplished.

Mr. Thompson was an apprentled when Capt. Henry Wilson U.S.N., was an ensign. These two men with 16 others put off in a saliboat from the gunboat Saratoga then lying off Trinidad, to visit the "Asphalt Lake." Three miles from shore a wave swamped the Wilson came to the surface under

the heavy sail. He was so exhausted that he gave himself up for lost. Thompson saw Wilson and risked his life to drag him to the boat. He had to support him for nearly ten min-utes until Wilson recovered conscious-In the meantline four of the other men had been drowned. A feluce: had picked up the others and salled away supposing no one else was left

With one hand Thompson swam the three miles to shore and with the other supported Wilson all the way. Both men were near death when they reached land.



# What Is Your Blood Pressure?

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# CHASE ENDS IN RIVER DEFENSE OF COMMERCE CASES GO TO MASTER

LEAPED OUT WINDOW-ARKEST-ED FOR HORSE STEALING

CLAREMONT, N. H., Oct. 20 .- Frank Donnelly, aged 15, who says he lives at Manchestor, N. H., made a speciacular dash for liberty yesterday when Sheriff E. H. Oakes of White River Junction yelled "stop thief." Donnelly ran down Main street with 50 men after him. He stripped off his macklnaw, dashed into the Sullivan Machine shop and was cornered by Chief Elmer Cole and Sheriff Oakes, H. Marks and A. A. Gibbs. Donnelly then DANCE LICENSE GIVEN jumped from a second-story window to the hard ground and leaped into the Middlesex Women's Club Voted One at and A. A. Glbbs.

Sugar river canal.
Sheriff Oakes, from the bank, commanded him to swim ashore which he did, and was placed in the local jail, and then taken to White River Junetion, Vi., to answer to a charge of horse stealing. According to Sheriff Cakes, Donnelly is alleged to have stolen a horse and buggy owned by F. S. Davis, secretary of Vermont State. Fair association which was hitched in front of his office. He is supposed to have driven as far as Hartland, Vf., and then described the team for a

the train.

Donnelly told a reporter last night that he knew nothing of the horse affair; that he walked from White River Junction to Windsor, about 15 miles, from 3 to 10.30, jumped a freight, got off and then took passage to Clarement from Windsor, arriving there at 11.30. There is no train arriving here at that time.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The following officers were elected at the ammual meeting of the Old Ladies Home held yesterday afternoon: President, Mrs. George F. Richardson; vice presidents, Mrs. Strah T. Young and Mrs. A. E. Forrest; secretary, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw; treasurer, J. Edward Gibson; auditor, Charles C. Hedrick; trustees, Mrs. George P. Richardson, George S. Motley, Mrs. H. A. Lambert, Arthur G. Pollard, Mrs. W. T. Brazer, Clarence H. Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Abbot, John Jacob Rogers, Mrs. T. E. Parker and Frank Hanchelt. and Frank Hanchett.

It. P. Bufler Relief Corps

Mrs. Nina Lovejoy of Ayer, assistant department inspector, inspected the work of P. F. Butler Relicf corps at its regular meeting held last evening in the reception room at city hall. President Mrs. Ressie Cummings presided. It was reled to hold a meno-President Mrs. Ressie Cummings fresided. It was voted to hold a menorial service at the next meeting for both Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Worden. Remarks were made by Mrs. Emma. Slaughter and Mrs. Noyes, the latter of Wakefield.

Lowell Aerle, F. O. E.

Much business of importance was transacted and several applications for membership were received and referred to the proper authorities at the regular meeting of Lowell acrie. Fraternal Order of Eagles, held last evening in Odd Fellows temple. Reports of the treasurer, financial screetary and other officers were read. Plans were begun for a class initiation to be held in No-

Being Ross Circle

Plans were made for the inspection to be held in November at last evening's meeting of Betsy Ross circle, 24, Ladies of the G.A.R. Routine, bustness was transacted.

STICK, SAYS GOV. JOHNSON

California Executive Sends a Message to the Progressives of the Bay

ROSTON, Oct. 20 .- Acting Chairman Leon E. Baldwin of the progressive state committee received yesterday af-ternoon a telegram from Gov. Hiram defined a tension from too, fittain defined of Chiffernia, in which the letter orges Massachusetts progres-sives to stabil firm. The telegrom is as follows: "Stick tight, boys, If Massachusetts

"Stick tight, boys. If Massachusetts people realize what the processives are doing for California they will defeat the combined republican and demiceratic vote by over 60,00, the same as the processives did here."

Chairman Raldwin said that reports from all quarters of the stile indicate that a heavy progressive vote will be east election day.

VETERAN PIREMEN'S MELVING
A rigular meeting of the licinbers
of the Butler Veteran Promeds assoclation was held last might and a feature of the evening was the object and
entertainment following the Toshicas
session. It was voted to conduct an
old-tashioned fremen's Lait this year
and a committor will seen be appointed to look after arrangements. The
post granulal exercises following the
dancer were presided over by Cornellus
frilling and the following entertainment program was given violan solos,
Jainer Costillo and Whilam Belleville;
trombone solos, William Kuttall;
dance stops, James H. Walser; songs,
James Johnson, Fred Tucker and Joseph Miller. About 55 members of the
lorganization attended the affair. VETERAN FIREMEN'S MULTING

STEAMERS AND DRIVE OFF BRIT-ISIE SUBMARINES

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 20, 4.05 a. in.—Zeppelins are being used by Germany for the defense of commerce against attacks by Irritish and Russian submarines, according to a despatch from Herlin. It is stated that the steamer Scotla of Stettin, Prussia, bound from Sweden to Stettin, with a corne of one was pursued by a British the public service commission, seeking cargo of ore, was pursued by a British submarine off Bornholm. In reply to wireless calls for assistance a Zeppelin suddenly appeared whereupon the submarine Submerged and disappeared.

decree it made requirements to record to decree it made requirements.

DANCE LICENSE GIVEN

Middlesex Women's Club Voted One at Last Evening's Meeting of License Board

The Ricense commission met last evening and granted the following permits. George E. Atherton, 715 Alken street; James O'Plahaven, 122 Aiken street; Desire Ducharme, 224 Aiken street; George Kefaleas, 41 Fenwick street; Hamah Willis, 135 Branch st. Shooting gallery, Edward W. Liberty, 331 Middlesex street. Bullet musement for dancing, Middlesex Women's club, Colonial hall.

decree it made requiring the road to cease such discrimination. The court ordered these two cases and a suit brought by the commonwealth against the railroad, relating to the same mat it for heard by a master, as it will take several days to present the facts.

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The following transfers were made:
John Koponicos, common victualler,
414 Market street to Constantine Varoutsos: Georgo W. Chapman, common
victualler, 48 Thorndike street, to
Richard E. Place; Flora Clouter, Sunday permit. 129 Salem street, to Mary Pendergast.

SUSPEND B. & M. MILK RATES

changes increasing rates on milk, cheese and cream, filed by the Boston & Maine ratiroad, have been suspended by the public service commission until Feb. 23, 1916, unless otherwise ordered. The commission will be commission with the commission will be commission with the commission will be commission. dered. hearing on the matter Nov. 3, 1915, at 10.30 a. m.

The commission will at that time hear all parties interested in the gen-eral problem of milk transportation, with special reference to the advisabilty of the commission's intervening in the pending proceedings before the in-terstate commerce commission or tak-ing other action to remove the disadvantages to Massachusetts milk producers caused by the difference in rates and the methods of transporta-tion as between intrastate and inter-

The date to which suspension is or-dered, Feb. 29, 1916, is the date to which the new interstate rates were suspended by the Interstate commerce commission

state milk traffic.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY With a large number of members present, the annual rally and roll call of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Eaptist church was held last university, consisting of a large columniate. After a bountiful supper had clear articles classic connected with enfoyed. President C. E. MacGreson, representing the Lowell Christian Endeavor union, spoke on "What is the Responsibility of This Society to the Local Union?" The state union was a figitive slave.

In Memorial hull at Harvard university of the Memorial hull at Harvard university of

YOUNG MAN CORNERED BY POLICE ZEPPELINS FOLLOW THE GERMAN REARING IN SUPREME COURT ON PETITION OF NATIONAL DOCK AND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.

> Boston & Maine Railroad company and the public service commission, seeking decree it made requiring the road to

in the rates is it should have done.

It was alleged that the railroad substantially complied with the order of the commission by submitting a new schedule of rates which would have done away with the alleged discrimination, but the state, fearing a change in rates might invalidate its contract; with the New York, Now Haven & Hartford Hailroad company and the Old Colony, Railroad company and the Old Colony, Railroad company relative to the use of the Commonwealth pler in South Boston for 20 years, secured from Judge Crosby, through the attorney general, an injunction restraining a change in

Public Service Commission to Give

Hearing on the Whole Problem

Wednesday, Nov. 3

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On Nov. 10 the attorney general, at On Nov. 10 the attorney general, at the insumee of the governor and the council, will argue before the interestate commerce commission at Washington that the contract between the companies and the state is not discriminatory as to freight rates. Atty. Gen. Attwill told Judge Braley that the desirable of that companies on might have cision of that commission might have a bearing on the case pending in court.

100TH ANNIVERSARY

Cambridge Honors Blehard Heary Dann, Author of "Two Years Before

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 20 .- The 100th an-Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two Years Ecfore the Mast," was celebrat-ch here today. Under the auspices of the Cambridge Historical society a been served a program of speaking was the life of the lamous author and law-

represented by Rev. H. R. Chamberlain. In Memoria: null at Harvara university for the property of the Episcopal discess of Massachuteresting talk on the work of the so-ciety. F. J. Spooner, county treasurer, discussed a "Definite Program in the Campaign for Hillions." On April 19, Britain who at one time was a legal 1517 the societies are to report the insectiate of Dana: Prof. Rilss Perry 1517, the societies are to report the associate of Dana: Prof. Elles Perry number of members united. The solotst of Harvard and Moorneld Storey of the evening was Mr. Meir.

Boston.

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# Due to Train Robbery — U. S. Troops Have No Part in Executions—3 Americans Slain

Five Prisoners Jailed

The death of Dr. McCain late yester-day was the third to result from the wreck. Dr. McCain was shot in the

The four injured, three of them by

CHELSEA MAN ATTACKS WIFE

IN PRESENCE OF CHILDREN-

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- Patrick Gallagher

BOSTON, Oct. 201—Patrick Gallagner shot and dangerously wounded his wife, Mrs. Deline Gallagher, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoom with a 22-culibre revolver at their home, 76 Spencer avenue, Chelsea, and a few minutes later turned the revolver against himself, inflicting two severe wounds in the head. Poth he and his wife are on the dangerous list at the

wife.

The shooting took place in the kitchen. With the blood flowing from a wound near her right temple, Mrs. Gal-

According to little Andrew Gallagher who witnessed the shooting, his father

HARRISON'S FLOWKOTE ENAMEL

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 20:—Ten closest watch for Mexicans was main Mexicans yesterday paid with, their tained for 100 miles. lives for alleged complicity in Monday Cavalry Join in Search night's wrecking of a St. Louis, United States cavalrymen brought Brownsville & Mexico passenger train, to Fort Brown a young Mexican who

on the outskirts of Brownsville, the killing of three Americans and the wounding of four others. Peace officers said last night they had clews to other Mexicans connected with the robbers. No secret was made that more would be killed if civilian rosses eatch them.

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The wrecking of the train, which occurred near Olinito, seven miles north of here, last night, was followed by the robbery of the passengers. The Mexicans are declared to be followers of Luis de la Rosa, leader of the sof Luis de la Rosa,

of Luis de la Rosa, leader of the socalled Texas revolution.

Civil officers here were in most cases
powerless to prevent summary executions of Mexicans, for many of the
posses were composed mostly of men
who worked independently of civil or
military authorities under their
present instructions have no power to
act, except in cases of actual fighting
on the river front, in which case they
may temporarily direct the operations
of civilians.

Lymphed For Aiding Power to the robbers, has several times been
seen in Matamoras and American
army of the
handits. Hundreds of civilians joined
them.

Civil and military authorities did
not agree on whether any of the
handits had crossed from the Mexican
side of the river. Military officers believed the raid was made up from the
Luis de la Rosa, whom two passengers claimed they recognized among
gers claimed they recognized among
of the robbers, has several times been
seen in Matamoras and American
army officers had
asked for his arrest
by Carranza officials.

### Lynched For Aiding Bandits

The first Mexican killed by posses was an unidentified young man, a passenger, who was accused of revealing the hiding place of Dr. F. S. McCain, deputy state health officer here, who took refuge in the lavatory of the car when the bandits began forms.

Sheriff W. T. Vann of Brownsville, denied reports of this Mexican's death, but last night it developed that posses killed the man after Sheriff Vann left

This Mexican was himself threatened by the Mexican robbers because of his unusually fair complexion, but was not molested after he told them where two of the "gringoes" whom they were handles was hidden.

two of the grandow whom they are hunting were hidden.

The second Mexican killed was alleged to be a "pariner" of the young man on the train. Four Mexicans were hanged to trees at various points and four others were shot.

These shootings were on or near the banks of the Rio Grande, where the

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Security league, at which Gov. Walsh will preside.

Gov. Walsh yesterday invited Sec. of War Garrison to attend and among the war lambed her wound.

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your home—should always be kept handy ni case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night.

Resumes Vocal Instruction to Lowell Oct. 5th Resumes Vocal Instruction to Lowell
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Studio Y. W. C. A. Bldg. John St.
Tuesdays. For circulars and appoint of drunkenness and non-support. He was arraigned in the Chelsea district

SLEEPYTIME TALES

Once upon a time Mary's father brought her home a little kitten. "Something for you to play with," he said as he tossed it into her arms. All that day delighted Mary played with her pet until it grew tired and cross and would not be cheerful again until Mary tied a spool on a string and hung it where the kitten could play with it. First the kitten would hit the spool with its paw which would make the spool swing away, and then back again like the pendulum of a clock. The kitten never seemed to tire of playing with the spool swing away, and then back again like the pendulum of a clock. The kitten where she could always have it. One afternoon the kitten could not where she could always have it. One afternoon the kitten could not be found, although Mary looked for it in every place she could think of. Early it never y place she could think of. Early it never y place she could to her father and said: "Did you know that the electric light in your front room was light."

The dail night and is going now?" Her father said: "Why, that is gueer. No one slept there and no one has even been in there lately."

They opened the door and looked in and what do you think they saw? The light bulb, just as she played with the spool Mary had fixed for her. "Why," said her father, "the kitten was playing with the long with the spool swing away, and then back again like the pendulum of a clock. The kitten was playing with the light and in doing so turned it on. A pretty expensive kitten for us, isn't in every place she could think of. Early the next morning there was a knock at the door and a man called to her father and said: "Did you know that the electric light in your front room was light-

court Monday on these charges. On that of drunkenness he was placed on probation for six months, while in the other case the court ordered him to pay \$25 a month for the support of his wife and children.

LORD DERBY ANNOUNCED "LAST EFFORT ON BEHALF OF VOLUN-

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Lord Derby, whom the government has entrusted with the task of solving the recruiting problem, in aidressing a mass meeting at the Mausion house yesterday afternoon gave the gist of the plan with which he hopes to meet the situation.

"I suggest," he said, "that every man who recognizes that the state has a who recognizes that the state has a ter he has spoken before but he also right to call on his services for her protection should enlist at once. All and made a prediction, speaking subthose found physically fit and wishing to join the colors at once could do so, and the remainder continue at their usual vocations, subject to call when needed."

The people of Lowell whether he would vote for John J. Mullaney for license commissioner. Thus far he has failed builet wounds and the fourth by scalds right to call on his services for her when the train was wrecked by a removed rail, were said last night to be those found physically fit and wishing

recovering.

Five prisoners were brought to the Brownsville jail today, where they were believed to be safe from violence, but the Brownsville jail is the only institution of its kind in this valley and the chances of a suspected Mexican reaching here as a prisoner from any distance during the present degree of excitement are small.

It is known that none of the Moxicans was killed by soldiers and that so far there have been no encounters helveen the spidiers and Mexicans as a result of last night's affair.

Five prisoners were brought to the colors at once could do so, and the remainder continue at their usual vocations, subject to call when needed."

Unmarried and married men, Lord Derby explained, would be part into respective groups, and the bachelors called first. Married men would be a system, he pointed out, there would be no sudden, unmanageable number of recruits, but a steady supply as needed by Earl Kitchener.

Some one had asked the speaker, he said, why recruiting was an urgent necessity, to which he replied: "Look at

by Earl Kitchener.

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Lord Derhy said that a fortnight would be allowed men who were called to adjust their private affairs. He

to adjust their private affairs. He hoped that with a proper response it would be unnecessary to call the older married men; in any event these older men would so far as practicable be placed in the medical and transport units.

"This is an honest attempt," declared Lord Derly, "to give every man a chance to do his duty—a last effort in hehalf of voluntary service. I believe yet that the voluntary system can be made an unqualified success, but there is no time to lose."

GOV. WALSH WILL PRESIDE

wounds in the head. Both he and his wife are on the dangerous list at the Prost hospital in Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher have nine children, the oldest of whom is 19, and the youngest a baby of six months. The baby and an 8-year-old son, Andrew, were present when Gallagher shot his wife. He Invites Secretary of War Garrison to Attend Meeting for National Defense in Boston Friday

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- National defense will be strongly advocated at the public meeting in Tremont Temple Friday evening under the management of the

who witnessed the shooting, his father strate their particular work on the handy ni case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surrest and most harmless stomach regulator in the world.

MRS. ROBERT LISTER

SOPRANO OF ROSTON

Resumes Vocal Instruction in Lovell

Oct. 5th

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CUSHMAN BOY AT HOME

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CANTON, Oct. 20,-Robert G. Cush-A splendid white enamel for store and office ecilings as is proven by its looks on the ceiling of the Lowell Electric Light office.

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but that sime the young man had proved a most be gruin be would be would be extended the cruit be would be discharge from the British army. He The rate of \$1.10 a day

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the man is a member received pay at during the time is we vice. Young this can handled it. You are entitled to a free color; tional church. during the nineteen years in which we have of the

WELL ROOMY ACTOR DEAD

James Blakely, the Actor, Died in his London-Played in the United States and it never for Reg. shades, Ot. 55c, 1/2 Gal. \$1, Gal. \$1.90

In Past Years

London, Oct. 20, 10.48 a. m.—James
Blakeley, the actor, died in London which has full sure.

# PROPHEI

PREDICTS THAT MAYOR WILL TURN AGAINST COM. MULLANEY BEFORE ELECTION TIME

Jackson Palmer started to work overtime in his campaign last night; that is to say, after addressing a gathering of Cartridge shop employes during the noon hour he was on deck again at midnight, when the night shift was idle and made another ad-dress.

If anyone had expected Mr. Palmer was going to discuss the great war loan of the allies, he was doomed to disappointment for Jackson confined himself to local affairs on which he managed to make a very warlike address. Considerable of his subject matter he has scotten haften had a dress to the state of his subject matter he has scotten haften had a so ter he has spoken before but he also

commissioner. Thus far he has tailed to reply. Instead, he left the matter to his press agent to explain and the latter has made the attempt."

Mr. Palmer said he would expose the inside facts in the case and cause a contribute the literature arms.

split in the liquor camp.

Mr. Palmer then rehearsed the Turcotte case and the explanation of it given by the mayor's press agent.

SIXTEEN BOYS TOOK CIVIL SER-VICE TEST THIS MORNING AT CITY HALL

This morning 16 boys, 13 of them from Lowell, presented themselves at the aldermanic council chamber, city hall, to take the civil service examination for the Naval academy, Annapolis, in accordance with the plan devised by Congressman John Jacob Rogers. From the list of successful anglicants one the list of successful applicants principal and three alternates will be principal and three alternates will be selected according to their respective qualifications, the selections to be made as soon as the papers have been marked by the civil service commissioners. Following is the list of boys who took the arministic televil. the took the examination today;

Fred Sundberg, Stowe, Mass. Edward E. Pare, 57 Crosby street, Lowell.
Edward R. Rhodes, 524 Westford

D. R. Buchanan, 40 Aberdeen street, Lowell. Mead Pearson, 20 Wentworth avenue,

Allen Hobbs, Rolfe street, Lowell. John Farley, 110 Sixth street, Lowell. Frederick L. Pyne, 823 Central street,

Philip F. Breen, 3 Lyon street, Lowell.

II. George Porteck, 208 Pleasant street, Lowell.

Herbert L. Coggins, 33 Dover street, Lowell.

Lowell.
Albert W. Pearsall, 15 Fernald street, Lowell.
Edward O'Cennell, 16 Bleachery street, Lowell.
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NISH CUT OFF

ATHENS, Oct. 20, via London, 11.53 non-the diplomatic corps at the Serbian court has been compelled to remain in Nish, for the present at least, cills The expected departure of the diplo-

Children love this trial mantive, and nothing else chanses the tender stomach, liver and lowers so nicely. A child shaply will not stop playing to empty the lowers and the When Mr. Cushman went to Ottawa A child shaply will not stop playto claim his sen prior to the sailing ing to empty the loading and the
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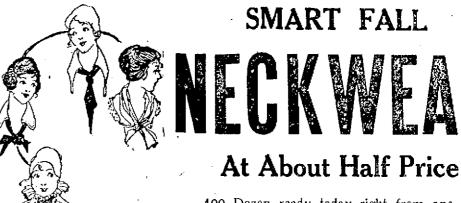
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# B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

ition of beauty and music seen playhouse the present season, holds all the essentials of real

Jansen is really the star of the act. although he has several first rate assistants. Among them are Eri Corr, a very funny backwoods comedian; Blanche LaTell, who runs him a close second as a funnaker, and Helen Juliette, who makes a fascinating "Milm." the principal model. The other models are Elsle Bond, Belle Wilson and Carrie Landers. Another act which its winning much applause is "Fifty-Fifty," played by Harry Richard and Besse kyle. It is bright with wittisisms, and the repartee is always keen. Kluthur's Entertainers are a lot of poodles and fox terriers, snowy white cats, doves and rabbits. This a genuinely interesting collection of the smaller animals and many interesting tricks are performed. Ralph Smalley, a 'cellist, who wrefers the classes, rives two delightful numbers before his medley of the older American Songs. Harry Brooks & Lo. in "The Old Minstrel Man"; Mile, DePina, a novelty working and the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial are the other acts on the bill. Good scals for all performances may he obtained in advance at the box office.

mergency call. He was at the wheel the Phone 28.

MIRRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
The last performances of the stellar bill at the Mertimack Square theatre for the first half of this week will be given that this is the last opportunity for lovers of best pictures Gimed to see the steen that this is the last opportunity for lovers of best pictures Gimed to see the latter of the last vehicle in which they ride to the latest vehicle in which they ride to the latest vehicle in which they ride to relate to a rother triumph. The sixth effect of Neal of the Navy. will also a reflat as the LNG comedy and the certaining Pathe News. The coming a reflect to a rother triumph. The sixth effect of Neal of the Navy. will also a reflat as the LNG comedy and the meritaining Pathe News. The coming accurations for the text three days at the Mertimack Square theatre is Lucra the Mertimack Square theatre is Lucra the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certain the program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will be program will also consist of other delightful pictures with the street in the program will also consist of other delightful pictures with MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

# Provisional Choice Thomas Duckworth by **Cemetery Commission**

neeting held last night elected Thomas Duckworth superintendent of cemeteries. Mr. Harris was the only mem-Duckworth and he gave as his reason that he believed the office of superintendent could be abolished and he had given his word he would favor economy. Mr. Duckworth was elected for six months subject to the approval of the civil service commission. The meeting eivil service commission. The meeting was attended by several Edson ceme lery lot owners.

Secretary Osgood read a communication from the city clerk notifying the commission of the repeal by the municipal council of a section of the ordinance creating the office of public cemeteries.

Mr. Harris thought that the lot own

ers who had given \$90,000 in perpetual care funds, and many thousands more in monuments, should have something to say about who will be superintend-ent or foreman and he said the lot

owners, said that the commission of the commission also five other first-run releases.

CHLDREN'S PLAYHOUSE

The Last Days of Pompeii," which is announced for Saturday at the Children's Playhouse on Shattuck sireet, is a photo dramatization of Lord Bulwer Lytton's famous novel of the same title and adheres closely to the text. The pathetic but hopeless love slory of the house of the civil service commission and he remarked that if a man is drawn from the civil service list he may be one who would not be as acceptable as Mr. Duckworth. He is acceptable as Mr. Duckworth.

Mr. Harris allowed that the ceme-tery commission could elect a chair-man and other officers without appeal to the civil service commission and he

re a delight to the eye at said the legislature is bigger than the assignment, but in the eventie to ce the parents.

Mr. George H. Taylor wanted to full of the escaping gas.

Mr. Harris was giving his opinion or whether there was any of the pulmotor was successful in the case of the Carleton woman, who was taken to the Maine General hose the parents.

had found that there wasn't anything substantial against him. He favored a provisional appointment for six months, or a year, of Mr. Duckworth. When the meeting was thrown open to the lat owners, Charles Wotton allowed it would be useless to say anything as it appeared the commission had made up its mind beforehand. "What I might say wouldn't cut any ited" he said. he said.

ice." he said.
"Have you any complaint to ofter?" asked the chairman.
"No. I haven't." replied Mr. Wotton.
Others of the lot owners were asked to speak but none of them took advantage of the opportunity, at that moment. Later on, however, Mrs. Lestina Parker said she hoped the commission would remove Mr. Duckworth. Mrs. Lederman complained about the repeated failures to fill in two graves in her lot. Finally the work was done in her lot. Finally the work was done this year, although she had first called attention to the neglect in 1912. Robert Reid sald the lots this year

have been better taken care of than ever before. He said he takes care of lots there for various persons and comes in contact with Mr. Duckworth

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trips there since he entered the White House. The young men gave noisy evidences of their approval of his stand

tendent. At the end of that time, Mr. Duckworth hasn't shown that

fills the bill, then he will favor any

appointment the board may desire. He moved that the cemetery commissioners appoint Thomas Duckworth as su-

erintendent of cemeteries for a period

some further talk the motion was adopted and the salary will be the same as during the past year. Mr. Harris was recorded in the negative on

on the suffrage question.

Cheering, singing, whistling and marching in close formation, they ersity uproariously, and hundreds of them remained near him from the time

he arrived until his departure.

Woman suffragists were not much in evidence during the president's visit. and only two approached him to thank him for voting for their cause. were no women workers at the politic place and no women in the vicinity

soliciting votes.

As the president handed the election officer his ballot a corps of photographers asked him to pose. "No." he said, "this is too serious a

"No," he said, "this is too scrious a matter to make a spectaclo of."

On his way to the station a boy driving a grocery wagon almost ran over the president. The boy saw the crowd, but did not see Mr. Wilson.

"Who do you think you are?" shouted the boy, as the crowd bore down on his wagon. Then he saw the presi-

yesterday afternoon in a room in a lodging house on Pleasant street, with

pital and was reported last evening to have a fair chance of recovery. Lena Perry died despite all efforts to save

# 52 RAILROADS REPRESENTED

B. of R. T. and O. of R. C. in Convention at Cleveland-May Ask For S-Hour Day

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20.—Fifty-two railroads in the territory north of the Ohlo river and east of the Missis-sippi are represented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of General Committeemen of the Brotherond of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railroad Conductors, in session here today. The proposal of the executive committee to make a demand January , for an eight hour day with time and half for overtime and other modificadons of the working agreement, was one of the chief matters for decision

# ASKS PACKERS FOR EVIDENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The state department has asked the Chicago packers, protesting against British confiscation of their meat shipments to neutrals, to submit further evidence hat the meat was not intended for treat Britain's enemies. The cases are fireat Britain's chemics. The cases are covered in a general way in the note to London on interference with neutral trade, now awalting Fresident Wilson's approval. Whether in addition special representations will be made on behalf of the packers, depends, it is under-stood, on the evidence now asked for.

Two Chinese girls, benediciaries of the Chinese government, have entered the freshman class at Vassar college.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

gentleman, ho said.

A. D. Mitten said if the commission had its mind made up on a superintendent, then he had nothing to say, However, conditions in the past wore bad, and because they were, the lot owners framed a bill to give them the control of the cemetery.

"If the lot owners were to take a vote on this matter, I guess you would know how they felt about it," he said.

"When the bill was introduced in the legislature, nothing was said about in efficiency—it was claimed that this bill would take the cemeteries out of politics," said Mr. Rigby.

Then came a history of the drafting of the bill creating the cemetery commission. Capt. Mitten said sonio unscrupulous politician had dickered with the original bill, so that the commission was shorn of some of its powers.

Mr. Harris wanted a vote taken among those lot owners who were.

Chairman Robertson said that assoon as the lot owners felt that they could not trust him or abide by his judgment as a commissioner he would get out.

After hearing all of those of the lot owners present who cared to be heard. Mr. Rigby said the commission appointment of Mr. Duckworth as superintendent. At the end of that time, if Mr. Duckworth hasn't shown that he fills the bill, then he will favor any of the successive weeks, in The lowners present who cared to be heard. Mr. Rigby said the commission appointment of Mr. Duckworth as superintendent. At the end of that time, if Mr. Duckworth hasn't shown that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any that he fills the bill, then he will favor any the fill th

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Patrick Curtin, late of Lowell in said County, deceased.
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rintendent of cemeteries for a period f six months, subject to the approval f the civil service commission. After ome further talk the motion was dopted and the salary will be the ame as during the past year. Mr. farris was recorded in the negative on he main motion.

The president's Pattes President Wilson returned to Washington last night from Princeton after casting the first bailot ever given by a chief executive of the United States in favor of woman suffrage.

The president's brief visit to his legal residence was marked by a more enthusiantic welcome from the Princeton students than ever before had been given him on any of his numerous trips there since he entered the White in said Court, the numerous trips there since he entered the White numerous trips there since he entered the White proposed to the president will be the and the salary will be the notion was dopted and the salary will be the and Court, for Probate, by rother for said Court, for Probate, by rother persons interested in the estant to find deceased. And cand deceased.

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# LOST AND FOUND

LADY'S gold watch, open face, lost attribute noon, Oct. 18th, between Pros-cett. Thorndike, Middlesex sts., or tround depot. Reward if returned to round depot. Hirospect st.

EXVELOUE (Gilbride's) containing piece of fur lost in Page's, Tuesday noon. Roward at 160 Merrimack st, room 7.

B. & M. trip book lost Saturday even-ing: probably on Gorham st. Return to 64 Fay st., tel. 197-M.

SUM OF MONEY lost between East Merrimack and Rogers sts. Reward to finder. Write to D94, Sun Office. GENT'S small pocketbook lost Sat-urday noon, containing sum of money, at London and Gorham sts., or on Lex-ington car bound for Boston. Re-ward if returned to 45 London st.

ONE 7 h. p. motorcycle; 1 4 h. s. motorcycle for sale; both machines just overhauled; must sell at once; good bargain. Call at 220 Lincoln st., after 5 o'clock.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

James Forbes' wonderfully clever lay, "Maggie Pepper," in which Rose tand achieved her greatest success and which the management of the Low-lay and tomorrow, the management of the Success and which the management of the Low-lay and tomorrow, the management of the CW the greatest on an invalid access presenting New CR castly access and richly deserves all the special things which the management of the greatest and most popularies and about the fact he current week. Presented on an elaborate scale, a reade in fact so claborate that it might come which in the dilend alsy was wonto pack this amusement centre from pit a dome, and with its countless opportunities and the produced. This great film, which is his propriate scales, a which it affords, the principal dome, and with its countless opportunities to the many stars that appear in the plecture and they have made the most of it. From an helowes that, a one-time Lowell favorite, as seen as "Margie Pepper," a character which although written for Miss Roye Stali, a one-time Lowell favorite, and which its countless opportunities to the many stars that appear in the plecture and they have made the most of it. From the work of the street in itself would no doubt princess until the wedding scene at the finish, the play is full of action, the produced. This in the produced things stars that appear in the plecture and they have made the most of it. From the first princess until the wedding scene at the finish, the play is full of action, the produced things and romance. "Graustark" is a picturization of the triling drama of the produced things and romance. "Graustark" is a picturization of the triling drama of the scene as "Margie Pepper," a character in the wedding scene at the finish, the play is full of action, the remained production of the strend management of the fow the time, the production of the t

conjunction with other high-class

ROYAL THEATRE Ever since moving pictures were first produced we have seen native Indians portraying the various minor roles, but for the first time in Lowell a film

of his big touring car, with his chauf-feur, Glibert Boss, on the sent be-

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 20 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

# LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY JOHN J.

TWO FINE CONCERTS PLANNED FOR THE COMING WINTER-NOTED STARS COMING

The Lowell Choral society held its first rehearsal last evening with the largest initial attendance in the history of the society.

The choral, which will give two concerts in Keith's theatre during the coming winter, has engaged as its sololsts some of the finest sing-

ers in the concert field.
The solvists for Handel's "Messith," which will be given in January, are Anita Rio, soprano; Alma Reck, contralto; William Wheeler, tenor and Wilfred Glenn, bass. The Boston testival orchestra, which is very well known to local music lovers, has also been engaged.

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Anita Rio, who will sing the soprano part in the "Messiah," is a
very highly accomplished singer and
has sung the "Messiah" many times

May, will offer a miscellaneous program consisting of Deems Taylor's "Highwayman" and Gounod's "Gal-

"Highwayman" and Gounod's "Galla" and other numbers.

Mabel Garrison, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera company and Reinald Werrenruth, who has been

heard on three other occasions in Lowell, will be the principals. The chorus work of the society bids fair to outshine that of its last concert, "Sampson and Delilah."

TIME AGO ARRESTED IN METHU- Judge Pratt was elevated to the bench, EN AND HELD FOR GRAND JURY

LAWRENCE, Oct. 26 .- Alfred J. Labelle, who was arrested in Methuen Sunday, and who later confessed, it is claimed, to entering houses in that claimed, to entering houses in that town by means of keys, was arraigned in the Methuen police court Monday afternoon before Judge William H. Rogers, who found probable cause to bind the defendant over to the grand jury in \$500 bonds. He was unable to furnish the required bail, and he was committed to the house of correction between the contraction of the contraction tion in this city to await a further hearing. Labrile has recently lived in

Lowell, it is claimed.
Several articles of clothing and jew-city which were found in his room at the Postoffice Square chambers, have been identified, it is reported, by local

The defendant was arrested on High street, Methuen, Sunday afternoon, by Patrolmen Beaumoni and Morgan. He Patrolmen Beaumoni and Morgan. He had aroused suspicion there by repeated inquiries for a family by the name of Sullivan. When taken to the police station he was searched and considerable jewelry and a large amount of money was found on him. After considerable questioning. Labelle admitted, it is claimed, entering the homes of Thomas Leaver on Broadway, Methuen, and Frank Sharples on Tenney street. At the former place he secured a lady's gold hunting-case watch and a 55 bill. In the latter place he took a suit of clothes, pants and

he took a suit of clothes, pants and coat of another suit, a blue overcoat, lady's handbag and a gold ring.

FIFTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Congressman Rogers Addressed Men's Club on Doings at Washington and

"Current Events in Washington," was the subject of a very interesting talk by Congressman John J. Rogers before the members of the Men's club of the Fifth Short Parish Short before the members of the Men's club of the Fifth Street Baptist church last evening. The congressman's talk included a review of the general routine in the house of representatives. The private life of the law-makers at Washington was also touched on and the speaker kept his auditors interested for the greater part of an hour.

Banger & Arcostook Freight Brakeman First Trip

MILINOCKET, Me., Oct. 29.—William T. Ross, aged 22, of Brewer, died in a hospital here. He was making his first trip as a freight brakeman for the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and fell beneath a locemetive at West Sebools, crushing both legs so that amputation below the knees was necessary. He survived about eight hours.

reported from Frankfort that the contral powers have decided to undertake still another campaign, this time against Montenegro. According to this report, forwarded from Amsterdam hya correspondent of the Central News, 20,000 Austrian and German infantrymen with artillery, have arrived from Galicia at Sarayevo in Bosnia, about 00 miles north of the Montenegrin horder, These troops, the correspondent says, will soon be despatched against the Montenegrins with whom there has been only desultory fighting for months.

Rumanian frontice.

The French and British ministers at the Greek government to sanction arrangements to provide for Serbiag that Serbia guarantee maintenance of the refugees.

MILICARHAN COAST MINED WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Bulgarian coast on the Aegean and Black seas has been mined according to a demonths.

WITH HEART DISEASED AT HE HOME IN WARE STREET

John J. Devine, the well known law yer, rapidly circulated down town last evening, was received everywhere with expressions of deep sorrow and regret.

Mr. Devine was found dead in his 5 Ware street, about 6 o'clock in the evening, by his two sisters upon their return after the day's absence from the house. He was found scated in the bathroom, partially clothed, and the condition of the room showed that evidently he was preparing to take a bath when stricken. Medical Examiner Meigs was called and upon viewing the body pronounced death due to heart disease. His close friends were aware of the fact that he had had slight attacks of heart failure in the

has sung the "Messiah" many times with great success.

Her most recent triumph was in Milwaukee when she sang the "Messiah" in conjunction with Evan Williams and Florence Hinkle. She received a big ovation.

William Wheeler sang in Nashun last year in "Sampson and Delilah" and gave an impressive performance. He will undoubtedly sing equally well in the "Messiah." The choral is fortunate in securing his services.

The second concert, to be held in a sensational, but entirely unfounded rumor.

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John J. Devine was born in Lowell in 1872. He was educated at the Edson and Lowell high schools, graduating from the latter as a Carney medical scholar in the class of 1890. After finishing school he received a position as clerk in the office of the board of assessors, at a time when the late Judge Nathan D. Prait was a member of the board. Attracted by the young clerk's unusual ability and cleverness, Judge Pratt advised Mr. Devine to take up the study of law during his leisure hours and the latter did so, reading law at night in the office of Prait and Quinn. About 20 years ago he was admitted to the bar and succeeded the late Edward B. Quinn, as Judge Prait's law partner. When Judge Prait was elevated to the bench, the partnership was dissolved and since that time Mr. Devine had carried since that time Mr. Devine had carried on the firm's law business alone, and with success. He was a very able lawyer and enjoyed the respect and confidence of all the practicing attorneys of the city. His advice was sound, his judgment good, and he was the soul of honor in all his dealings. His ability was well known to those who were intimately acquainted with him. Personally, while rather reserved and distant of manner, he was kindly, sympathetic, generous to a fault and a true friend always. He was most charitable in an unostentatious way, and was ever ready to contious way, and was ever ready to con-tribute freely of his services and his means to any worthy cause. He was a member of the Lowell Bar association, Lowell lodge of Elks and other organizations. He is survived by two

ROLE OF KING FERDINAND

During Thirty Years He Has Stood Between Russin and Bulgaria, Says

LONDON, Oct. 20, 4,30 a. m.—A despatch from the Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says:
"The Official Messenger will tomorrow publish a long communication from the Russian government concern-

from the Russian government concerning the role played by King Ferdinand, who remained a German prince although reigning in Bulgaria. The communication terminates thus:
"During almost 30 years the prince of Coburg has stood between Russia and Bulgaria. Throughout this period Russia never ceased to hope that its brother people would at last open their eyes. Even now when Bulgaria saculfices itself to German perfuly Russia still bas not abandoned the hope that the Bulgarians, faithful to their his-

# RATTERY COFFICERS

The election of a capitain for Enttery C. Light Artillery, M.V.M., took place at the armory in Methuen Monday and Junior First Lieutenant Watkins W. Roberts was chosen to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Capt. Thernton D. Howe, who is now major of the new Cadets Battery.

ROSS DEAD OF INJURIES

Messey L. Whetley was elected junior second lieutenant, while Lieutenants Roy Daniels and Summer H. Needham, the latter of Lowell, were both advanced in the ranks.

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TO ATTACK MONTENEGRO
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Montenegrins with whom there been only desultory fighting for months.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

GOODS CONSIST OF SEVERAL BIGELOW ART SQUARES, 9x12, 8-6x10-6, IN VARIOUS PATTERNS: TAPESTRY ART SQUARES, 9x12: 40 SMALL AXMINSTER RUGS, THREE BRASS BEDS WITH NATIONAL SPRINGS, 10 WHITE IRON BEDS WITH NATIONAL SPRINGS, SILK FLOSS, HAIR AND COMBINATION MATTRESS, NO. 8 RANGE, DINING TABLE, DINING CHAIRS, OAK BUFFET, THREE DRESSERS, ODD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS. GOODS NOW ON EXHIBITION - OPEN EVENINGS.

# DEVINE DEAD HEAD ON CRASH AT THE DARDANELLES HEAD OF

# Seven Convertibles in Collision at Boston-9 Persons Injured

BOSTON, Oct. 19 .- A rear-end collision between two big semiconvertible cars on the viaduct at Lowell and Causeway sts. a few minutes after 5 o'clock last evening badly damaged the cars and sent nine passengers to the Haymarket-sq. Relief hospital for treatment.

The Injured

The injured detained at the hos-

oltal are:
Mrs. Fanny S. Francis, 55 years, 6 Chandler St. West Somerville, contusions to left chest and throat.
Patrick Dwyer, 36 years, 65 Plymouth st, Cambridge contusions to

Irene Hopper, 53 years, 191 Lowell st, Somerville, contusions to lower lip, right chest and throat. The injured sent home after treat-

Samuel Cohen, 27 years, 93 Chelsea st, Chelsea, contusions to lower lin and right forearm. Barketo Sarno, 40 years, 23 Cleve-land pl. Boston, contusions to right

lower lgg, lacerated chin, left wrist, scalp wound and contusion to knee.
Julia E. Larrabee, 59 years, 159
Cambridge st, East Cambridge, contusions to the abdomen and both

egs. Margaret Kelley, 50 years, 18 Lenox av, West Somerville, contusions to left lower leg.

Max Alperovitz, 48 years, 109 Chestaut st, Cheisea, contusions to left aptile.

left ankle.

Alex Moongin, 39 years, 428 Fountain st, Providence, R. I., contusions and abrasions to scalp and left wrist. Police Not Apprised

Though the crash and screams of passengers could be heard a long distance the police did not learn of the accident until more than 2 1-2 hours after the injured persons were

removed to the hospital.
No police officers were called to
the wreck and no police ambulances were ordered for the injured, who were taken from the wrecked cars by employes of the elevated and sent

to the hospital in another car, from which the passengers were unloaded at the North station platform.

The car on which practically all of the injured were riding is of the "trailor" type and was inbound from Clarendon hills, with F. Wallace as conductor and I. O'l carry as maken. conductor and J. O'Leary, as motor-

Conductor J. W. Donohue had

Conductor J. W. Donohue had charge of the other car, which was operated by Motorman J. II. White, It was also from Clarendon hills. Traffic was tied up on the inward tracks for about half an hour while wrecking crews were clearing the rails and moving the cars. This came during the rush hour and all cars behind the wreck, were sent over the surface to their destinations.

Mystery in Accident

How his accident happended could not be explained. It was said that the first car stopped near the corner the first car stopped near the corner of Lowell and Causeway sts. when Motormann O'Leary, found the block signal set against him. His car had been at a standstill only a short time when the crash came. Why two cars were in the same "block" is also hexplicable by the "L."

The number of passengers on the cars could not be given, but it was said that they were not crowded. Neither car left the rails and this had much to do with preventing a will panie, as the rails at this point are many feet above the pavements.

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The crash of glass and screams of men and women in the cars were heard by company officials on duty at the North station, two blocks at the North station, two blocks: away, who rushed to the scene. When they saw the injured scattered about the cars they sent for ambulances from the Relief hospital.

Before these ambulances arrived an inspector of the road, realizing that it would be painful for the in-

an inspector of the road, realizing that it would be painful for the injured to be carried over the raits for two blocks and then downstairs to the ambulances on the street stopped a car outbound on the other track and used it as an ambulance. The tracks were cleared and the car rushed to the Haymarket subway slation, where the passengers were carried across the souare to the hospital. The badly injured were moved in ambulances rushed from the scene of the accident to the subway station.

way station.

BAR OF GOLD FROM CALIFORNIA MINE TO MAKE WEDDING RING FOR MRS. GALT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Wilson today received a delegation of women and girls from California who gave him a piece of gold from a California mine and also a bar of gold to make a wedding rink for Mrs. Norman Galt, his fiancee. The delegation also brought petitions signed by 300,000 Californians urging the president to visit the San Francisco exposition before it closes in December. Lafer the women gave Mrs. Galt a cluster of California orange blossoms.

The president teld his callers he wanted to visit the San Francisco and San Diego expositions but had been too busy to go west. He said that he did not think he could go but would change his plans if it were possible.

The petitions were presented by Altha McCuen an 11 year old school girl of San Francisco.

of San Francisco.

UNITED STATES NEUTRAL

WASHINGTON, Det. 20.—President Wison today signed a proclamation, giving notice of the neutrality of the United States in the war between Serbia and Bulgaria. The proclamation was along the same general lines as those already issued covering the wars between other nations. between other nations,

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MANY SICK - APPOINTMENT OF Miss Flahavan Chosen LONDON, Oct. 20, 4.01 a. m .- The uneasiness regarding the Dardanelles op-

erations has been increased by the explanation by Harold J. Tennant, par-Hamentary under-secretary for war in parliament yesterday that the recent parliament yesterday that the recently announced figures showing nearly 97,000 casualties at the Dardanelles, did not include the sick. This, he explained, was because the number of sick varied from day to day and could not be counted. With the example of the Dardanelles expedition many members of parliament express anxiety about the size of the Serbian expedition, fearing that a similar mistake would be made. In this connection tion, fearing that a similar mistake would be made. In this connection the Daily News prints a rumor that Gon. Sir Ian Hamilton, recently relieved as commander of the British

lieved as commander of the British land forces at the Dardanelles already has arrived in England.

The newspapers continue to laud the appointment of Major-General Str

the appointment of Major-General Sir Charles Carmichael Monro as successor to Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton in the Dardanelles post. At the outbreak of hostilities Gen. Monro was merely an officer of the militia force.

Today as commander-in-chief, he is entrusted with the most difficult and dangetous task ever undertaken by British arms. He is comparatively young for such a high command, being only 55 years old. As a soldier his chief characteristics, according to one newspaper critic, are "instant judgment, unlimited receptiveness to ideas, imperturbability and popularity with the rank and file." In France he distinguished himself in the retreat to the Marne and the Alsne fighting.

Halloween party, Richardson Hotel, Thursday evening, Oct. 28.

MANCHESTER BOY KILLED MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 20.—Adrien Bilodeau, 12 years old, was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Gagnon, at the corner of Main and Armory streets in West Magehester yesterday and died shortly after reaching the Notes Deep beautiful. ing the Notre Dame hospital. He sus-tained a compound fracture of the

President of Seniors at Normal School ,

The senior class of the State Norma ichool held a business meeting and election of officers in the lecture room of the school yesterday afternoon. Miss Katherine Flahayan, president of last



year's junior class, was unanimously cleeted president of the senior class.

Miss Flahavan has always been very popular with her schoolmates and suffering from stomach looked to as their leader. She was will pay you to try it.

class of 1914, she being at that time vice president of the high school class and senior major of the girls' battation. Upon entering the Normal school she soon became a favorite and now heads

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the senior class.
The other officers of the class chosen
yesterday are as follows:
Miss Honora Lane, vice president;
Miss Marguerite Mahoney, treasurer;
Misses Edith McGovern and Helen
Welch, counsels.

AGAINST ANY LOTTERY

Conference Between Russian Minister of Finance and Bankers to Consider Credii Pinus

LONDON, Oct. 20, 4.15 a. m.-The Petrograd correspondent of the Times ends the following: "A conference has been held between derre L. Bark, Russian minister of

finance, and representatives of the principal Petrograd and Moscow banks to consider credit operations and the position of the Bussian exchange. They decided against any lottery and in farvor of a short term boan the details of which will be settled by the finance committee today.

"Permission has been granted to the Russo-American chumber of commerce in Moscow to import, duty free, commercial samples from America for the encouragement of the development of BUFFALO SCHOOL BOY Hallow Provided The Provided Principal Provided Principal Princip

encouragement of the development of the Russo-American track"

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### STOMACH TROUBLES

Digestion is largely a mechanical process. When there are stomach troubles there is usually a weakness of the muscles upon which digestion so largely depends. To glrengthen these muscles and overcome stomach troubles our druggists, Liggett's drug store. Riker-Jaynes drug store and Routhier & Delisle, proprietors of the Lowell Pharmacy, guarantee Vinol, a reliable non-secret remedy, which contains from to purify and enrich the blood, the medicinal extractives of fresh cod livers, without oil, and the nourishing properties of beef poptone, all combined in a delicious native wine. If you are suffering from stomach trouble, it will pay you to try it.

The boy writes by holding the pen between his chin and shoulder. The examination paper showed clear and very regular writing, and the drawings were excellent.

Charles N. Cobb, the department inspector of examinations, said that Mc-Aulife worked slowly, but with apparent each ease. The pen has to be placed in its position by the teacher in charge of the examination.

The boy and the park of those who took the test, and he passed with a high percentage.

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CIVILIAN POPULATION ALONG THE AEGEAN SEA EVACUATES-OR-DERS TO PRENCH TROOPS

PARIS, Oct. 20, 10.20 a, m .- The Saluniki correspondent of the Hayas agency acads the following despatch inder Tuesday's date:

"French troops having received orders not to pass the Bulgarian frontier, Strumitea has not been occupied by the allics.

"The Bulgarians are concentrating troops in baste in Dodrudja, supposedly

nore towards the entente. At the same time three divisions of Bulgarian troops are being concentrated on the Greek frontier.

"Communications by the Uskub rail-

because Rumania appears to be leaning

BUFFALO SCHOOL BOY HOLDS PEN BETWEEN CHIN AND SHOULDER -CAN WRITE AND DRAW WELL

ion department has discovered an rmiess wonder in Thos. P. McAuliffe, a student in the Buffalo Hutchinson Contrai high school. His physics examination paper, just received, was among

# ARE YOU A HALF-SIZED MAN?

# If You Are, You Want to Go to Boston For Your Suit

# LISTEN:--

Any man who has bought clothing, shoes and hats, and especially those who have dealt in them, knows that there is a half a size differ-

ence in the fit of the same size between the different makes.

In the matter of shoes, the difference arises in the lasting; some men pull the stock tighter over the last than others. In the matter of clothing, it arises in the stitching; some operators hew closer to the line than others. In whatever line of apparel, no two factories will produce the same fitting proportion from the same models, and that is assuming that the models are exactly the same—which they are not.

Therefore the necessity of having several manufacturers' lines to obviate this difficulty; no store can fit the public with one line of shoes, or one line of clothing and do it as well as it might be done.

So that, at the Merrimack Clothing Co. we have A. Shuman's "New England Made" goods for an all around line of clothing that has no equal and that will fit more men to the hundred than any line of goods made in America.

Then we have the Benjamin Washington and Sampeck lines, fashioned after Fifth Ave., New York, Custom Tailors' models, and as we are assured copied from hundred dollar custom garments.

Each of these pre-eminent lines of men's and young men's clothing dovetail into one another in the matter of fit so that we are prepared to guarantee a perfect fit.

# To Every Full Sized Man in Lowell Who Visits This Store

Shuman's Range of Prices, \$20 to \$30 Benjamin Washington Range of Prices, \$20 to \$27.50 Sampeck's Range of Prices, \$20 to \$25

\$3.00 HAT FREE

With every Suit at Twenty Dollars and Upwards and the man who wants to pay less gets a hat free also.

# Merrimack Clothing Co.

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

Unsettled tonight; Thursday fair; somewhat cooler; moderate southwest winds. O'CLOCK

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PRICE ONE CENT

Motion Overruled by Judge Hunt Called to Stand

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Attorneys for this indicator from point to point on the the defense in the trial under the Sherinap, meantime ratiling off names and dates. the defense in the trial under the Sherman anti-trust law of the cleven New York, New Haven & Hartford directors, lost a point at the outset of the introduction of the government's first evidence in the case today. They set up the statute of limitation against the consideration of evidence having to do with acts committed prior to 1912, until acts committed within the subsequent three-year period first placed before the jury.

Judge Hunt held that the government was entitled to prove the prima to monopolize the railroads and trolley facte evidence that a conspiracy existed from the beginning, and that if such was proved to the satisfaction of the jury, the jury should then judge the jury, the jury should then judge of the New Haven road, today. Mr, the guit of the defendants from the time they entered the conspiracy inspiracy inspiracy and the prosecutors expect to build up and the prosecutors ex far as their acts led, up to the three-

was an interested listener. Mr. Mellen had a seat near several of the defend-

ment map of the transportation sys-

ment map of the transportation system of New England which hung to the right of the jury box.

"That map represents the railroad situation of New England in July, 1890," said the witness. He then took a pointer and indicated to the jury the several roads with which he was first connected.

Mr. Mellen said ha started in the railroad business as a clerk in the cashier's office of the Northorn railroad of Vermont in 1860. He showed the government's star witness as he called and the position of this line on the map and, with a rapidity that the jury seemed to have difficulty in following, switched

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cester; vice presidents, Dr. Samuel A. Green of Boston, and Andrew Mc-Farland Davis of Cambridge; secre-

tary for foreign correspondence, Dr.

spring water was that hubbled from the spring at the foot of the mountain.

One day she went into her

mother's room and found a rug that was slightly frayed along the edge where it had had the most wear. She turned the heavy rug

around so the worn end went in-to the corner where it could not

A few hours later the mother

came down stairs and said:
"Daughter, have you been in my
room this morning?" I den't know

what has happened for everything looks new and nicer. I think you must of done something to bright-

en it up."

It does not take so very much to make people happy if one just has his wits about him,

Chalifoux's

ON THE SQUARE

FISHING SHIPS LOST

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- The United States government began today the presentation of its evidence against William Rockefeller, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Edward D. Robbins and eight others charged, while directors of the New Haven railroad, with conspiracy

and the prosecutors expect to build up around his evidence the whole story of the alleged manipulation of the New Haven's finances and the purchase or combination of many railroad and story which have

was an interested listener. Mr. Mollen had a scat near several of the defendants against whom he is to testify and by whom he was greeted with every evidence of cordiality when he entered the court room.

Documentary evidence was being introduced when the morning session adjourned, but it was expected that Mr. Mellen would take the stand some time in the afternoon. The government had more than 2000 exhibits which it desired to have marked in evidence. Charles Mellen, former president took the stand shortly after 2.30 o'clock.

Questioned by Attorney Swacker Mr. Mellen gave his occupation as that of a farmer. He was asked as to his early railroad history. He told of positions he occupied in various New England roads. He became general superintendent of the Boston & Low-Bingland. He became second vice president of the New York & New England. He became second vice president of the New Haven in 1903 as its president.

He was asked to identify a government must to the federal building a half hour before court opened and went into conference with Mr. Balts and Frank L Swacker, the foderal attorneys. When he entered the court room there was a broad smile found for the federal building a half hour before court opened and went into conference with Mr. Balts and Frank L Swacker, the foderal attorneys. When he entered the court room there was a broad smile found for the federal building a half hour before court opened and went into conference with Mr. Balts and Frank L Swacker, the foderal attorneys. When he entered the court room there was a broad smile found for the federal building a half hour before court opened and went into conference with Mr. Balts and Frank L Swacker, the foderal attorneys. When he entered the court room there was a broad smile found for the federal building a half hour before court opened and went into conference with Mr. Balts and Frank L Swacker, the foderal attorneys. When he entered the court room there was a broad smile found for the federal building a half hour before court opened and went steamship lines.
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port today with the schooner Lucy 13., stolen last night by her Mexican crew and loaded with arms and ammunition. On Sept. 30 the yacht Buena Ventura was stolen by six men said to be members of the crew of the Lucy II. They 183 MERCHANT STEAMERS DE- bers of the crew of the Lucy It. Ther were overtaken the next day off Sand Key, it was said, by the Lucy H., with the intention of transshipping a portion of the cargo.

RIOTS IN PETROGRAD

BERLIN, Oct. 20, (By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News agency says:

agency says:

"Private reports from Petrograd state that further riots have taken place. Acrowd led by N. S. Tchekheidze, leader of the social democratic party and a member of the duma, made a demand for the reopening of the duma. Cossacks dispersed the riotors and many were wounded."

tary for foreign correspondence, Dr. James Phinney Baxter of Portland, Me.; secretary for domestic correspondence, Worthington C. Ford of Cambridge; recording secretary, Dr. Cinas. L. Nichols of Worcester; treasurer, George Bullock of Worcester. Henry Cunningham of Manchester and Geo. P. Winship of Providence were among the councillors named. ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASES STOLEN SCHOONER RECOVERED

ASSAUIT AND RATTERY CASES
Two assault and battery cases were
aired before Judge Enright in the local police court this afternoon, occupying the entire session. The first case
tried was brought by Hassem Shore
auxilist Joseph and Amir Mohamed
and Allie Mohamond and alleges that
during the noon hour of Oct. 4th the
three defendants assailed the complainant and badly beat him. In the
second case Shore is the defendant and
Joseph Mohamed the complainant Joseph clatms that he was assaulted by
Shore two days after the first trou-KEY WEST, Fla., Oct. 20.-The coast guard cutter Miami was returning to A City Girl Visits Her Mother in the Country And what a time she had. She came each a month ago but has never stopped talking about the old frame house and its little garden, and how much better the spring water was that hubbled

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# NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS SERBIANS IN RETREAT AUSTRO-GERMANS GAIN

- Former President Mellen Bulgarians Also Make Progress in Serbia-Serbian Capital Transferred-Turkish Forces Join Bulgarians in Opposing Allied Operations - New Attack on Montenegro

> entless pressure of the Austro-Ger- French Protect Railway

man invaders.
Today's official statement from Ber-lin records the enforced retreat of the Serbians south of Lucien and Hozavac, the latter place being some 20 miles

Bulgarians Advance

tan Tepe with 2000 Serblian prisoners and 12 cannon. The Austrians also Serblian Capital at Prizrend have made progress in moving on Saloniki advices state that the Ser-

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Nish to Prizrend, close to the A banian frontier in western Serbia. Quiet in the West

Russia is preparing to issue a shor Continued to page five

# **IESTING THE OLD PIPESIMRS. EILLS WINS**

More Talk on Memorial Hall Plumbing—Mr. Costello's Suggestion for Day Work Adopted

department, Inspector Connor of the

Further discussion of the testing of the soil pipes in the Memorial building now under process of reconstruction was held in the public reception room at city hall this forenoon.

Present at the conference was the mayor and other members of the mumbers of the m

ble. The cases were not finished at the time of going to press. James Stuart Murphy appeared for Shore and Dani-el J. Donahue for the other three.

STOCKHOLDERS RETIRE \$10,000,000 OF PRESENT CAPITAL-ISSUE PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 20,-Stock-

holders of the Maine Central Railroad LONDON, Oct. 20, 4.05 p. m.—Official announcement was made today that the total number of British merchant vessels, exclusive of fishermen sunk by submarines to Oct. 14 was 153. The number of fishing vessels sunk to that time was 175.

ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY OFFICERS

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ed guilty in the United States district NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Two hundred court here today. Sentence will be and thirty-eight machinists employed passed tomorrow. The case against the tool department of the General typic company, and the total department of the General typic company, and the second of the control of the co

Granted Custody of Her Daughter by District Court in Tokio TOKIO, Oct. 20.-The custody of

Olga Ellis, the young daughter of Mr. Olga rains, the young daughter of arts, and Mrs. John Eills of Massachusetts, was awarded to the mother today by the district court. Mr. Eills appeared in court to oppose his wife's applica-

The Ellis case has altracted considerable interest in Tokio. The attempt of Mrs. Ellis to seeme custody of her daughter began several years ago in Massachusetis. After long legal controversy in that state Mrs. Ellis was granted the custody of the child but before the decree could be enforced Mr. Eilis left the United States with his daughter and went to Japan where Mr. Eills left the United States with his daughter and went to Japan, where the obtained a position as teacher in the Tokio higher commercial school. An attempt to secure the extradition of Mr. Eills hearly three years agg falled. During the extradition proceedings Olga Eills was placed in charge of Baron N. Kanda.

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238 ON SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

ricle company's plant at Long Island City went on strike today in sympathy with the strikers at the General Elecvalue with interest not exceeding 5 per cent. The board of directors was relected and Morris McDonald was again yesterday and their action today was a science of cherk. All of the subsidiary companies re-elected Mr. McDonald as president and Mr. Blatchford as clerk. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# KILLED AT NASHUA IN RACIAL STRIKE RIOT

Poles Assailed Greeks-Reign of Terror in City-Militia on Guard at Mill-Many Wounded and Still in Hospital

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The strike situation at Nashua is now aggravated by racial strife among work with largest variety to select from.

As a result of a clash between Poles and Greek nationality were seriously wourded and an interverse are unabled by reinforcements from Mannets of the Nashua Manufacturing Co. As a result of a clash between Poles in Factory street on the outside, while in Factory street on the outside, while are engaged inside the big plant doing as a result of his injuries. The Greeks who are not on strike were rasalled by the Poles and Lithuanians, who form the majority of the strikers.

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# SAYS PREMIER ASQUITH HAS ALREADY RESIGNED

Bottomley Predicts Collapse of Coalition Government—Declares Bonar Law Will Succeed Asquith

LONDON, Oct. 20, 5.30 a. m.—Horatio Bottomley, liberal member of parliament in a speech at Newcastle last inght predicted the immediate collapse of the coulition government. He said that the premier, for all practical purposes, already had resigned and would be succeeded by Andrew Bonar Law but that the new experiment would be no more successful than the coalition and that before the end of the war "we should have a revolution or a national council of business men."

BUEVIEW ASOURTH HETTER

PREMIER ASQUITH BETTER LONDON, Oct. 20, 12.15 p. m.—The condition of Pramier Asquith, who was suddenly taken ill yesterday, was described by his physicians at noon today as satisfactory. The following bulle-

inblic interest.

The suggestion made by William Joynson-likels, unionist member for the Brentford division of Middlesex of a policy of reprisals as a deterrent to Zeppelin raids was frowned upon by the war office, Mr. Tennant remarking that such a policy always had been the subject of considerable controversy.

The royal flying corps," he said, "is a military organization in England formilitary operations. The dastardiy raids by the enemy on undefended towns and defenceless people should not be allowed to divert the energies "The prime minister passed a satisfactory night life condition improved. He will be confined to his room all day."

CABINET MEMBERS QUESTIONED not be allowed to divert the energies of this fighting force from its primary ministers again were bombarded with infiltrary purpose." CABINET MEMBERS QUESTIONED

ENCE SOURCE OF WEAKNESS AND NOT OF STRENGTH

LONDON, Oct. 20, 4 p. m.—Coming freet from Buckingham palace, where he handed to King George the seals of his office, on his resignation from the cabinet, Sir Edward Carson appeared in the house of commons this afternon and set at rest all conjecture regarding the reasons for his re-

thrempat.

Rising from his old sent on the front opposition bench, the former attorney general in a few words made the house conversant with the cause of the ministerial crisis which he said the ministerial crisis which he said was due entirely to the fact that he found himself at complete variance with the cabinet on questions of near-eastern policy. He felt, therefore, that his presence in the cabinet would be a source of weakness and not of strength. Sir Edward added that he never had had the slightest personal difference with any of his colleagues.

288 PROMOTED TO BE OFFICERS AND 4000 JEWISH SOLDIERS DEC-BERLIN, Oct. 20 (By wireless to Say-

ville, N. Y.)-Two hundred and eightyeix Jews in the German army have Jewish soldlers have been decorated with iron crosses, 16 of them with the Iron cross of the first class, according to an Overseas Nows agency anappropriate the control of nouncement today.



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EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 20.—Victor L. Ochoa, Jose Orozco and E. L. Holmdahl, Carranza adherents, convicted in the United States district court of con-spiring to violate American neutrality laws were sentenced today to 13 months each in the federal prison at Leavenworth. They furnished \$7500 bond each pending an appeal.

The defendants were charged with organizing a Carranza expedition against Villa and shipping munitions. In Columbus 39 M. phont a very con-

to Columbus, N. M., about a year ago. RAPS JUSTICE DEPARTMENT itales department of justice is dere

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- That the United States department of justice is derelet in its duty in not enforcing this
laws against polygamy in Utah, was
the charge made by Rev. A. H.
Nazarian, pastor of the People's Temple Methodist church of Boston, at the
evening meeting of the National Reform convention held in the Park:
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# SPAULDING

MOTHER OF GOV. ROLLAND II.

SPAULDING OF NEW HAMPSHIRE:

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Jonas
Spaulding, mother of Governor Rolland
H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, who had made her home at the Hotel Brunswick daving the post 10 years died there early yesterday morning at the nage of 76, after a year's illness. At the tiline of her death Governor Spaulding, his brother II. N. Spaulding was born in Mason, N. II. and after attending the public schools there was graduated from the Salem normal school. For a number of years she taught school in Groton and other marriage to Jonas Spaulding, then engineed in the manufacture of fibroshe went to live in Townsend, later moving to Andore where her husband died 15 years ago. All during that normous should real and the Massachusetts towns. Following her marriage to Jonas Spaulding, then engineed in the manufacture of fibroshe went to live in Townsend, later moving to Andore where her husband died 15 years ago. All during that normous should real and the Massachusetts towns. Following her marriage to Jonas Spaulding, then engineed in the manufacture of fibroshe went to live in Townsend, later moving to Andore where her husband died 15 years ago. All during that normous should real and the Massachusetts towns. Following her marriage to Jonas Spaulding, then engineed in the manufacture of fibroshe went to live in Townsend, later moving to Andore where her husband died 15 years ago. All during that normous and philanthropic life of the community.

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Trustees of Trinity Church, Haverhill, Will Comply With Demand of Mrs. Churles C. Jackson had hower streets upon which it was planned to build a new Trinity Episcopal church, Mrs. Charles C. Mrs. Charles C. Jackson of New York has demanded the porish trustees, upon the advice of Bishop William Lawrence, have voted to comply with her demand.

Mrs. Jackson is the mother of Mrs. William Osborne Baker, whose husband was formerly rector of Trinity parish. During his ministry, when the new rechurch site was selected, Mrs. Jackson gave \$2000 toward the purchase of the Brackett property on Main street. She gave \$1500 more afterward, but the plans didn't mature and several months ago the property was sold to Dr. Harry B. Perkins.

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repayment of the money, but when Bishop Lawrence was consulted he ad-vised that no legal proceedings be in-vited and the trustees have been empowered to pay back the money.

Dec. 8.9—Surveyor, (male), salary, and the interment will be removed to Townsend where services will be held at tended only by the immediate family.

The case of insurance companies.

Dec. 8.9—Surveyor, (male), salary, included the interment of November (motion and philanthropic life of the commission aunounces a congetitive examination for assistant actuary in the service of the savings bank life insurance department under the state actually after the death of her husband she came to Eoston and las lived a regred life since that time. Her song Governor Spaulding, I. C. Spaulding of Buffalo, N. Y., H. N. Spaulding of Buffalo, N. Y., H. N. Spaulding of Buffalo, N. Y., H. N. Spaulding of Rochester, N. H., and her daughter, Miss M. L. Spaulding, also of fall kinds, including algebra, trigonometry, theory of logarithms, permutations and combinations, and finite differences, and in addition possess a flockester, N. H., and a factory at Tonawanda, N. Y.

The remains will be removed to Townsend where services will be held attended only by the immediate family. The interment will be in Townsend.

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The office requires a man who will come in constant contact with the general public and do some public speaking.

Not only in Brussels, but also Bruges and other places near the righting line and other places near the righting line death and executed.

At Bruges for instance, six were and shot without public notice. At Lille others suffered the extreme penalty.

HURT WALKING IN SLEEP

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—While walking in ther sleep last night, Mrs. Frada Hodg-speaking.

PONTIFF ASKS GERMAN RULER TO

denedict at the request of the British drew Swanson of Rumford was badly and Belgian legations has interceded bruised about the head and body. with Emperor William on behalf of Baron de Hemphuinne, the Countess de Belleville, Mile. Thuller, and seven other French persons who have been con-demned by the Germans to be shot. Cardinal Hartmann, architshop of Cologne, has informed the pontiff that Emperor William has suspended the execution of the sentences against the prisoners in order that he may make a more detailed examination into their

# TO PROBE EXECUTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Ambassador German foreign office for an oilicial report on the execution of Miss Edith Cavel, an English nurse, by the German authorities in Belgium.

According to the unofficial report Miss Cavel was accoused of aiding Belgium to leave foreign of night mass.

convicted by a court-martial and senenced to death.

When led out before the firing squad.

Miss Cavel fainted and dropped to the ground. The German officer in com-mand of the squad stepped forward, and, drawing his revolver stooped over the unconscious woman and fired a

builet into her head.

The report of the manner of execution caused a thrill of borror in Wash-Out of the vast volume of experience ington, but it was realized that no ac-American government.
Yesterday the British government

made a request for a complete mosti-gation of the matter by American offi-cials. Inasmoch as the United States is handling British and French affairs in Belgium and Germany, the state department has acceeded to the re-quest. Ambassador Whitlock in Brussels is also making an inquiry.

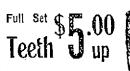
# TERRORISM IN BELGIUM

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 20,-The sentence of death of Miss Cavel, the English nurse at Brussels, is only part of the campaign of German terrorism which has recently been conducted in Belginio as a result of the unrest amongst the inhabitants which was manifested im-

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SPARE WOMEN—PROBE EXECTTION OF NURSE

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 20.—Pope

Motorman David Bouvier was pinned between the cars and received severe body bruises. Fatrick F. McNamara, a passenger, was cut by flying glass.

Mrs. George A. Perry of Seekouk, Mass., and Miss Alice Floding of Runford suffered nervous shocks and Android Suffered nervous shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and suffered nervous shocks and suffered nervous shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and suffered nervous shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and suffered nervous shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and suffered nervous shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and suffered nervous shocks are shocks and shocks and shocks are shocks and shocks are shocks and shocks and shocks are ROME, via Paris, Oct. 20.—Pope ford suffered nervous shocks and An-

SHOOTING VICTIMS' FUNERAL

Private Service at Athol for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright-Son Describes Trageds

ATHOL, Oct. 20 .-- The funeral of Mr and Mrs. Herry Wright, victims of the shooting affair Monday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the undertaking rooms of J. F. Higgins, Res C. T. Schneffer of the Methodist church will officiate. The services will be private.
According to the deaf mute, Glen

WASHINGTON, Uct. 20.—Ambassador Gerard has been instructed to ask the officer of an oilicial report on the execution of Miss Edith Cavel, an English nurse, by the German authorities in Belgium.

According to the execution of Miss Edith in the house, two going through a looking glass. The boys through a looking glass. The boys man authorities in Belgium.

According to the deaf mute, Glen.—According to the characteristic and continued to the cont as she was trying to get to Wright's mother's house.

LOSS \$7000 TO \$5000

Fire Partially Destroys Alpha Hat Factory in Medway-Blaze Originated in Chimney

MEDWAY, Oct. 20.—The three story weeden factory of the Alpha Hat company was partially destroyed by fire

rank was partially destroyed by fire spented and \$5000.

The fire originated in the chimney and the roof and third floor were completely burned inclore the blaze was brought under control.

All the lower floors were flooded, and the love accounted bayes and cond-

the lers on corrugated boxes and card-board stored in the cellar and a large amount or steam stock on the third disort is brave.
The Alpha Hat company was organized about three years ago by local men and was in operation steadily until

lay, when the plant was shut down, it heing decided, on account of the un-ertainty of the market, not to manu-facture any koods during the summer serven. When tunning to its fullest connecty fully 105 hands were employed.
The loss on building and contents is

evered by insurance, and when this is adjusted plans will be made for re-

CLOSES ANOTHER SCHOOL

forth Aftleboro Board Makes Effort to Prevent Spread of Epidemic-Parents Are Cuntioned

board of health is doing everything possible to prevent a further spread of searlet fiver and diphtheria here. A dozen cases of scarlet fever and six cases of didddicria have been re-ported. The cuth rities closed the Woodcook rabed Monday and yester-day it was decreas advisable to close

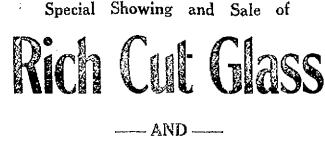
the Bank street school are the health long street school continued in the Howington to mit allow the others. "I posterday issued to: "Parents are Howing their chilwith others in places amusement entertainment. way from others.

# BRANDEIS WALSH

SPEAKS AT BALLIES IN MALDEN AND MELROSE-MEETINGS IN FOUR CITIES

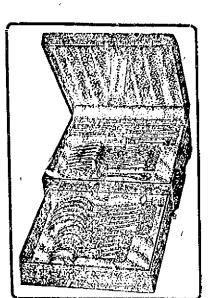
BOSTON, Oct. 15 - Jonis D. Branis just night to k the stump and ad-Versical the research of Governor Whish, Mr. Brandels accompanied Covernor Walsh in his automobile to rallice in Maldon and Malrose and





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# Rich Cut Glass at Big Saving \$1.50 and \$2.50 Genuine Cut Glass

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\$6.60 Fern Dish Combination \$3.95 -Beautiful floral cut glass fern dish, footed style, complete with natural prepared fern and 10 inch French plate glass mirror plateau. Special at \$3.95 Complete

\$5.00 Water Sets F3.95—Fine ent glass sets, in floral design, I large tankard jug, with 6 tumblers to match, complete with 12-inch mirror plateau, silver plated frame. Special at \$3.95 Complete \$5.00 Cut Glass \$2.95—Beautiful cutting in floral or mitre style, in ice tea sets, large vases, footed compotes, berry bowls, water sets, 7 pieces, sherbet sets, footed style, celery trays, relish dishes, etc. Special at \$2.95

\$7.00, \$8.00 High Grade Cut Glass \$4.95-Included in this lot are beautiful vases, 12 inches high, ice tea sets, 14 pieces, fern dishes with fern and mirror tray, berry sets, water sets, sherbet sets, footed style, berry or salad bowls, footed compoles and handled comports. Special at \$4.95

We are showing the most complete line of Highest Grade Cut Glass ever known to Lowell and at prices that fit any

# Reliable Silverware of the Best Makes

\$2.00 Rogers Tea Spoons, 6 for 59c -William Rogers & Sons silver plated tea spoons, heavy silver plate on white metal, 8 desirable patterns; regular price \$2.00 dozen. Special at **6** for **59**c

\$1.00 Wm. Rogers Silverware 50c-Wm. Rogers & Sons silver plated table pieces, in eream ladles, gravy ladles, cold meat forks, sugar shell and butter knives, etc.; regular price \$1.00. 

Rogers "1847" Silver Knives and Forks §3.95 Set—Gennine "1847" silver plated knives and forks, guaranteed 16 dwt. pare silver plate, 6 knives, 6 forks, in mahogany box; regular \$5.00 value. Special at..... \$3,95 Complete \$7.00 Silver Tea Sets \$3.95 Set-Rogers "Middletown" grade silver plated tea sets, consisting of gold lined sugar and cream, spoon holder and covered

teapot with tray; regular \$7.00 value. Special at......\$3.95 Complete \$5.00 Silver Bakers \$3.95-Handsome silver bakers or covered pudding bakers, heavy silver plate with white enamel inset, 3 patterns; regular price

Rogers "1847" Tea Spoons 🚱 for \$1.75 Genuine "1847" silver plated tea spoons, best silver plated ware made, 20 years guarantee, 8 patterns, six tea spoons in silk lined box;

regular value \$2.50. Special at \$1.75 Complete

\$15.00 Chests of Silver \$9.95-William Rogers & Sons best silver plated ware, in sets of 26 pieces in genuine mahogany case, silk velvet lined; reg-

ular \$15.00 value. Special at \$9.95 Complete

\$25.00 "1847" Chests of Silver \$16.50—Genuine "1847" silver ware in sets of 26 pieces, best 16 dwt. plate, engraved hollow handled knives fancy forks and spoons, complete with genuine mahogany, silk plush lined chests; regular price \$25.00. Special at...... \$16.50 Complete

We are showing the most complete line of "Community" and "1847" Rogers Silver Plated Ware in chests, sets and single pieces at prices that show a big saving on each item.



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# BIG INDUSTRIAL EXHIB

# Extensive Show Planned by the Board of Trade at Kasino-Locations Available

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Please remember that the time of preparation is short and that you can help most by a speedy response.

For further information and for answers to queries telephone the Lowell bound of trade, 480. We seek to serve you to the hest of our ability and to give Lowell something never before attempted here in showing the people what Lowell really amounts to.

Will you not please help?

Respectfully yours,
Robert F. Mardon, President,
John B. Murphy, Secretary,
Ciarence H. Nolson,
Jahn A. Hundewell,
Harry Dunlap.

**FUNERALS** 

LAVERRIERE-The funeral of Leo Laferriere, the boy who met a tragic Laterriere, the boy who met a trage death after drinking oil of vitrio) ves-terday morning, took place this ac-ternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfid Laferriere, 217 Salem street. Burial

Laferricie, 217 Salem street. Burial was In St. Joseph's cometery under the direction of Undertaker Napoleon Bilo-

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Arrangements for the industrial music by a large band on each evenshow of Lowell made goods, which will be held at the Kasino in Thorndike street from Nov. 15 to 20 inclusive, are progressing rapidly and those in the plan outlined above there will be inancial profit in the undertakcharge of the coming event, officials of the Lowell board of trade, are in hopes that it will be one of the most successful enterprises for a long time. The Kasino was selected for the show

because of its airy facilities, for at the close of the exhibition each evening the side walls of the building can be removed and the place entirely ventilated. The large hall has been divid-

tilated. The large hall has been divided into sections which have been numbered from 1 to 61 and these spaces are being rented very rapidly.

The committee in charge of the event has sent out a letter to local manufacturers asking them to join in the exhibit in order to show the residents of local what is being manufactured in Lowell what is being manufactured in their locality and already several have replied favorably.

Mr. Sawyer Treasurer

John F. Sawyer, cashier of the Union National bank, has been chosen treas-urer for the industrial exhibition of Lowell made goods, which will be held at the Kasine in November.

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The committee in charge of the coming event has sent the following letter to local manufacturers;

Dear Sir—The Lowell board of trade announces that it will conduct an exhibition of the manufactured products of Lowell at the Kasino in Thorndike street, beginning Monday, Nov. 15, and continuing for five days.

The purpose of the exhibit is to show the people of Lowell their actual products; thus arousing local interest and pride in the diversity of the local production.

The central idea of the exhibit is educational and not commercial. It is planned to make it an absolutely free their to the ruling

planned to make it an absolutely free show to the public.

The plan of the show is to have overy article manufactured in Lowell represented by its manufacturer under his own name and exhibited in his own

Have You Tried

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lections. The bearers were Messrs Charles F., Cassius A., Arthur R. and John Supry. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CUNILA—Nellle Cunha, aged 11 months died Tuesday night at the home of her parents, Thomas and Rose Cunha, 42 Groves avenue. Funeral took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the home of his parents. Services were behi at the grave, Rev. Joseph A. Aparicio odiciating. Services were held at the grave. Rev. Joseph E. Aparicio odiciating. Services were held at the grave. Rev. Joseph E. Aparicio odiciating. Furial was in St. Patrick's and was private, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

DALY—The feneral of the late Mrs.
Mary Gertrode Hogan Daly will take
have Thursday morning at 8 o'clock
from her home, 150 Grand street. A
have of requiem will be sung at St.
Petve's church at 5 o'clock. Burial
will take place in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers Jas.
F. O'Donnell & Sons.
DOWLIMF—The toneral of William
Dowling will take place Friday
morning at 8 o'clock from his home,
71 Butterneld street. At 5 o'clock a
high mass of requiem will be sung
at St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of
James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
BOYLE—The funeral of Catherine
Boyle will take place Thursday aftermoon at 3 o'clock from the nome
of her parents, John J. and Mary
Boyle, 54 Whipple street, Burial in
St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of
Higgins Bros.

F. WEWHALL—Died October 18th, at St.
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Higgins Bros.

NEWHALL:—Died October 18th, at St.
John's hospital, Mrs. Katherine
Bartlett Newhall. Funeral services
will be held at the home of her
mother. Mrs. George H. Bartlett, 26
Huntington street Thursday afternon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, burial
private. The funeral arrangements
are in charge of Undertaker George
W. Healey.

MONTICS MIND MASS

There will be a month's mind mass Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart church at 5 o'clock for Mrs. Bridget Hunt, requested by the Holy Rosary

### DEATHS

HOYLE—Catherine Boyle, aged three years, 9 months and 20 days, died this morning at the home of her parents, John J. and Mary Boyle, \$4 Whipple street. Besides her parents she leaves two sisters and one brother.

KIVELLE-Miss Mary Kivelle, aged 27 years died Monday at the Westboro hospital. She leaves her parents and one sister, Helen Kivelle. Burial took place this afternoon in St. Patrick's cemetery, and was private. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge,

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The money collected from exhibitors will be used to pay the costs of the Readils, pastor of the French M. E. Street, aged 52 years. He leaves his kname policing during 24 hours a day.

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Merchandise from the purchaser of Wilson, Larrabee & Co. of Boston, who have recently retired from the wholesale business after conducting it for a score of years; also a large bankrupt stock which we have secured for a very low price at public auction in this city and whose name we do not wish to mention. These stocks will be put on Sale Friday, October 22nd, at 9.30 sharp and will continue until they are disposed of to your advantage.

SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT US TO GIVE YOU THE ITEMS

Do not miss this sale, it will be worth your while. Now is your chance to buy seasonable merchandise at very low prices. We do not hesitate to advise the public to be sure to do their winter's buying now whether they buy here or at any other store, as the price of all merchandise is going up every day on account of the war.

DO NOT FORGET THE PLACE AND THE DATE

Our store will be closed Today and Tomorrow, Oct. 20 and 21, to arrange these stocks for the big sale. SALE STARTS FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 9.30 A. M. SHARP.

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and Alice Dowling, and three grand-children. Deceased was a resident of Lowell for 45 years and was employed at the Saco-Lowell shop for many

CITY HALL NEWS

opinion as to the inspection of the soil pipes at the Memorial building," said the mayor, upon calling to order,

sald the mayor, upon calling to order, and he called upon one of the architects on the job, P. W. Stickney.

Mr. Stickney sald he thought \$600 was exorbitant and that he presumed Mr. Costello who bid that amount, thought so himself, but that he had to put in a bid to cover possibilities.

"I do not think," said Mr. Stickney, "that it will be necessary to remove much of the old pipe—perhaps none of it.

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"Do you think Mr. Costello, that you would have to take out the old pipe?" said Mr. Stickney.

Mr. Costello replied in the negative, but he said there were pipes that are already leaking. He said there is more work in getting ready for the test than in making it. He explained that all of the plumbing fixtures would have to be taken down. He said that his bid of \$500 included testing, but did not include the putting back of the old fixtures, some of which, he said, are cracked. His bid of \$500 included the replacing of the fixtures and the putting in of new fixtures if necessary.

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Architect Graves said he did not think it necessary to test all of the old plumbing, but he believed a test of the greater portion of it was necessary, but if it is going to cost \$600 or \$800 he would cut out the test.

Mr. Graves also referred to the sewer gas la the public library and substantiated Mr. Costello's statement of yesterday to the effect that Librarian Chase had complained about it. The myor yesterday stated that Mr. Chas mayor yesterday stated that Mr. Chase said he had not said anything about sewer gas, but Mr. Graves said that Mr. Chase did speak of sewer gas. Later, however, Mr. Graves said Mr. Chase might have used the term "foul odor" instead of "sewer gas."

Mr. Morse said there wasn't any chance for sewer gas to get into the library.

library.
Mr. Costello said he did not lay par ticular stress on the sever was, that he presumed the question as to wheth-er sewer gas could get into the Memo-rial building was debatable.

yesterday as to the proper way to make the test; that the best thing for the city would be to have him go alicad and do the job by the day, charging mate-rial and labor.

In reply to questions by Com. Morse,

aid he had inspected the fittings and li soll pipes and found that the pipes had "Did you look on the third floor?" asked Mr. Costello.

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tion as to the utilinate testing of the old work, and I pressured, as contractor for the new work, that I would make the test."
In reply to Mr. Costello, Inspector Connors said he had never made any pipe rests for the city, that his work is inspecting, not testing.
"How much would you charge a day to do the job by day work?" asked the mayor.

at 33 a day.

An informal vote was taken favor-

an internal vote was taken tavoring this proposition and all hands
went across to the Memoria! building to look things over.

The arrangements carried out, according to the mayor's suggestion,
will provide for all the bosses that are necessary. The bosses will include the architects. Inspector Connors of the board of health and Inspector Con-nor of the buildings department. Mr. Costello's original suggestion that the testing of the old work be done by the day, was therefore finally adopted.

SAYS ACTION DUE TO DIVERG-ENCE OF VIEWS IN REGARD TO NEAR EASTERN AFFAIRS

LONDON, Oct. 20.—3.30 p. m.—Sir Edward Carson announced in the house of commons today that his res-Mr. Stickney said that \$500 was nearly as much as was allowed for the putting in of the new pipes, and Mr. Costello said the old job might prove a very expensive one.

Mr. Costello reiterated what he said vesterflay as to the proper was to the pr

# MATRIMONIAL

Ralph E. Bickford and Miss Olive M. Palm were married last evening, the ceremony being performed at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, 11st Varmum avenue, the officiating chergyman being Rev. Arthur C. Archiball, pastor of the First Baptist church. The best man was Henry Palm, while the bridesmald was Miss Carrie Emery. After a short wedding trip the happy couple will make their home at 183 Mammeth read.

possible. He said if the old work was strike and but few of the French not tested it would be the first case of speaking people, although all are out its kind in the city of Lowell.

The navor wanted to know who paid ing establishments being closed.

Then have the new work and Mr. Costello said he would have to pay for it as previded for his contract.

Then hy the connection you have made between the old and new and the charged with the murder of James and the strike committee."

Stradin in the Nashua police court this made between the old and new and the charged with the murder of James city would pay for both tests?" questled the mayor.

"If you want to do it that way" replied Mr. Costello, "but I never dreamed that there would be any questless as held without bail. Counsel from as to the atligate testing of the stranged was held without bail. Counsel of the complaint and the compla Sharpie was a striker or not, but that he would continue to appear for him until this information could be gained.

Stradin Leaves Family

James Stradin, the dead man, was 2S years old, and resided with his wife and two children at 47 1-2 Ash street. He had been employed as a yard-band at the Jackson Manufacturing company, for the past five years under Foreman Edward L. Farrar and was a quiet and well conducted workman.

### No Shipments

No attempt was made this morning to move any freight from either the Nashua Manufacturing company, or the Jackson Manufacturing Co., and no further outbreak was reported.

Adjutant General's Position

Adjutant-General Charles was reached by telephone at the state armory and in reply to a request for a statement regarding the use of troops in the rioting on Monday, he replied that he had nothing whatever to say, except that the troops are

to say, except that the troops are called out to preserve the peace and are doing their duty.

Absolutely no definite statement was given last uight by either millita officers, Mayor Crowley, the police department or counsel for the strikers as to the identity of the officer who fired the shot that struck a striker named Rasavitch. At the hospital last night it was learned that Rasavitch night it was learned that Rasavitch was still in a serious condition, and his name had not been removed from the danger list. In Nashna it is reported that the shooting of the strik-

The following persons are at their homes suffering from Monday's riot: Telko Pakula, 71-2 School street, wounded in leg and nose.

Adam Kilntwicz, 71-2 School street, stab in left side of back

Leon Yoneska, 47 High street, shot Leon Toneska, 11 Fign Street, snot 1 right arm. Zymont Tarcusk, 27 High street,

scale wound. Stanley Wayland, 4 Harrison street,

injured in neck.

Lugean Hanchwicz, 41 High street, stabbed in right arm.

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The following nine persons' have been treated at St. Joseph's hospital for various wounds:
Adam Petroiniska, 40 Franklin st. Adam Rasavitch, 24 High street, Alexadria Belck. 75 High street, John Valantutick, 52 High street, William Walck, 59 Pearson avonue, Frank Stavask, 34 Canal street, Annie Katica 4 Atwood bracus.

the strongery in such matters, and he said it was customary not to make the last two foints until the new work was tested.

Mr. Costello sald there never was any question in his mind but that the old pipes should be tested.

Mr. Stickney ralsed the point that inasmuch as the old and the new work were connected up it tooked as if both would be tested to cother.

Mr. Costello sald he was not seek its work as perfect the cother in the expense the hetter he would like it.

If you hadn't connected up the new work which work with the old, said the major, "It would have been none of your burities about the testing of the old pipe."

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Strike Developments

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The Nashua strike started in the dychouse of the Nashua Mfg Co., Monday, Oct. 4, when about 100 Polish and Lithuanian employes asked their foreman for an increase of 15 per cent, in wages in the working schedule.

The next day the strike spread to other departments of the mill and resulted in an order for a complete shutdown issued in the afternoon by Agent Roscoe S. Milliken.

Wednesday morning of the same week, saw the first serious clash between the strikers and police, in which

week, saw the first serious clash between the strikers and police, in which nearly every officer who had been assigned to duty was more or less in jured, four of them hadly and two-seriously. Two arrests were made but the cases have been continued daily. On Wednesday night, acting under the authority of Gov. Spaulding, two Nashua companies of militin were mobilized at the state armory and were

Hized at the sinte armory and were later marched to the mill property, where they have since been on guard,

where they have since been on guarded in reserve.

The following day, counsel for the strikers announced that he had been notified that the mill officials would meet him in conference to listen to the demands of the striking employes.

This conference was held at 10 o'clock last Saturday morning, when the mill officials took a written digest of the strikers' demands, which were for a 15 per cent, increase in wages and a conference was in wages and a conference was first took.

change in working conditions.

Saturday night, Sunday and Monday, parties of sirikers and several sympathetizers held up, intimidated and assaulted persons going to the mill with provisions for soldiers.

Shortly before noon on Monday, an attempt on the part of the Nashua Mfg. Co. to ship goods was material.

ported that the shooting of the strikor was done by Lieut. Gravelle, of one
of the Nashina companies, but the claim
is made that it is justified in face of
the attempt of the strikers to prevent
all work at the factory.

List of Injured

Mig. Co. to ship goods was met on
the part of the strikers, many of them
women, who sat on the railroad
tracks with babies in their arms. The
police, being unable to move the
crowd, the militia was called out and
the most serious riot of the strike resulted.

sulfed.

Late yesterday afternoon, another outbreak at the corner of Canal and Tolle streets resulted in two men being rushed to St. Joseph's hospitals with long stab wounds. Both men ara in a serious condition.

Mayor Crowley, in reply to Counsel Barry's letter asking him to use his influence with the company to stop shipping goods, stated that the matter is beyond his jurisdiction.

Mills Brilliantly Lighted

At night the yard of the Nashya Manufacturing Co. resembles a great wonderland, so brilliantly is it lighted. Huge are lights, patterned after the ringe are lights, patterned after the white way lamps used in this city are arranged in rows at intervals all over the yard, while a strong searchight on top of one of the bulldings throws its rays to every dark corner of the streets in the vicinity of the yard.

About every 50 yards a milltiaman is stationed with a hayears or tendent.

"We did."
"Didn't you find any pipes disturbed there?"
"No. sir."
"Well, I will take you out and show you some you some."
"All right—I will go with you."
"You will admit that when the roof and floors fell in the pipes went with the millions fell in the pipes went with the millions fell in the pipes went with the millions. The most connected the most connected the most received with his work it was ancessary to connect the new work up with the old. He explained the connections to be made, and Mr. Graves sail he hadn't say you ought not to have allowed him to make the connections to be made, and Mr. Graves sail he hadn't say you ought not to have allowed him to make the connections to be made, and Mr. Graves sail he hadn't say you ought not to have allowed him to make the connections to be made, and Mr. Graves sail he had not permitted or accepted anything as yet.

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OF NEW YORK IN FAST 12, ROUND BOUT

Johnny Harvey of New York, at the A. A. of Boston, last night, in the main bout of twelve rounds. Harvey surprised the boxing fans by

Charley White of Chicago autpointed

ment for seven rounds, or until he went down to defeat at tired. Then White went to the front the Braves. The scores:

tired. Then White went to the from and held the lead to the finish.

Harvey did not seem to mind the walkops White handed out, until the last of the eighth round. In this session White started to hit the New Saugrue Monahan.

Yeaker more frequently and at the Monahan. Yorker more frequently and at the Monahan A7 close of the round had Harvey hanging Teague 102 on the ropes, the bell coming to his rescue and saving him from a kayo Totals 443

The ninth was also a disastrous one The ninth was also a disastrous one for the Gothamite, Harvey received a lot of punishment in this frame. White staggered him with punches to the head and body, but Johnny garnely stuck to his task and succeeded in weathering the fullsade of punches. Harvey came back in the next

weathering the fullsade of punches. Harvey came back in the next round, the tenth, but not quite enough. White kept tearing in trying to land the finishing blow. Harvey, who was prelty weak, decided to just try and stay the limit and was content to allow White to do the forcing, merely blocking and sending over an occa-sional left hab to his opponent's face, which gent White's head back when it connected.

Quite a few of the fans howled for a draw, but Referee Charley White of New York was justified in awarding the verdict to his namesake from Chieago. Harvey made a fine impression on the Boston sports and would draw a good house should be come again.

The weights were announced, White weighing in under the limit, 135 pounds

three o'clock, while Harvey tipped to beam at 1381/2 at three o'clock and 

George Alger defeated Walter Butler in the semi-windup of eight rounds. Alger's ring generalship proved too big an obstacle for the Nevere boy to huran obstacle for the Revere boy to hurdle and he tost the decision. In the curtain raiser, Kid Thomas of Lawrence defeated Young Cooper of Providence and in the other preliminary, Mike Crowley, the ex-amateur champ, gave another wonderful exhibition of boxing, lacing Gus Murphy in a six-rounder.

Ringside Gleanings

Larry Burns challenged the winner of the big bout and received a good hand from the fans. Larry is nopular at Boston. Burns has again deserted Wagner and Joe McCarthy of Boston is now handling the af-of the North Andover boy, Larry has bouts in prospect at Lawrence and New Bedford.

Babe Christo of this city will meet I Nelson of Manchester in the semifinal bout at Jim Crilley's Lawrence club a week from tomorrow. Christo will start training at once for he real-izes that a win over Nelson will land him some good bouts this winter.

Joe Mandot will try his skill against that wonderful English boxer Ted ("Kid") Lewis at the next show of the J. Gilchrist S7 Atias A. A. on next Tuesday evening. If Exley S9 Mandot beat Young Sayler at Boston last year and the directors of the club picked him as the one man to hold the Briton in check. We doubt very much if he can do it. much if he can do it.

Phinney Boyle, the local fighter, has Hibbs hard row to hoe tomorrow evening a hard row to hoe tomorrow evening Jat Lawrence when he tackles Harry Carlson of Brockton. The Brockton Isports claim that their man will whip Boyle as decisively as he did Jabez Canto, whom he stopped in two rounds Monday night. They also state that they will back Carlson to the limit. Carlson is a great performer, fast, very shifty and can punch like a mindleweight and if he doesn't beat Phinney he will be a much disappointed.

CUBS' MANAGER MIXED UP

Roger Bresnahan, Accused of Resnonsibility in Crash Driving an Auto, Goes to the Wrong Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Injuries suffered by Roger Breenahan, manager of the Chicago Nationals, in an automobile accident Monday night, were given as a reason for his failure to appear

OUTPOINTED JOHNNY HARVEY TWO GAMES BOLLED IN HROAD-

Harvey surprised the boxing fans by giving the hard hitting lightweight from the Windy City a very stiff argu-were minus the speed last evening and tast ment for seven rounds, or until he went down to defeat at the hands of the

VIM BOYS SPEED BOYS Totals ......414 419

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PAWTUCKET CONG.

AMERICAN LEAGUE OPPOSED BUT WILL NOT INTERFERE IF NA-

TIONAL IF AGREEABLE



to dispose of the Chicago Cubs to Chas. Weeghman of the Chicago Federal club. But my colleagues are quite postive in their sentiments. They will not harbor in their ranks any of the opposition which, wilfully or not, has done much to discredit the game."

That conference in Philadelphia, which had been interpreted at first as the first general indication of a peace move, was arranged by a certain element of the National league which favors a speedy ending of the basehall war. On excellent authority it has canda was launched through fraternal indicances. Many of the leading power winning all points. The Speed Boys were minus the speed last evening and went down to defeat at the hands of the National league Chairman August.

The Pittsburgher, however, adopting rushing taultes, sent a right to Coffey's rushing taultes, sent a right to Coffey's to the ropes, where Moran then opposition which, wilfully or not, has the first general indication of a peace move, was arranged by a certain element of the National tage which favors a speedy ending of the basehall war. On excellent authority it has annot controlled to the page proparation of the Vim Boys by winning all points. The Speed Boys were minus the speed last evening and were minus the speed last evening and were minus the speed last evening and war. On excellent authority it was an right to the Duchin favors a speedy ending of the basehall war. On excellent authority it has an an and a large to the ropes, where Moran then opposition which, witfully or not, has been and a hard right to the Duchin flay to his done much to discredit the game. The price proparation which, wilfully or not, has and a hard right to the Duchin flay to his done much to discredit the game. The price proparation which at the page proparation which, wilfully or not, has and a hard right to the Duchin flay to his sent three successive rights to his dead. Coffey appeared very weak as the best range.

The Pittsburgher, however, adopting rushing tautics, sent a right to the Duchin flay to his had taseball are brother Elks of high standing. President John K. Tener of the National league, Chairman August Herrmann of the National commission and Pat Powers of the Newark Federals are all new ground. rat Powers of the Newark Feder-las are all past grand exalted rulers 267 of the B.P.O.E.

Herrmann from the first has favored a dignified peace. It was he who tried to engineer the deal that might have given the Cubs to Weeghman. Herr-

Charles M. Eubets, narney Dreytuss and Harry N. Hempstead.

"I would dynamite Forbes field and get out of the game before I would sell iny Pittsburgh interests to any Federal league promoter," says flarney Dreyfuss. Ebbets is every bit as emphatic fuss. Ebbets is every lit as emphatic in the expression of his loyalty to the organized cause. Therefore, if peace ensues in the near future, it is quite likely to result from that portion of the National leaque club owners whose sympathies have been reached through fraternal chan-

that portion of the National league club owners whose sympathies have been reached through fraternal channels. At most there are no more than four great financial powers behind the Brockfeds, said:

The Federal league has lost one of its staunchest supporters in the Brothers, Harry Sinclair, Ed Gwinner and the Stifel-Ball interests of St. Louis. These might be accommodated with National league franchises. Gossip has it that Cincinnati, Calcage and the Stifel-Ball interests. Gossip has it that Cincinnati, Calcage and the stifel-Ball interests of St. St. Louis clubs are on the market. Further ther it is instinated that James E. Gaffaey would consent to dispose of a hait interest in the Braves.

A merger between the National and wood, New Rochelle, All the club ownship the financers of the Federal league will attend.

Roch and Drs. Kruger and Kroeneck, were due back aboard their ship Sunday, and when they failed to appear time cruser's captain notified Admiral Beatty.

The offices of the Federal league will attend.

The cheef of police of Norfolk and nearby cities have been asked to arrest the missing men. All three are said to have been seen in Newport News Sunday.

just now the only chance for a speedy ending to the baseball war. Ban Johnson is still the dominating power of the American league, and Ban Johnson in his heart of hearts believes he has the independents whipped. He will bend none from his antagonistic attitude. note from his antagonistic actitude. But he will not oppose a merger of the National and Federal interests. For in that case the rival National league would have to shoulder all the responsibilities and inconveniences of reconstitutions.

equip this formidable infloor association for another stout fight through 1910. From an authoritative source it has been learned that the Barrow enterprise intends to drop Harrisburg, Pauand Richmond, Va. from its membarship before the opening of the 1916 campaign. According to present plans, Hartford, Conn., and Springfield. Mass. will be substituted to maintain an eight-club organization. Springfield and Hartford would give a much better territorial balance on account of Moncoulp this formidable minor association territorial balance on account of Mon treal's location.

The fans of Tacoma, Wash,, have or ganized a hot stove association knowl as the American Night league. Periodic smokers are held at which the members impersonate the prominent characters of the circuit of which the

Red Sox are champions. A program of the inaugural annual A program of the mangara annual properties and the mangara the banquet was received by Bill Donovan. The entertainers impersonated Bangara the male Johnson, Billy Evans, Clarence Rowland, Clark Griffith, Bill Carrigan, When the standing of last year was hugh Jennings, Donovan, Rickey, Kohl

# MORAN BEATS COFFEY

DUBLIN GIANT PUT AWAY IN THIRD ROUND-WINNER EARNS RIGHT TO FIGHT WILLARD

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Frank Moran

fight that Willard would meet the vic-

BROCKTON TO LOSE FIELD

S. D. Planagaa Plans Real Estate Development on School and Colombal

BROCKTON, Oct. 20,-If Stephen D siven the Cubs to Weegman. Herrimann has wen over to his ways of thinking quite a National league forlowing. William F. Baker and James E. Guffney now champion the idea of a merger, it is said. Gaffney, it will be remembered, took the trouble to show the Federal general staff his new park to develop house lots on the grounds.

Mr. Flanagan contends that the Co-cording to the board of strategy of the Gilmore ring Gaffney is to receive a freference in the awarding of the contract for the proposed new Federal and the school board, has not carried the ground form the school, but failed as the high school authorities had hired the ground from the Colonia-league and felt that they should pay the league and felt that they should pay the league and athlette field for the proposed of the school board will probably take the school board at the school boa Flanagan, owner of the Center street baseball grounds, carries out his plans, the high school football team will

FEOS WILL MISS WARD

steps to secure an athletic field for high school athletics, a plan that has been under consideration for many

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. James A. Gll-more, president of the Federal league, speaking yesterday of the death of Robert B. Ward, vice president of the independent organization and owner of

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 20.—Charles P. Taft, owner of the majority stock of the Chicago National league 1 club, denied emphatically here the report that the club had been sold.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20, -- A fashion-ably dressed young woman whose iden-tity had puzzled the police and authorities at a hospital here to which she was admitted early yesterdoy in a delirious condition was identified last night by Tommy Burns, formerly heavy weight champion of the world, as his wife. Burns said she had not fully respected from the should be accounted. covered from the shock of a recent illhome here Monday night.

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—To lead a class of nore than 100, the great majority of helm put to gea, been found. It has DORCHESTER GIRL IS LEADER AT

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—To lead a class of rant officers from the Kronpi more than 100, the great majority of helm put to sea, been found, which is comprised of men, is the disthiction of Miss Rebecca Thurman of Dorchester, a student of Boston Uni-versity Law school. Three other modment may accide upon no more of the German sailors will have an enportu-nity to escape. The crews of both ships now are strictly confined to their ves-sels, and, if necessary will be trans-ferred to guarded buildings ashore.

beating Young Chakas in five rounds a week ago Tuesday.

Al Shubert will probably fight Jack ("Kid") Wolfe at Lawrence, at the show following the Boyle-Carlson battle. Wolfe has always given Shubert a good run for high honors and says that he will not box the Whaling City boy this time, but fight him. If this happens, the members are in for a fine line of battling.

Totals .......453 413 447 1315

Secretary John B, Foster of the Giants denied emphatically a story sent out from Chicago to the effect that Larry Doyle would figure in a trade for Heine Zimmerman.

That is the old yearly pipe," said a trade of any kind."

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"MAGGIE PEPPER" IS IMMENSE.—EVERYBODYS

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Levy of Roxbury. The honor class is

26 in number, the young women being 15 per cent, of that class.

GERMANS BREAK LEAVE

THREE OFFICERS OF INTERNED

CRUISER EITEL MISSING-POLICE

These officers were granted shore lib-

erty before the issuance of an order last week that all members of the crews of both the Prinz Eiten Friedrich and Kronprinz Withelm should be kept aboard the ships at the navy yard until

the absence of six sailors from the lat-

ter vessel was accounted for.

The sallors obtained leave for a sall on a power boat they had purchased and are believed now to be making

TO NOTIFY GERMANY

intention probably will be called offi-cially to the two commissioned offi-

rers and six warrant officers of the interned German commerce raiders at the Norfolk navy yard who have brok-en parole. Acting Secretary Roosevell of the mavy will discuss with Secre-tary Lansing today what steps to be

hean currently reported in Norfolk that the men on the Eclipse were taken on a Swedish steamer outside the capes and that the yacht was sunk. Whatever action the state depart-

ment may decide upon no more of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Germany's

their way down the Atlantic coast.

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# DEFEATED BY

Large Majority Against Woman Suffrage in New Jersey-Carried but One County

AT STATE OF THE ST

Wall at the Memorial Building

After the municipal council had disposed of the Memorial building pipe.

After the municipal council had disposed of the Memorial building pipe.

More association at Young's location to the work of removing the turners and wall on the Colburn the building, was allowed \$500 for the Memorial building. It will be remembered that Mathias connor, who has the brick contract on the building, was allowed \$500 for the building, who has the brick contract on the removal of the turners and wall and the council, later, fescinded its action. In reply to a question as to whether or not \$500 was a reasonable price for the removal of the turners and wall. Architect Sticknep gave as his opinion hat the price was very reasonable, that it would be necessary to use a derived and that the work word be quite expensive. That settled it. Mr. Putnam was toll to allow Mr. Connor to go allead with the work. The stated at the meeting of the connort had bitractly expensive. That settled it. Mr. Putnam was toll to allow Mr. Connor had bitractly expensive. That settled it. Mr. Putnam was sold to allow Mr. Connor to go allead with the work of the bright and provided an expensive. That settled it. Mr. Putnam was toll to allow Mr. Connor had bitractly expensive. That settled it. Mr. Putnam was toll to allow Mr. Connor had bitractly expensive. That settled it. Was stated at the meeting of the provide an expert to have a man from the required year of the price was very reasonable, the connor had bitractly expensive. That settled it. Mr. Putnam was toll to allow Mr. Connor had bitractly expensive. That settled it. Was stated at the meeting of the provided an expert to be tolerant and save a near from the required provided an expert to be tolerant and save a near from the first part of the provided an expert to be tolerant and save a near from the first part of the provided and the pr

commissioner Morse says that if the municipal council will give him \$1600 he will replack Pawtucket bridge. "If I had \$1600 to spare I would fix the bridge," he said, "but my street maintenance appropriation will not stand for it. The afraid a team will go through there some day."

The said a team will go the said of labor and ability there some day." through there some day."

Bullding Permits Patrick Farrell has been granted a permit for the erection of a dwelling at 75 Uphann street. The building will be 25 by 20 feet, 6 rooms, pantry, bath and reception hall, 2 1-2 stories, and the excitation of the control of the con

CERS AS RESULT OF RECENT **EXAMINATION** 

The result of the examination in which eligible members of the Lowell ligh school regiment competed for officers' positions has been made known and while the official list of the officers has not yet been made public by the school faculty the candidates, themselves, are aware of the successful ones. Yesterday the examination papers were returned for examination of that the boys could protest any mark that they desired. By comparing the marks on the papers the highest eight have been ascertained. The probable assignment of officers will be as follows: Colonel, Herbett Kerrigan. positions has been made known the school faculty the candidates, themselves, are aware of the successful ones. Vesterday the examination papers were returned for examination papers were returned for examination papers were returned for examination soft that the boys could protest any mark that they desired. By comparing the marks on the papers the high-lest eight have been ascertained. The probable assignment of officers will be as follows: Colonel, Herbert Kerrigan, lleut, colonel, Raymond Bourgeols; first major, Walter L'Esperance; second major, Edward Sollivan; third major, Fred Thomas: regimental adjutant Reginald B. Nichols: quartermaster, William L. Barlofsky; senfor captain, Alfred Fletcher. The successful candidates for minor officers have not yet been ascertained.

SOLOMON D. ATWOOD DEAD

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NEW BOSTON, N. H., Oct. 20.—Solo-mon D. Alwood, one of the most promi-ment residents of Southern New Hamp-experiments on the roof of his col-

O'Loughran, Mr. Moore,

12 Merrimack Square

BUSINESS GETS SICK-SAYS THAT FAILURES ARE NEEDLESS

was stated at the meeting of the rounding statement, so well gate every business that gets into and their condition is pitiful."

Westigate every business that gets into and their condition is pitiful.

The letter stated that more than work of removing the turrets and wall, but that was a misstatement.

Some equally simple reason, and then some equally simple reason, and then try to keep the proprietor out of the

"Help out the fellow before he fails," said the judge. "To close out a business often means wiping out the result of a great deal of labor and ablity that have been put into it."

If a business must be closed out, he said, an expert should be obtained for trustee, and he should be paid a fair price for his service. He cited an instance, which he declared trained. ht to Upnam street. The building will be 25 by 30 feet, 6 rooms, pantry, buth and reception hall, 2 1-2 stories, and the extinated cost is \$3000...

A building permit has been granted Harry W. Killredge for the crection of a garage, 12 by 18 feet, 1 story, at Jonness street. sponsible for a great deal of loss to

# HIGH SCHOOL REGIMENT O.M.I. CADETS MEETING

CUSSED AT SCHOOL HALL TO-

An important meeting of the O.M.I. Cadets will be held in their armory, the Immaculate Conception school hall, at 7.45 o'clock tonight. Rev. Denis A.

cess can be applied to wheat growing

nent residents of Southern New Hampshire, died at his home here at the age of 76.

Mr. Atwood was horn in Hillsbore, being the child of Rev. John Atwood, who was for many years pastor of the Baptist church in New Boston. In February, 1864, he married Florence Adelaide Dodge of Francestown. Ten children were born to them, six of whom, with their mother, survive.

Mr. Atwood was horn in Hillsbore, being the child by which he doubles and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants. He started hong line of experiments. He captured the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a boreline for the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants and their fruit was the result of a mobile and trebles the size of plants. whom, with their mother, survive.

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The bacteria.

From 18 plants fed on the bacterial-

originally, is fighting the revocation of a decision allowing his adoption, and now has a suit pending against Thomas J. Emery of Cambridge, executor of Mrs. Cooke's estate, for \$30,000.

Mrs. Cooke's estate, for \$30,000.

Mrs. Cooke, who died in 1912, was the widow of the Rev. Henry A. Cooke, and according to one of the witnesses had according to one of the witnesses had stated that she never knew what love was until Pedersen came into her life.

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LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE

MOHONK LAKE, Oct. 20.—The 33d I have mother dependent peoples, contains and other dependent peoples, contains the United States tool, member of the United States board of Indian commissioners, presided. O. H. Lipps, superintendent of the Caritisle Indian school, spoke of the difficulty in making the Indians

MERCANTILE BOWLING LEAGUE
The Mercantile Bowling league will
start its season Thursday evening at 8
o'clock on Kittredge's alleys. Great
interest has been taken in this league
and some very fine exhibitions of
bowling me expected. Games will be
played every Thursday evening, four
teams on first floor and four on the
second.
The officers of the league are Morton
Walker, president: Peter J. Corcoran,
secretary; Mr. Hebert, treasurer.
Prize committee: Mr. Sully, Mr.
O'Loughran, Mr. Moore.

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# LATE WAR NEWS

OF ARMENIAN REFUGEES WITO ment states. FLED FROM VAN

tro-German fufantrymen, together with an artillery force, have been sent from Galleia to Bosnia in preparation for an advance into Montenegro. RUE DE TORIAC, SAYS PARIS-BUILDING WRECKED

PARIS, Oct. 20, 4.55 p. m .- Fifty-two persons are reported to have been killed in an explosion this afternoon in a factory in the Rue de Tolbiac, while 100 or more were injured.

Many of the victims were women workers in the factory, which was probled as were hilldings in the start.

workers in the factory, which was wreeked, as were buildings in the vi-President Poincare and Minister of the Interior Malvy, who were immediately informed of the disaster, visited the scene and gave directions to the

rescuing forces.

BLIND SOLDIERS AS DIVERS LONDON, Oct.-Deep-water diving is one of the trades for which blinded soldiers may fit themselves, writes C. Arthus Pearson, chalrman of the blinded soldiers and sulfors' care com-

mittee. He says:
"Diving is, I think, a quite new occupation for blind people. The diver who is building breakwaters and
plers works in the dark, for even if
the water is clear his work disturbs it and renders it impossible for him to see anything through it. The diver is one of the best paid workmen. He has an attendant to look after him while below and when he returns to the surface, and the occupation is one which I think will prove to be extremely suitable for intelligent blinded soldiers and sallors who have had some mechanical training."

## MATRIMONIAL

John J. Manning and Miss Etta Cox were married Monday afternoon at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Henry Tattan. The ride wore white messaline and carried roses. She was attended by Miss Marion C. Cox, who wore white crops de chine and carried carnation place The best man was James W. Manning. The best man was James W. Manning. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride in Ennell street. Dinner was served and a musical program was enjoyed. The happy couple left in the evening on a wedding tour to Washington, D. C. Upon their return they will make their home in Ennell street. their home in Ennell street.

Mr. Alwood was appointed postmaster in the administration of Abraham Lincoln and resigned last spring. He was postmaster all those years except during the Cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the Cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the Cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the Cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the Cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the Cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the cleveland administration of Abraham Is plants fed on the bacterial lating the plants fed on the bacterial lating and the cleveland Is plants fed on the bacterial lating and the lating at St. Louis church, when the during the Cleveland approach of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a Compreter of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the bands of the Superior of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the bacterial lating and the crisis which many comprete of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the bacterial lating and the crisis which many comprete of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the bacterial lating and the crisis which many compression of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the New System laundary, and Miss Maria G. Boncher, a clebrated of the New System laundary and the crisis which many compression of the New System laundary and the crisis which many compression of the New System laundar of the ceremony the bridal party re-paired to the home of the bride's sta-ter, Mrs. Arthur Gaudette, 125 Dat-ton street, which had been handsomely decorated with palms, autumn leave and yellow chrysauthenums, where a family dinner was served, this being followed by a brief reception. Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron, who were the reciplents of numerous wedding gifts, including out glass, silverware, china and furniture, left on the noon train for New York, Philadelphia and Wash-After Dec. 1, they will be at nome to their friends at 120 Mt. Washington street. No cards.

# SUN BREVITIES

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bidg.

Interest begins Savarday, Nov 6, at the Central Savings bank. A chimney fire at \$1 West Third street gave members of Engine 5 a short run at 6.50 chlock last evening. The damage was slight.

It was announced this morning that Congressman Nicholas Longweith, son-in-law to former President Theodore Roosevelt, will be one of the speak-ers at the McCall raily which will be held at Associate half, this city, next Monday executes. Monday evening.

Monday evening.

The cooking class at the women's branch of the People's club will open this evening at 7.3% o'clock in charge of Miss Carolyn F. Webber, The class will be conducted in the large hall and

o'clock.

The Mercantile Bowling league has been formed for the season and the lists games will be rolled on Thursday evening. Advertising Metager Walker of the J. L. Chalifous store has been elected president, Elzear K. Hebert of Macrita'ys Apparel shop treasurer and Poter Corcolan of the Pon Marche Co., secretary. The league will consist of cight teams.

Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., held the first of a series of Tuesday afterneon meetings at the spaining house yesterday, Mrs. 19. C. Kreek read an interesting paper on the anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwalls at Yorktown, which was sol-brated yesterday, Mrs. Book recently visited the scene of the surrender. Tea was served by the hospitality conditite in charge of Miss Alice Pevey, chaliman.

Alma Ginek, the creft singer, sings

Alma Gluck, the open singer, sings about \$714 worth of music to her baby every night. This is the amount she would receive if she were on the mage.

HUDGE MORTON'S ADVICE WHEN LETTER TELLS OF EXPERIENCES \$500,000,000, a Petrograd announce-

Why Carson Quit Cablact

The resignation of Sir Edward Car

Cutting the Nish-Saloniki railway line south of Nish by the Bulgarland has compelled the diplomatic corps at

New Attack on Montenegro Reports from German sources re-ceived in London are that 20,000 Aus-

Nish to postpone its expected depart-ure for Monastir, an Athens despatch

### EIGHT BULGARIAN FORCES HAVE CROSSED INTO SERBIAN

TERRITORY

LONDON, Oct. 20.-Latest reports from the near east indicate that Serbia is in deadly danger of being overwhelmed by the armies of her erwhelmed by the armies of he neighbor. No less than eight Bulneighbor. No less than eight Bulgarian forces have crossed into Serblan territory.

The Austro-German forces are advancing slowly but steadily, their latest claim being that a junction has been effected to the west of Semendria. The railroad between Nish and Saloniki has been cut by the Bulgartans, sweather even the the Bulgarians, sweeping over the frontier in superior numbers. No news has been received of the movements of the Angle-French army, al-though it is known to have been in action, as the arrival of French wounded at Saloulki has been reported.

### Italy to Join Balkan Campaign

Italy's declaration of war against Bulgaria increases the hopes of her allies that she will join in the Bal-kan campaign, but what form her assistance will take has not been in-dicated definitely. Russia, the first of the allied powers to present an ultimatum to Bulgaria, now finds herself alone in not having issued a formal declaration of war against her former protege.

### On the Eastern Front

Along the eastern front' activity is confined to the two tips of the long battle line. The Germans are pressing their offensive in the northern area, near Riga, while Gen. Ivan-off claims successes for his Russian army in Gaileia.

# Germans in West Reinforced

Reports from the entents ailies on the western front indicate that the Germans have been reinforced heavily and are showing a disposition to assume the offensive. Fletch Marshal French announces the complete repulse, north of Loos, of Ger-mans who made an attack after heavy artillery preparation. Paris reports that east of Rheims the Germans made an uttack on a large scale, occupying several French

es on German shipping in the Baltic sea. A Copenhagen despatch asserts that eight steamships have been prey of the submarines since Monday.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHTS EURO-PEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIDE PORM

Manifesto by czar announces Russia draws her sword against Bulgarla. Belief in England that allies plan t press Dardanelles campaign harder

than ever.

Berlin announces capture of Russian positions south of Riga, and that Ten-tons are winning on the Styr river. No troops have been sent away from Gailpoli peninsula. Anglo-French army advances Into Serbia by forced marches.

Rulgarians capture Vranya, on Saa loniki-Nish railway; Austrians take Obrenovatz

German assaults on six mile front east of Rhelms and northeast of Sou-chez completely repulsed, says Farls. Sir John French reports British repelled a heavy German attack.

# Y. M. C. I. MEETING

d at Associate han, this cry, hear haday evening.

The cooking class at the women's arch of the People's club will open is evening at 7.36 clock in charge hall and should be conducted in the large hall and doors will be thrown open at 7 doors will be thrown open at 7 lock.

The Mercantile Bawling league has an formed for the season and the first games will be rolled on Thursty evening. Advertising Manager back, and many new members were gained by the innovation.

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# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

At the meeting to be held by the Trades & Labor council temorrow and the officers elected at the last meeting will be installed and other business of importance will come up for trancation.

Lubor Forward Committee

49, was held last night in the union quarters, Runels building, with President McPadden in the chair. Two new members were admitted and several applications for membership were received. Business Agent Michael A. Lee submitted bis regular weekly remaind the projection of the projec

### Luber Forward Committee

The labor forward committee held a well attended and interesting session last night in Trades & Labor hall and went over a grist of important business matters. A number of committees submitted favorable reports and several communications were read and referred to the secretary for disposal.

Following the husiness sesustness. the Hatters' union.

### Ponight's Meetings

penters' union, local 1610, Runels building; Ring Spinners Carders association, 32 Middle street; Pavers' and Rammers' union, Trades & Labor hall,

Street Railway Men's union, local 551.

Carpenters' Union, Local 40

port which showed the majority of the members to be steadily employed.

### Blacksmiths to Organize

went over a grist of important business matters. A number of committees submitted favorable reports and several communications were read and referred to the secretary for disposal.

Herwery Teamsters

The Brewery Teamsters union held a largely attended meeting in Cotton Spinners' hall last night, previous to the meeting of the Machinists' committee, and transacted a grist of routine business. Following the business sestions mentings.

### Labor Workers' Wedge

ford of the Boston Street Carmen's w ion, Miss Leone Baker of the Book & Shoe Workers' union and Miss Julia O'Connor of the Telephone operators

union.

This noon addresses were given at the gate of the Massachusetts mill and at the entrance to the Saco-Lowell magnine shops, the speakers presenting their arguments in a convincing and forceful manner. Despite the drizzing rain they tasked from their automobiles and succeeded in holding the attention of good sized spillonces. tention of good sized audiences

CONCEDES TO WIFE THE CUS-TODY OF DAUGHTER

# 24th Anniversary Sale 24th

We are 24 years old tomorrow, and with your kind permission we are going to celebrate; further we want the ladies and misses and little girls of Lowell and surrounding places to be

During this Anniversary Sale (which opens tomorrow and continues through Friday and Saturday), we are going to offer unheard of values throughout our wonderfully enlarged establishment. Read over the wonderful offerings in ready-to-wears.

50 smart model Broadcloth Suits, fur-edged around collar and bottom of coat; very smart models. Special at **S16**.75, A \$20.00



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reels of over 90 Suits out exactly as pictured above, in splendid shades of plum, smoke, green, navy, brown and black, mostly in Broadcloths, some Gabardines and Poplins. Made to sell nt \$22.50 to \$25.00. Special during our 24th Anniversary Sale, choice at \$19.75

splendid latest new Fall Suits in Black and all colors of Serge and Poplin. Satin lined, perfect fitting. Several models like above (cut) made to sell at \$17.50 and \$18.75, all special at choice .....

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New Georgettes and heavy quality Crepe de Chine Waists with conver-tible collars; special \$2.98 to \$6.98. New Lace Waists with the new mosquetaire

the new mosquetairo sleeves; special \$5,00 to \$20.00.

\$20.00.

A good time to get a sample Walst. A splendid assortment to choose from. New Fall Lingerie Walsts in volles, organdies, madras and lawns; 98c to \$2.98.

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# Tonight two meetings will be held on the down town streets.

# CONSENTS TO SEPARATION AND

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 20.-United States Senator Henry F. Hollis has sent from Pay of Islands, N. F., his reply to the bill filed by his wife ask-Latior Workers' Wedge
The Hatters' union.

Fonight's Meetings
Tonight's calendar is as follows: Carbenters' union, local 1610, Runels building; Hing Spinners Carders association, 12 Middle street; Pavers' and Remmers' union and travels under the name to be phid Mrs. Hollis for maintenance, 12 Middle street; Pavers' and Remmers' union and travels under the name of the "Wago Women's Wedge."

Routine meetings were held last night by Leather Workers' union and street union. He group consisted of three women, who are touring under the direction of Mr. William Francke of the moving picture operators' union. He has credentals from the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. The three women in the party are: Miss Marlon B. Han
Quiet was reported in the consents to separation and maintenance. He consents to separation and maintenance. He consents to separation without contest, concedes to his wife to be plid Mrs. Hollis for maintenance, the custody of theh daughter, Anne, and asks the court to fix the amount to be plid Mrs. Hollis for maintenance, who are touring under the name of the "Wago Women's Wedge."

The flying wedge of the labor work.

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idemands upon the forces of the na-

Premier Asquith is reported

the war began but for half a dozen

mand the confidence of all sections

of the people, excepting perhaps Lloyd

George, who is now minister of muni-

ions. He is just a bit too radical

and too intuntsive to last very long as

a responsible leader of a great party

on the failure of the Dardanelles cam

paign, which will now in all probabil-

have made any different move. The

commanding general who under pres-

sure from the press and from politi-

clans at home sacrificed his men by

driving them against the Turkish forts

been displaced by a general of a dif-

to meet Russian forces from the Black

only block the German advance but

take Constantinople in their own good

time. The outlook for the allies is

BRANDEIS FOR WALSH

THE ORIGINAL

joined Germany.

The government has been criticized

### STATE CAMPAIGN LIVENS

tion, conscription may become an alare striving to offset their weaknesses of argument and insecurity of position known unless there comes a crisis in by windy speechmaking and lightningthe form of an appeal to the country change activity. In faultless rheloric, which Mr. Redmond says is liable to Messrs, McCall, Coolidge & Co. are condemning everything democratic occur at any moment, although he miterates between the ages of 16 and who case of Governor Walsh they are land's making. singularly reserved. Evidently realizing the personal popularity of the callef obliged to take a rest and no wonder as he has had to hear the responsiexecutive whom all Massachusetts bebility of the government not only since Heves to be honest, sincere and public spirited, they hard their vocal thunders years previous. No other premier of against the administration at Wash-England ever showed such keen interington, the tariff, the Mexican situaest in the masses and none ever tion and anything else that gives an brought about more important reforms opportunity for partisan opposition. If Asquith's health should break down Meanwhile, Governor Walsh is develat this critical period there could be oping unexpected strength by a fair, open and courageous exposition of the methods of the last legislature which his place with equal ability to comsought to discredit him and the leaders of which are solidly behind the republican candidate. Governor Walsh is speaking to the people of the state about state affairs while McCall and Cushing are talking about the tariff and other national matters; incidentally the republican candidates are doing a service to the democratic party by attacking the administration that ity be abandoned; but until Bulgaria has kept us out of war and that has striven to serve all the people by every means in its nower.

Speaking at a republican rally in Brockton Monday night Mr. McCall, as might be expected, turned his scholarly denunciations on the Underwood tariff referring especially to the tariff For that Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton has on shoes. He presented statistics to prove that Brockton is a thriving shoe ferent stamp. city and he waxed eloquent in his condemnation of the putting of shoes on the free list. Finally, after working up a good case for his side of the tral powers are greatly improved by the opposition of Bulgarla. If they argument he asked? "Do you want it to go out to the country that you take advantage of the situation they can send troops from the Aegean sea should compete on a free trade basis with the growing shoe manufacturing sea. Thus if they have sufficient industry in Japan, where the workmen get about one-sixth of the wages of forces and able generals they can not the workmen in Brockton?"

Without asking what this has to do with the re-election of Governor Walsh, we may be pardoned for looking the dismal picture painted by the republican candidate. Is there really any danger that foreign shoemakers can send their product to this country to compele successfully with us? Shoes are sold very cheap in some stores in this city, but we have never yet seen a sign telling the public that fool them by controlling not only Turthe cheap shoes were made in Japan, key but Bulgaria and Greece. Never-On the contrary, American shoe machinery and American shoes have invaded every country in Europe, and Americans who have travelled abroad out he will harmonize all these divercan testify to stores in foreign capitals gent elements and overcome all the under the title "American Shoe Shop." American shoe manufacturers are not are. He has triumphed in many a afraid of foreign competition at this stage of the game, and the strongest foreign influence on the domestic shoe now after a year of intense mental market is the flood of foreign orders and physical strain a rest of a couple for army shoes. Mr. McCall exercised of weeks may enable him to resume his imagination somewhat at Brock-the fight and hold the fort, ton when speaking of the shoe situation; we shall probably have the same speech in Lowell only Instead of shoes e shall substitute cotton. While the tariff bill lasts, Mr. McCall will not ly for the re-election of Governor run out of material for speeches but Walsh, supporting his choice by a very in justice to the public he should pay a bitle more attention to state mat- ministration. He says the defeat of ters. He might also recall to his ad- the governor would pave the way for vantage that democrats have been the return of the policies of Cannon, elected in Massachusetts when tariff Barnes and Penrose and in contrast arguments were more fresh than they declares: No governor of Massachu are now after a two years' trial and setts, he he republican or democrat, the shock of a war that has partially has been freer from the subtle infludisorganized the trade of the entire ence of wealth, or has striven more

While Mr. McCall was talking about ple." the tariff, Governor Walsh was talking about something that concerns the as a persistent critic of tallroad mis-Massachusetts public far more intimately. Continuing his recital of the regarded as conservative and conactivities of "invisible government" in structive in his plan for railroad reorthe last session of the legislature he ganization. It is, therefore, no slight told how riders were tacked on his tribute when Mr. Brandeis praises the railroad bill in their last legislative legislation which the governor has adstages, without the knowledge of the vocated for the restoration of the New governor, the public service commission or, in some instances, the legislative committee on railroads. These pliment paid Governor Walsh for his riders were brought to light during the efforts to amend the compensation act closing hours of the debate; if permit- in the interest of the workers of the ted to become law they would have state. Following is an excerpt: practically nullified the effect of the bills. The bills so treated by the agents of the silent power in the legislature were promptly vetoed by Governor Walsh, who was commended for his courageous stand by the Boston has sempensation has to provide chamber of commerce and practically the entire press of New England. It was to Mr McCall to explain why pensation for disable! workington is up to Mr. McCall to explain why pensation for disabled working center the republican legislature was ready was increased from one-half to the set the will of the people at naught and to assure the public that he can-from helf weeks to 500 weeks. The not be swayed by the support of in-terests that for reasons best known terests that for reasons best known creased burders upon cris-to themselves support him in opposi-players; but with the result that the tion to Governor Walsh.

# THE CRISIS IN ENGLAND

There is dissension in the British cabinet. Sir Edward Carson retires but that is a matter for congratulation ! rather than regret as Sir Edward has a habit of making trouble if he does not get things his own way. His departure from the cabinet at this time will have an effect somewhat similar to that which followed Mr. Bryan's rethrement from President Wilson's cabinet. It will strengthen it.

Mr. Carson was opposed to conscription while owing to the Balkan percentage of the insurance premium frivolous details of his attention to his paid which now goes to the disabled fancee find their way into print and employee, has been doubled. In a single year these changes have put nearly

argument for the re-election of Gover- but foreigners who read our papers at as the state campaign avens a ne-ternative of bitter national defeat nor Walsh, all the stronger for its the present time cannot be blamed for The precise nature of the differences business aspects and the absence of commenting on the in the cabinet is not likely to be sentimentality

### IS LAW DISREGARDED

entered the war the allies could not law show a greed and indifference sity for armed intervention. that is not very inspiring, and unless there is a change in local conditions an effort should be made to show all concerned that the law was meant to be obeyed, not as an ornament on the statute books. Luckily the law prostatute books. Luckily the law prostatute books are ornamed to find out these statute books. The statute books are ornamed to find out these statute books. The statute books are ornamed to find out the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to find out the statute books are ornamed to find out the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books are ornamed to show all the statute books. The statute books are ornamed to show all the show all fault seems to have rested with the there is a change in local conditions vides ample means to find out those is at present passing. The strike there under the most terrible disadvantages. she ignore or evaue it and if the next their opportunities of beating the cennow is indifference or contempt,

### PUBLIC PRYING

The alcofness of President Wilson in all relating to his personal and private affairs has often been commented on in the press. In many ways it has been unique and altogether in contrast to the publicity which surrounded the now much better than before Bulgaria home life of our last two presidents. It is expected that this threatened smash in the cabinet will be patched son's fatal illness will be recalled, also up if Mr. Asquith is physically able the unexpected announcement of his to remain at his post. There is heavy daughters' engagements. This has blame laid at the door of the foreign been changed considerably by the announcement of the president's inten-tion to marry again. Almost daily, business, try The Sun "Want" column, the present war. Editors and others office on account of letting Germany nouncement of the president's inten-

employes, has been doubled. In a single year these changes have put nearly \$200,000 more into the pockets of including more into the pockets of including heads of the same period if flow. Walsh had not secured the changes in the law for more important things and refrain which he worked."

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This pun I love best in the world," eavys a noted critic, "is Douglas Jervilles, the him hear it now. Some one, not fortunate enough in his solor more important things and refrain tradition tells—was discussing gifts for a rodson. This statement is so fair and just tention, that must be unwelcome that even opponents of Mr. Brandeis President Wilson is too good natured will admit that he has made a strong to take public curiosity too seriously,

# American flippancy and irreverence,

There is a law which stipulates that

PRESIDENT CARRANZA

So it is President Carranza of Meximum and so the way and resting a meeting in So. Wales when the chainsan, thinking to be with at the chainsan that the way at the chainsan that the chainsan that the way at the chainsan that the way at the chainsan that the chainsan that the way at the chainsan that the way at the chainsan that the chainsan that the chainsan that the chainsan that the way at the chainsan that the chainsan from President Wilson down only in takes care to say that it is not of Ire- 21 shall attend the elementary evening ico after all! The Pan-American conschools provided by the city. Accordance in the superintendent of schools, ing to the superintendent of schools, this law is being disregarded by many employers of labor, as shown by the unsatisfactory attendance at many of the schools. This is a matter that all European nations and Mexico will grievously upset by such an infortunation of the schools. This is a matter that all European nations and Mexico will grievously upset by such an infortunation of the superintendent of the unsatisfactory attendance at many of loved by the recognition of the grievously upset by such an infortunation of the superintendent of the unsatisfactory attendance at many of loved by the recognition of the grievously upset by such an infortunation of the unsatisfactory attendance at many of loved by the recognition of the grievously upset by such an infortunation of the unsatisfactory attendance at many of loved by the recognition of the grievously upset by such an infortunation of the grievously upset by such an infortunati the schools. This is a matter that all European nations and Mexico will grievously upset by such an unfortuhave a real government in the
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"I am grieved to find," he said, with
now seriousness, "that your chalman,
is disappointed in my size, but this is
owing to the way you have of measurit is unavoidable that many boys and
respect the pledges he has given as to is unavoidable that many boys and respect the pledges he has given as to found no man in England able to fill girls shall leave school before they respect for liberty and the rights of acquire the rudiments of education, all. There is still a strong feeling of and hundreds of immigrants troop in apprehension that only time will diswithout any educational qualifications, signite and the conviction in many Through carelessness, ignorance or minds that the recognition of Huerta lack of interest many of these are per- after the death of Madero would have feetly satisfied to remain illiterate, but accomplished the same ends while prethe community demands that their venting much misery and wrong lack of education be supplied by at- Withal, if Carranza proves a pleasant tendance at the evening schools for a surprise, the administration will be few months during the winter. Em- commended for a Mexican policy ployers who do not comply with the which ended well without the neces-

has assumed serious proportions and few weeks do not reveal a better at- hot passions have been aroused which tendance at the evening schools, the have occasioned some bloodshed alauthorities should get busy. A frw ready and which may precipitate great prosecutions might work wonders in harm unless speedly checked. It has arousing respect for the law where been found necessary to call the state militia, but their presence has awakened the ire of the foreign workers who do not understand the law and who see an enemy in anything that represents authority. As in Lawrence and even in this city, women take leading part in the agitation and they are numbered among the victims when the police or militla take summary action. Such instances make our textile cities pray that industrial ceived the announcement of Mrs. Wilthey certainly do much damage to the community and particularly to the parties in conflict.

# SEEN AND HEARD

godson. "I think," concluded the intending sponsor, "I'll give him a mug." "For heaven's sake," said Jerrold, "den't give him your own."

### Two Ways of Measuring

Mr. Lloyd George's wit on the plat-form is well known, but the following was one of the nestest retorts he ever made:

He was addressing a meeting in So.

vidently measure him from his chin

After that the chairman made no more personal remarks.—Pearson's

The Old Way and New

We think of the "whippings" we go: when a cidld, And other punishments dire. And other punishments dire.
How our parents would "wallop" us
when they got "ribed"
Or when we had raised their ire;
We think of the "strap" made of
leather that lung
From a nail heath mattle high,
How used by our parents, most fearfully "stung,"
Bringing a tear to the eye.

And often supperless, too, secause we'd engaged in some innocent lark, But through it rebelifous grew.

Some say, after all, it is better 'twas

Some say, arret and, it is so, so, so, But what would folks say today If children were treated as in long ago, Punished in same drastic way? Now kindness and reason take place of brute force, Love reigneth in place of fear, And it seemeth to us a far when "boys" unruly appear.

certainly tends to humiliate "boys,"

Curb independence and grit,

whip them like cattle-ambition destroys,
Makes them for progress unfit;
When reasoning fails, there are

better ways
Than "flogsing" to keep them
straight,
so, why throw a dark cloud o'er their
early days
Thus sowing the seeds of hate?

-Augustus Treadwell.

Seeing the Light The readers of this column may have

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bave written yard after yard of editorials combining history, treaties and other things, but it remains for a correspondent signing himself "T. P" to set us all right in the matter and everybody will be interested in what he has to say in the following letter addressed to the editor of this cultum: "Many times I see to become exploration the disagreement of the Premier P. Venizelos, and the King Constantine, Queen Sophia of the Grecian to utter.

E. Yenizelos, and the King Constantine. The Queen Sophia of the Grecian to utter.

"My opinion and the conviction which to have whole the Grecian free and enslaved of the King Constantine. The Grecian whole expect the erection of the Grecian empire who breaking the barbarous Turkish before 500 years ago.

"And the years 1912-1913 is the origin and the destiny to take more place "who to be informed in the school from small children "ngain by year's by times, again up places it is." "Now the allies come to the war the Grecian people it is sympathetic for the allies, but can come assistant. Because all the Grecian to the war with side of the allies to win, and after? "The capitol of the Grecian to the war the great Napoleon. The Constantinople cive to the Russian, what hussines has the Russian's there? No Russian people is in "The Grecian Eland's for the lity," and the Grecian stant, all the places who belong to the Grecian has all the places who belong to the Grecian has all the places who belong to the Grecian has all the places who belong to the Grecian has all the places who belong to the Grecian have all the Grecian army. "Now the Grecian army. "Now the Grecian army from the allies."

Was Going Some

"And the great Eurochain to the Grecian whole expect the Grecian is the first of getting into it.—Fall River Globe.

Mr. Edlson

On October 21 a nation will honor the man who has done so much to enlarge our working eay, to hanish ingent and thus increase the scope of industry and art.—Meriden Journal.

Preparedness

Our situation is so different from Erraland seems to be retting around any.—Lewiston Sun.

England seems to be recting around to the frecian empire and see the Grecian has all the places who belong to the Grecian from the high search of the Grecian army.

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Was Going Some

A Welshman, an Irishman and an Fucilshman were arguing as to which of the three countries pessessed the the Englishman: "Twe been in

one of our trains and it was going so that that the telegraph poles looked in the telegraph pole

like a heage."

"I've seen milestones appear like gravestones, said the Welshman.

"Re jahers," said the Irishman "I them Scott's Emulsion for one month was one day in a train in my country and we passed a flock of sheen, a field of carrets, a field of turnips and one of parsiery and one of onions and then a pond of water, and we were going so fast that I thought it was a stew."

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

Playing Safe The next governor of Massachusetts will be Samuel W. McCall or David I. Walsh.—Fall River News.

Cold Fact The nation that has cold feet is apt to have the most cold cash at the end of the war.—Florida Times Union.

A Long Fever It would seem that the very fever of the war would consume its possibili-ties of endurance.—Haverhill Gazette.

Note Mr. McCall! The expansion of husiness refuses to wait until the republicans can make a new tariff.—Philadelphia Record.

And Why Not? "When it comes to the European war eltuation," says Joe Cannon, "wby I

take my hat off to the president."-Worcester Post.

Wonder of Wonders The human voice now can travel, without the medium of wires, a distance of 4600 miles.—New Bedford Times.

Of One or All? Each passing day of the great Eu-topean war only serves to emphasize the fact that this is a struggle to the death.—Lewiston Journal.

stronger? That's a grave question, So many pinched faces, dulled eyes and languid feelings make us wonder if they will ever grow into robust, healthy men and women.

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metal clutch, treat it with a mixture of graphite and oil. If it is a leather faced clutch, treat the leather with some neatsfoot oil. In the latter case the oil should be allowed to soak

into the leather for a few hours, at

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

same tires again. On some makes of demountable rims it is not possible to use lugs with the ordinary cliucher

up new felloes on the wheels. If you have the same size demountable rims installed, it will be possible to use the

and prospective buyers.

In the magneto ignition system, the current for ignition goes directly from the magneto to the spark plugs. The speed of the magneto increases and decreases with the speed of the engine. The amount of current output of any magnetic is in direct processions to the magneto is in direct proportion to the speed.

For this reason, at the higher engine freeds the magneto is furnishing a good hot spark—but the hot spark is not needed at the higher speeds. When not needed at the higher speeds. When the engine is running tow and pulling bad, the magneto furnishes but a weak spark, although a very hot spark is needed under these conditions. This uneven current output has caused the magneto to be relegated to the museum and replaced by battery ignition in makes of cars.

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The storage battery, of course, furnishes a uniform current. A good hot spark is available at all times, irrespective of the engine speed.

The battery delivers the same current at the slowest engine speed as it does at the higher rate, but the magneto gives but very little current when the engine is running slowly. This is why cars with batery ignition can be throttled down to a much lower speed than cars equipped with the magneto.

An objection has been given to the battery system, in that frequent recharging of the battery is necessary. Recent improvements, however, have made this objection invalid.

Most cars which have battery ignition are also equipped with an electric generator. This generator is driven by the engine, in the same way as the magneto is driven, and furnishes current to the battery. The generator, the recharged at all times, and does away with the necessity of having it recharged.

This equipment, known as the gener-

system then dissolve seven and one-half pounds. When this has cooled nour it into cooling system and let stand over night. Be sure to flush whole system thoroughly the next

re-charged.
This equipment, known as the gener-

### LUBRICATION PROBLEM

With cold weather at hand motorists who are accustomed to all-the-year around service face new conditions of operation and maintenance. None of the problems that low temperature brings has more bearing on good service than lubrication, for a drop in the mercury means an atmospheric condition that has a tendency to congeal the lubrication oil unless it has been manufactured in a way to prevent this difficulty. Motorists observe this most commonty when they find the motor hard to start on cold days.

Recently engineers of the Ford Motor company have made interesting experiments to solve this problem through a geries of comprehensive cold tests. The 'oils which these engineers have evolved and which is used in the Ford factory and at all Ford branches is the result of these experiments.

Thus, the Ford man using this oil in zero weather has his lubrication problem to increase the value of service by passing along to the owner the benefit of the laboratory work of the experts. In other words, the oil is made so that automatically it takes eare of the probthe wheel drums, except when they are expanded by applying the brake lever. The brake shoes have probably been rubbing against the drum until the friction became so great they locked and broke. They should be held in place by heavy springs. If adjusted right there is no reason why you should have this trouble often.

In other words, the oil is made so that automatically it takes care of the prob lem of low temperature and consequent fendency to congeal the oil.

# THE AUTO VS. THE HORSE

Few people realize how completely the automobile has displaced the horse as a means of convenience and neces-sity in our daily existence. The physician depends upon his car

The physician depends upon his car as a sure means of conveyance to our introduction into the world. Our existence from year to year is made entoyable by the light car delivery which brings us our daily food, the motor truck and its reduction of the high cost of living through hauling economies, the "jitney," with its eventual solution of the transportation problem, or, if circumstances permit, our own to believe that once started they will continue to chip. The smallest pleces are bound to cause damage to the oth-er working parts. However, if you clean the case frequently and drive very little you may eperience no great trouble until such time as new parts may be installed.

When I let in my clutch the car jumps in starting. This has occurred only lately. It is almost a new car and I do not know whether there is any adjustment or not. Can you advise me as to what may be the trouble and a remedy? I think it is a leather faced clutch.

Ans.—The clutch is too fierce. When

# RELEASE DOY FROM ARMY

leather faced clutch. W. B.

Ans.—The clutch is too fierce. When starting from a standsfill you should

engage it slowly.

Hi you have a

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Through the efforts of the state department. which so notified Representative Olney's office, Robert G. Cushman, 14 years old. of Canton, Mass, has been released from service in the Canadian contingent released and will be given into the custody of his father, George H. Cushman. The release is said to have been obtained just as the contingent was to sail for

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Less than ten months ago I received my first Cadillac Eight.

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With this number of cars under my care, nearly one-half of which have done 6000 to 14,000 miles each, IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO KNOW THE FACT that neither my workmen nor myself have ever repaired or adjusted a valve, a valve adjusting screw, a piston, a wrist pin, a connecting rod, a connecting rod or crank shaft bearing, a clutch, a transmission, a universal joint, nor a differential in any CADILLAC EIGHT sold by me, and we have never seen a broken spring under a Cadillac Eight.

"KNOW HOW" is what designed and built this CADILLAC EIGHT and made it THE car

Bear in mind also that this CADILLAC EIGHT is 16,000 cars beyond the experimental stage; I put it 16,000 cars because this car was put beyond the experimental stage before any were delivered to the public; the Cadillac Company did their own experimental work with their hand made cars, the first one of which cost them \$21,000.

Again, the Cadillac Eights sold by me have not only done big mileage as above stated, but have done phenomenal hill work and out of the common fast work on the road.

# GEO. R. DANA

2 to 24 E. MERRIMACK ST., Lowell, Mass.

I have a 1911 Ford. When I throw the clutch into first speed it makes a gearing noise louder than most of the cars I have noticed. It also makes this noise when making about twenty-cight miles an hour. I did not notice I have a 1914 Ford. When I throw Is it proper, when laying the car up for the winter, to take the tires of the rims and put them in a dry place? Would appreciate any advice you may be able to give me.

A. M. N.

Ans.—I would suggest that you take

Ford go thirty-five miles an hour without being geared up?

Ans.—Would suggest that the transmission be carefully gone over by some
one who knows his business. This
has probably run dry and needs an
overhauling. A Ford should make
thirty-five to forty miles per hour
without much vibration. If the motor is in good condition the vibration
should not amount to anything both in a dark, dry spot until you in-tend to use the car. Clean the rims carefully and paint them with a good

> My motor, equipped with a Remy magneto, model R. L. stops when spark is fully retarded when running on the magneto, but runs all right when on

magnete, but fills all right when on batteries. Can you explain the cause?

W. C.

Ans.—Examine the primary cables where attached to magnete and for a shore distance back from the magnete. It is probable that a "short" occurs between two of them when the spark is in the retarded position. Then again, the magnets may be weak, with spark retarded the armature is away from the pole pieces, and if magnets are weak a poor spark will result. Closing the gap a little at the spark plugs may help some.

Can a wheel equipped with an old-style clincher rim be changed to a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clincher tire on a demountable rim? Is it then possible to use the clanch of the master gare were chipped off. I gave the gear case a thorough the then master gare were chipped off. I gave the gear case a thorough the cleaning and found a number of the teach of the cleaning and found a number of sear the gear case at horough to find the theath each of the

to use the clincher tire on a demount-

type tire. If a clincher shoc is used on the rear wheels without lugs the tendency will be for the tire to creep on the rim and shear off the vaive. NOTE—in these columns every Wednesday Mr. George H. Robertson, America's foremost automobile authority, will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun. Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. What substance can be put into the gasoline tank to clean out carbon de-posits? Does it do the cleaning thoroughly and is it safe to use?

The front tires of my machine seem gest my using in the motor this winto wear a lot on the tread. I have just put two new ones on and they are in bad shape already, although only having gone about five hundred miles.

Ans.—Because of the fact that old purpose, but to date I have found none that would do everything that is removed the purpose. The removal of carbon by outside methods stand a zero test.

wheels, after which you will have no trouble.

The other night, when driving my dash lamp went out and I was told by an officer that my tall light, electrical also, was out. In looking over the also, was out. In looking over the engine while using? If so, how long and fast or slow?

I am driving a chain-drive Simplex and am having quite a little trouble with my driving chains. I have just put on new sprockets, front and rear, but the chains are noisy. Can you advise as to the trouble? G. A. S.

Ans.—In changing the sprockets you should have confined with advise as to the trouble? G. A. S.

Ans.—In changing the sprockets you should have equipped with new chains also. The old chains are stretched and the pitch is different. New chains will overcome your trouble

cars I have noticed. It also makes this noise when making about twenty-cight tolles an hour. I did not notice this when the car was new. Is this noise due to age or is there other trouble? Also, should Ford cars vibrate to a greater extent when going about twenty-cight miles an hour? Can a Ford go thirty-five miles an hour without being geared up?

Ans.—Would suggest that the transmission be carefully gone over by some one who knows his business. This has probably run dry and needs an averbaultag.

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magneto, but runs all right when on batteries. Can you explain the cause?

W. C.

Wy car at times gives a loud knock in the differential, and on examining it

ing at this point. Sometimes when gears have been hardened too much they will chip. Lack of lubrication will also cause it. It is reasonable Ans,-It will be necessary to build

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larly the FORD.

will overcome your trouble.

the tires off the rims and look over then thoroughly, fixing cuts, holes, etc. Would then soapstone the inner tube and put it back in the shoe, hanging

What grade of oil would you sug-

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OPEN THIS EVENING WITH A BANQUET

In conjunction with the big Y.M.C.A. campaign for 1000 new members in six days, which formally opens this evening with a banquet in the association building, the big clock which marked

the clock has been repainted and instead of the dollar signs it now bears numbers.

The work of elevating the clock occupled considerable time, a force of men being busy for several hours. On its face is inscribed: "2000 Members for the Lowell Y.M.C.A. 1000 New Members in Six Days. What Other Towns Have Done Lowell Can Do." The numbers on the clock range from 50 to 2000 and persons interested in the campaign can easily watch its progress from day to day. A thermometer will also be

and porsons interested in the campaign can easily watch his progress from day to day. A thermometer will also be placed in front of the association building on Merrimack street.

Plans for tonight's banquet have been completed. R. G. Gould, secretary of the Brockton Y.M.C.A., and Mayor Murphy will be the speakers, with Campaign Manager J. A. Meart giving; an outline of the work of the campaign. Music will be furnished by the boys' chelr of St. Anne's church. Samuel H. Thompson, chairman of the executive committee, will preside.

Among the most energetic of the captains who promises to make a good showing during the campaign is Harry Pitts, the automobile man, who has charge of the Maxwell team. Mr. Pitts already has a line on several prospects and avers that he will approach them as soon as the campaign is launched.

Campaign Manager Meart announces that all persons interested in the capenals of termine will be even

that all persons interested in the cammale or female, will be given places in the gallery during the noon

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luncheous. They will be able to watch number that has been on duty since the proceedings and hear the team re-

ELECTRIC COMPANY REMAINS UNBROKEN

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 20,-The the progress of the campaign was holsted to its old perch on the Runels building this afternoon. The face of the clock has been repainted and instead of the dollar signs it now bears who did not return to their place. Headed AT EXPOSITION SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo was on the program as the principal spite of the fact that the company of ficials had announced that employes who did not return to their place. who did not return to their places this morning would sever all connections with the company

More than 2000 pickets, the largest

the beginning of the strike two weeks ago, were drawn up in double lines near the main gate, the only entrance to the shops that was open. It was estimated that less than 50 workers succeeded in passing through the pick-

So far as could be learned the com-pany has made no move to fill the places of the 13,000 employes who quit work to enforce a demand for an eight

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M. S. Feindel, Phone 2188 Davis Square Overland

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GAINS IN OTHER SPECIALTIES-

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Bethichen

CLOSING TRREGULAR

# Albert St. George Describes De-London — Saw scent Upon Bombs Fall

the B. F. Keith Co.

Mr. St. George was scheduled to perform in Paris last Friday, but on account of the European conflict perform in Paris last Friday, but on account of the European conflict he gave up his contract and came back to this country, coming as far as Lowell to visit his purents and renew acquaintances. The Lowellian came directly from London, where for several months he performed in local theatres. He was in the capital of England during the German Zeppelin raids and be told an interesting story concerning the aerial bombardments.

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in Mexico Exempt by

President Wilson signed a supple-

from the embargo and permits muni-

Albert St. George, the famous acrobat and slack wire artist, who has but and slack wire artist, who has boured Europe, being in London during the Zeppell, raid in the latter part of September, who was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremie St. George of 27 Fisher street, has left for Brooklyn, N. Y., where he will start on a four of the Kelth circuit, having signed a 30-weeks' engagement with the B. F. Keith Co.

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ing the German Zeppelin raids and be lights and when asked why he did not told an interesting story concerning the aerial bombardments.

Speaking about the Zeppelin raids Mr. St. George said that at the close of an evening performance at a theatre he went out and joined the large throng of people in the street, this being on Sept. 13. With the large multitude of men, women and children he watched, with interest the aeroplanes flying over the city and occasionally dropping bombs. Not very far from a theatre in which Mr. St. George was performing, a large building was struck by a bomb dropped from one of the iserial craft and was entirely demolished.

The morning following the raid, caid Mr. St. George, the mutilated hody of a German soldier was found an aeroplane, for at his side was found a pair of field glasses, which it is believed he had used in watching signals.

factions opposes, which the United States has nized, which the United States has nized.

The president's proclamation is based upon the authority conferred by congress in 1912 and follows closely the terms of President Tair's proclamation issued when the revolution was on against Madero. Carranza Only Leader on against Madero.

### A CORRESTION

In the Saunders market ad yesterday Fres. Wilson's Order the item in reference to the liver and bacon combination conveyed the im-WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- President pression that one-half pound liver and Wilson today declared an embargo on bacon would be sold at 10c. As a the shipment of arms and ammunition matter of fact it should have read one nound of liver and one-half pound of bacon, all for 10c. Thrifty housewives will be keen to appreciate that this mentary order, however, which ex-cepts Gen. Carranza's government combination is a rare barga combination is a rare bargain.

tions to go through to him unham-pered. The prohibition applies to the Thursday evening, Oct. 28.

# THE LADY'S WORKBAG

A warm and inexpensive comforter may be made from a catton summer in and simply trimined with two flat the hardest and six rolls of cotton paddle. Spread the batting on one-ties and strings of wash ribbon, of the blanket and tack through all in a six rolls of the blanket and tack through all in as it can get three from a xard. The many places as desirable. Now stitch may places as desirable. Now stitch may places as desirable. Now stitch may places as desirable. This nice warm bat or puff may be covered with cheese cloth or fairly safe a pillow onse and slipped on or oil to launder. Tack the outer covering in a few places.

The Persian stitch is used with cross stitch, but the upper part is always and supplementations. The presian stitch is used with cross-stitch, but the upper part is always and the part of the proper of the proper plate and greatly extend its manufacture of munitions.

The povernment has invested many plates and strings of wash ribbon, in and simply trimined with two flat flow in an of obligation of obligation of obligation of obligation in any yards," said the secretary, "and tunless this investing from the government yards, and the government is utilized for new construction much of it is wasted. If the government is utilized for new construction much of it is wasted. If the government yards, This tends to serve the private contracts must companies the story and the secretary, "and tunless this investing from the government yards, This was the government yards, This tends to serve the private subject of the private string of the form a yard. The construction of the government yards, This tends to serve the private subject of the private string of the private string of the private string is an advancing northeast of the secretary, "and tunless this investions."

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a pillow case and slipped on or of to launder. Tack the other covering in a few places.

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A very attractive way to fasten at blouse is by means of button holes and crocheted buttons. Make button holes in each side of the blouse and lind. To bind, sew an eighth of an inch around the button hole cut, turn and bind on the wrong side. Easten two crochet buttons together by carrying a thread back and forth undernest noe button to the other. Button hole or single crochet over the threads. Fasten the buttons close shooting to getter, so the front edges of the blouse will meet when the buttons are la place in the button holes.

The binding of the button holes should be of a delicate color, if the blouse is white or white if the blouse is colored.

Is colored.

I want to tell you about a new kind of crochet edge for guest towels or children's clothes, which is called mile-a-minute edge. It is made as follows: Chain seven and join in a ring, ch three, die in ring, ch three, one de in ring, ch three, one de in ring, ch three, de in ring. This makes four de in ring with three en between each. Ch three, turn, make four de in second loop and laws three ch between each one. Ch three and one de in chain of first loop for top edge. Turn, ch five, make four de cach with three ch between in second loop.

cond loop.

Ch three turn and make four d c (with three ch between each lato second loap. Ch three, one d e in middle of the five ch, turn ch five and repeat the desired lougth.

I have long since discovered the futility of ready made baby things, but I can make a nice little bound that will last for months. All you want is half a yard of Jap silk rucked

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# TODAY'S STOCK MARKET IN POLICE COURT SUPERIOR COURT SESSION

Ah Beet Sugar .... 6634 573 the minor industrials came forward 

HOSTON MARKET

EOSTON, Oct. 20.—There was a slightly lower tendency to mining shares during the early hours today. Frading was fairly active, especially to conver securities. North Butte dropped back to 29% before noon.

Western Un ...

EXCHANGES

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.--Exchanges, \$519,308,806; balances, \$29,745,560.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 20.-What the

administration's nation defense pro-

ram was outlined today by Secretary

side of prison made goods. Discussion of and vertise on a number of other resolutions of outlet a considerable poetion of the short session.

Miss Gertrude Baraum, who was an

onditions in general as disclosed by

HEARD OF WAR AUG. 17

pected to report.

SECRETARY DANIELS EXPLAINS HOW GOVERNMENT WILL EGGIP

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (By wireless to Saynavy expects to do toward preventing ville, N. Y.) .-- Capture by the Bulgaprivate manufacturers from reaping rians of 2000 prisoners and 12 caunon excessive profits on the expenditure of in Serbla was announced today by the hundreds of millions involved in the German war office. German war office.

Daniels in a speech at the North Car-olina state fair. Mr. Daniels said his angual report to congress would rec-ommend degislation to enable the govrian troops have captured Sultan Tape. Austrian troops have made a further advance on Shabatz, on the Save, west

# RAILROADS Stocks

High Low Close

Boston Elevated .. 83 1/2 Bos & Maine ..... 34 1/2 N Y & N H ...... 82 7/8 Steel's further advance to 510, 10 American zine .... points above its previous record, was " the chief feature of today's early mar-ket, with some bregularity of prices Cal in other parts of the Hat. Material Cal gains were made by other specialties, Chi gains were mone of the property of the compersion of the compersio Ceptions sering Attention and St. Paul, Trading was moderately active, but largely professional, the variable ten-dency of the list reflecting further manipulation. Bethlehem Steel reacted a pullar, but American Woods, and dency of the list reflecting further manipulation. Bethlehem Steel reacted points, but American Woolen made a new record on his 2 point rise to Santa Fe State Coppers next claimed speculative attention, particularly Anaconda and Inspiration, and later some of Tamarack the minor industrials came former. 

MRS. DE FOREST

good of the cause and not personal inclination at this crucial hour. It

NO YELLOW FEVER AT PANAMA PANAMA, Oct.-Notwithstanding re-

low fever of local origin on the isth-

mus of Panama in the last ten years

There have been several cases where

the patient died in Ancon and Sarto

Thomas hospitals, but all of these

loriginated in countries south and north

of the istumus.

MRS. THOMAS

Bethlehem Steel rose to 515 in the early aftersoon and Studebaker advanced 5% to 174%, also a new record. Other specialties improved and MISCELLANEOU
Am Ag Chem pf 96
Am Pheu pf 15½
Am Woolen 67½
Am Woolen 67½
Am Woolen 96 98
Miss Gas 85½
Mass Gas 98 85½
Mass Gas pf 87
Pond Creek 17
Swift & Co 119
United Sh M 49½
Cutted Sh M 49½ Inspiration added to its early rise.
Buthlehem Steel continued its rise to 529 and other specialties made further improvement. The closing was irreg-

### MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 20,-Mercantile pa-NEW YOUK, Oct. 20.—Mercantile paper 3a3½. Sterling: Sixty day bills 4.6550; demand 4.68; cables 4.6855. Francs: Demand 5.90; cables 5.55. Marks: Demand 52%; cables 53½. Lires: Demand 5.36; cables 6.35. Rublos: Demand 33½; cables 33¾. Bar silver 49%. Maxican dollars 38½. Government bonds steady. Raifroad bonds frim. Time loans easier; sixty days and ninety days 2%;a2; six mouths 3. Call money steady; high 2; low 1%; ruling rate 1%; last loan 2; closing bid 1%; offered at 2.

# COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton futures opened steady, Dec. 12.67; Jan. 12.81; Mar. 13.66; May 13.19. Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. 12.15; Dec. 12.68; Jan. 12.81; Mar. 13.65; May 13.18. Spot steady; middling 12.65.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

CAPTURE BY BULGARIANS OF 2000 PRISONERS AND 12 CANNON IN

The report also stated that Bulga-

ommend degistation to ensure the government to equip itself to build more paval eraft, making its own armor plate and greatly extend its manufacture of munitions.

# NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The convention of the United Textile Workers of America, at today's session, adopted a resolution condemning the placing on investigator for the federal lightstrial relations commission, now out of existence, addressed the convention on labor The convention then adjourned until tomorrow when all committees are ex-Rey. M. B. Flembag of Teronte, Missionary to Haifia Land. Received First Word From Eskimos ST. JOHNS, N. C., C. & A.—The Eurofrom war was a year of before Rey. I. E. Flembag of Teronte learned of it. When he arrived is re- on the stranger Nascopia yesterday, after six years as a Angellean missionary in Hallin land, be said he received the first word of the great conflict on Aug. If. This frock is a die of morish many fixthmost them is the resident of the manifold of the

# The First Complaint For Leaving Auto With Engine Running

Charged with a violation of the automobile laws in that he went into a certain building on Gorham street and left the engine of his motor truck running for one hour, Charles Harrington appeared in the local court today. Through his attorney, D. J. Donahue, he pleaded not guilty and the case was

After being given a suspended sentence of four months in jail when adjudged guilty of drunkenness last Satate. Patrick Fells voluntarily came before His Konor today and requested to be committed to fall. "I do not want to be on probation," he said. The suspension of the sentence was revoked and Patrick will spend the

Ottah Cons 12½ 12½ 12½ Sidine, Bishop was doing a "wholesale" Winona 3½ 3½ 3½ business. They testified that he stopped nearly a dozen men on Merrian Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Miscellaneous Am Ag Chem pf . 96 95% of the stopped nearly a dozen men on Merriane Miscellaneous Defendant's excuse for approaching pedestrians was that he stopped nearly a dozen men on Merriane Miscellaneous Miscella stopped nearly a dozen men on Merrimack, John and Paige streets and solicited money. Defendant's excuse for approaching pedestrians was that he approaching pedestrians was that he rough in the patient is a source of infection until the spasmodic cough is over.

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suspended sentence of two months after apparent recovery. a suspended sentence of two months in fail on condition that he remain out of Lowell hereafter.

Charles McCarthy, larceny of money from the A. Booth Co., had his case placed on file.

LEAD SUFFRAGE PARADE placed on lite. Two drunken offenders were placed on probation and one six dollar fine was imposed.

# NRS. LEONARD THOMAS OF BIGRUSSIANLOAN YORK PAGEANT MRS. LEONARD THOMAS OF

ternal loan of (\$500,000,000.) [ cent. The loan will run term.

Don't fail—to suggest that children with whooping cough, who are given their fiberty, should be plainly tabelled

RUSSIA'S DECLARATION OF WAR ON BULGARIA POINTS OUT THE STREACHERYS OF KING PETROGRAD, Oct., 20, noon, via

London, 3.10 p. m.—An imperial mani-esto declaring war against Bulgaria appeared today under date of Oct. 18. It was accompanied by a communica-tion reviewing the friendly services of Russia for Bulgarla in the past and nointing out the "treachery" of King Ferdinand. This communication says in part:
"When Turkey and Bulgaria were

threatened with war on account of financial relations the Russian government intervened in an amicable manner. Part of the Turkish dobt to Russia was transferred to Bulgaria, whereby the latter, on advantageous conditions, was freed of all obliga-tions to Turkey. "Tous having realized for Bulgaria its actual independence, Russia fur-

ther displayed magnanimity toward

enemy, Turkey, assured to Bulgaria an bonorable place in the Slavic family. But under Austro-German suggestion contrary to the advice of the Russian emperor and without the knowledge of

en for suffrage, written for suffrage and collected money for suffrage. Meant the parade Mrs. Thomas said:
"To the novice it is a more difficult matter to march for suffrage than anlookers realize. Women are inherently timid, and facing the public in a big suffrage demonstration is something of an ordeal for the wood man who has never won her spurs in a suffrage parade. However, every suffragist must consider the gardan people from German hands, but good of the cause and not personal ternal allied peoples. On this day a black day for all Stavdom, Ferdinand tended in the day of allied peoples. On this day a black day for all Stavdom, Ferdinand tended in the day of all slavdom, Ferdinand tended in the country, but rendered invaluable service to Germany.

"The defeat of Bugaria and the punishment imposed upon that unhappy country by the Sucharest treaty, which deprived it of almost all the fruits that the suffrage and the punishment imposed upon that unhappy country by the Sucharest treaty, which deprived it of almost all the fruits that the first treatment of the country by the Sucharest treaty, which deprived it of almost all the fruits to all the fruits and the punishment imposed upon that unhappy country by the Sucharest treaty, which deprived it of almost all the fruits the first treatment of the first treatme vice. Inclination at this crucial hour, it is not enough to believe in suffrage in a passive fashion; we must stand up and be counted for our convictions in the parade." The other woman in the picture is Mrs. Nota Do Forest, one of the leading suffragists of New York.

A Russian imperial manifesto, de-claring Russia's intention to draw her sword against Bulgaria was re-ceived last night from Petrograd. The foregoing apparently supplements this declaration. Today's Petrograd dedeclaration. Today's Petrograd de-spatch indicates that the manifesto is toxiburghe will have to pay \$170,000 regarded in the Russian capital as a declaration of war, a point which bad been cleared up.

### TROUBLE AT SCHENECTADY ports to the contrary, it is declared that there have been no cases of yel-

PROTECTION.

Early this month a party of six American railway engineers arrived on the canal zone from Buenaventura. participating in or sympathizing with the muscles and does not spread the strike of 13,000 employes of the

CRIMINAL SESSION WILL BE HELD HERE, OPENING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

In order to accommodate Lowell perple and attorneys who have cases to be tried or disposed of at the November sitting of the criminal session of superior court, which is usually held in East Cambridge, District Attorney Corcoran of Middlesex county will have the session convene at the Corham street court house Wednesday, Nowember 3, and remain here until all Lowell matters are cleaned up. For several years, Lowell lawyers

For several years, Lowell lawyers have endeavored to have criminal cases opithined until Oct. 30 for trial. While in which Lowell parties are interested it is a violation of the ordinance to leave the engine of an automobile throubling on a public street, this is probably the first complaint of the kind ever brought in the local court. trict Attorney Corcoran is the first to comply with the request. At this time, it is reported there are a large number of Lowell cases on the Novemurday and receiving an opportunity to join the rank and file of the temperclated by attorneys and the public.

WHOOPING COUGH DONT'S

The following circular relative to whooping cough has been issued by whother and Patrick will spend the whooping cough has been assets by whooping cough has been assets by the board of health of Provincetown down-town streets yesterday afternoon. According to Traffic Officer Sheridau and Patrolman Joseph Contained Dichon was doing a "wholesale".

Don't spread—the disease. Prevent

Don't spread—the disease. Prevent it by isolating the patient. Don't forget—that the patient is a

Don't forget-that whooping cough should be reported.

Don't forget—that houses should be

placarded. Don't forget-that patients should

be isolated. be isolated.
Don't forget—that isolation need not include surice confinement to a room.
Don't forget—that patients do hotter out of doors, and if permitted to

take the air they must avoid contact with other persons.

Don't forget—that patients must not go to school, theatre, church, public assemblies, nor ride in street cars or

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20, via London, 2.11 p. m.—The Russian government is preparing for the early issue of an internal loan of 1,000,000,000 rubles (\$500,000,000.) The interest

with a red cross, or a yellow hag, conspicuously displayed on their clothing, to warn others.

Don't forget—that children under 5

require the greatest protection and Don't forget-to seek medical ad-

Don't allow-dogs, cats, or other domestic animals to be about the pa-tient. Don't forget—that the control of whooping cough is in the hands of the

public Itself.

of the dangerous nature of this infection.

Don't forget—that the disease is contagious both before and after the

Don't forget—that mild cases of the disease without the characteristic whoop, spread the disease.

Don't overlook—the fact that whoop-

ing cough is quite common in adults as well as children. Don't forget—to notify all friends of the family that your child has

whooping cough.

Don't allow—the nurse, or whoever the Bulgarian people by recognizing Ferdinand as the Bulgarian ruler.
The victorious war of the united Baikan people against their ancient children in any home, park, or public

Don't forget-to keep the child away from Sunday school, stores and other places where children congregate, un-(i) the cough has entirely disappeared. Don't forget—that if the child is by

and New York, who was chosen to the Eulgarian government, the Coburg prince on June 29, 1913, moved Bulgarian armies against Serbians.

This trencherous act of King Ferentatives in society. She has spoken for suffrage, written for suffrage terms allied peoples. On this day a wash this as soon as possible.

Don't forget—to do to other mother's children as you would have those children's mothers do unto you.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Minneapolis has a home for work-

ing women. Women never meddle in politics in South America.

Women make 32 per cent of the shoes worn in this country. Miss Alico Carpenter handled her own investments so well that a New York bank has put her at the head of

Under the terms of the new income tax in Great Britain, the Duchess of

its women's department.

annually. The Duchess of Portland is said to have had her portrait painted oftener than any other lady in English so-

### ciety. KINDS OF RHEUMATISM In popular language the word rheu-

GENERAL MANAGER OF GENERAL maism is a term that covers a mul-ELECTRIC WORKS APPEALS FOR third of this of which pain is the chief symptom. Acticular rheumatism, inflamma

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 20.—Dis-orderly acts today by persons either disease. Muscular rheamatism affects from one spot to another like in-flammatory rhoumatism. Lumbago is a form of muscular rhoumatism. on the canal zone from Buenaventura, the strike of 15,000 employes of the first burners of the ship while slek and removed to the Balber quirantine station where his case was diagnosed as yellow fever. None of the other members of the party, all of whom were from Kansas City, were found to the strike of processing to the company officials, the mayor, the commissioner of public safety and the party, all of whom were from Kansas City, were found to the commissioner of public safety and the refurnation points of the party, all of whom were from Kansas City, were found to the commissioner of public safety and the refurnation points. External applications and druce that simply relieve the

# Don't forget—that the control of whooping cough is in the hands of the public itself. Don't forget-to impress the public

52 years old, of 7 Buckman court, father of 11 children and foreman in the United States department of entomology for a number of years, who has always borne an enviable reputation among his fellow citizens, terrorized the inhabitants of the southern section of the city fast night, when, armed with a loaded shotgun, he paraded the Streets about 10 o'clock, threatening

pellets were extracted. The victims were later sent to their boarding house in Cenn street.

Glennon, who for several years was engaged in Massachusetts and other marries and other mearby states in the externibation of gipsy and brown-tail moths, appeared on the street last might brundlishing his shorgen, discharging it recklessly and generally terrorizing the neighborhood. The frightened residents, many of whom were on their way home from the theatre, quickly ran to cover and watched Gennon's antics from doorways and windows.

Submarines, 55 const defense submarines, 500 for fuel-oil ship. 700,000

Total (Only part of total cost of vessels with the built and in commission late in 1924).

FOR 1918

Two dreadnoughts \$26,550,000

Continuing work on two battle curiests and one reserve manitions \$25,009,900.

Increase of 11,000 Men

Secretary Daniels will recommend this year the addition to the navy of and watched Gennon's antics from doorways and windows.

from the theatre, quickly ran to cover and watched Glemon's anties from doorways and windows.

When he reached Main and Conn streets be came upon the group of Turks, who were talking peacefully together. Without provocation, it is said, Glemon blazed away, the scattering shot wounding four of them in the legs. The wounded men were All Ahmed, Hassan All, Mainer Solon and Hassan Mirtelfer.

After empting his shells, Glemon reloaded his weapon and proceeded toward his home in Buckman court. Patrolman Bernaid Murphy, who had been notified that Glemon was on a rampage, and who had heard the reports of the gun, found him near his home. Although Glemon threatened to empty his gun at Murphy, the latter closed in, and with the assistance of Edward and Jack McLaughlin, Patrick McDonough and George Weafer, civilians, Glemon was placed under subjection and taken to the Central station and locked up. He raved consumity and the police are convinced that he is temporarily insane.

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stantly and the police are convinced that he is temporarily insane.

At his home it was said that Glennon was late in arriving home for the evening meal and that he left home some little time before he appeared on the street aimed with the shotgun.

11,500 Men for Service

mates of the navy's part in the ad- partmental expenses. ministration's billion dollar national Five-Year Building Program

Secretary Daniels will recommend this year the addition to the navy of 7500 bluefackets, 2500 apprentices and 1500 marines, a total of 11,500 men. With this addition to the personnel it is estimated that all battleships not more than 15 years old, destroyers and submarines built within 12 years, half of the crulsers, and all of the gunboats and necessary fleet auxiliaries can be mainted for vessels on the serve be maintained for vessels on the

reserve he manualized for vessers on the reserve list.

To officer the additional force of marines the secretary will recommend appointment of one additional brigations. dier-general, two colonels, two lieu-tenant-colonels, alx majors, one colonel and assistant quartermaster, 11 cap-tains, 14 first lieutenants, 13 2d lieu-

tenants and 22 warrant officers.

Additional naval officers would be obtained by increasing the number of midshipmen at the academy at Annapolis by not less than 250 men. For the aviation corps Secretary
Daniels will recommend establishment
of a special service to which divilian
aviators can be appointed.
The 1917 naval estimates to be presented to congress this winter will

sented to congress this winter will total \$217,652,173. an increase of \$67,-900,308 over last year's appropriation. Of the increase, \$57,602,000 will be for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-Official esti- printion will go toward continuing de-

terfere, and finally snooting hapharard into a group of Turks who were standing at the corner of Mann and Conn streets.

Glennon, whose mind is said to be at least temporarily deranged, was placed under arrest before he could inflet further harm after a desperate battle with Fatrolman Bernard Marphy and four civilians. The four Turks, with shot, were removed to the thoate with shot, were removed to the thoate membrate soft shoulding program early pellets were extracted. The victins in Conn street.

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| į | One fuel oil ship   | 700,000        |
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|   | Two fleet submarines  | 3,400,000      |
|   | Fifteen coast submarines  | 9.750.900      |
|   | One gunboat   | 350,000        |
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ESTIMATED COST PER VESSEL CHILDREN, ARMED WITH SHOTGUN, HAN ANUCK IN STREETS

WOBURN, Oct. 20.—John F. Glennon,
2 years old, of 7 Buckman court, faher of 11 children and foreman in the
Intel States department of entomolgy for a number of years, who has
lways horne an envisible repuised.

The \$6,000,000 aviation appropriation would be divided \$5,000,000 for the first year and \$1.000,000 for each year

The reserve munitions program would be divided \$5,000,600 the first \$5,000,006 as year for three succeeding years, and \$2,000,000 for the fifth year.

"In addition to the \$5,000,000, to increase the seconds."

# GETS MEDAL FOR HEROISM

CHARLES THOMPSON SAVED LIFE OF CAPT, WILSON, U.S.N., 18

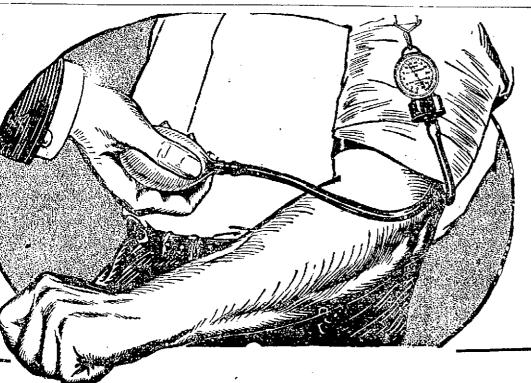
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 20.—Chief CHASE ENDS IN RIVER DEFENSE OF COMMERCE CASES GO TO MASTER Continued have gard has received a Carpenter Charles Thompson of the Portsmouth navy yard has received a medal of honor from the many department 18 years after the deed for which it was given had been accomplished,

Mr. Thompson was an apprentice when Capt. Henry Wilson U.S.N., was an ensign. These two men with 16 others put off in a sailboat from the gunboat Saratoga then lying off Trinidad, to visit the "Asphalt Lake." Three lar dash for liberty yesterday when miles from shore a wave swamped the Sherts E. H. Oakes of White River boat.

Wilson came to the surface under the heavy sail. He was so exhausted that he gave himself up for lost. Thompson saw Wilson and risked his life to drag him to the boat. He had to support him for nearly ten min-utes until Wilson recovered conscious-ness. In the meantime four of the other men had been drowned, A fetucea had picked up the others and salled

23,350,500 alive.
10,000,000 With one hand Thompson swam the three miles to shore and with the city. he street aimed with the shotgun.

Of the increase, \$57,002,000 will be for Two destroyers 13,600,000 three miles to shore and with the other Two diets submarines 3,400,000 supported Wilson all the way. Both usiness, try Tar Sun "Want" column and the balance of the total appro
One ammunition ship 1,766,000 reached land.



# What Is Your Blood Pressure?

The age of the 40s is a critical period in every person's life. And one of the most common things that make it critical is increased "blood pressure" with its accompanying "hardening of the arteries."

Scientists have fully proven that increased blood pressure is caused by poisonous deposits in the delicate tissues of the arteries. One of the chief agents in this process is coffee, with its poisonous drug, caffeine.

"A man is as old as his arteries," life insurance companies say, and the Blood Pressure Test is one of the principal factors nowadays in determining a "risk." How do you stand?

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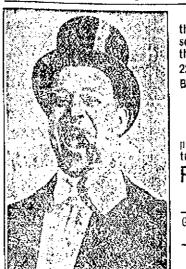
> Postum comes in two forms: The original Postum Cereal-must be well holled, 15c and 25a packages; and Instant Postum—the soluble form, made in the cup instantly, 30c and 50c tins.

One of the first steps away from increased Blood Pressure in coffee drinkers is POSTUM.

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LEAPED OUT WINDOW-ARREST-ED FOR HORSE STEALING

CLAREMONT, N. H., Oct. 20, -- Frank Donnelly, aged 18, who says he lives at Manchester, N. H., made a spectacu-Junction yelled "stop thicf." Donnelly ran down Main street with 50 men after him. He stripped off his mackinaw, dashed into the Sullivan Machine shop and was cornered by Chief Elmer Cole and Sheriff Oakes, H. Marks and A. A. Gibbs. Donnelly then jumped from a second-story window to the hard ground and leaped into the Sugar river canal.

Sheriff Oakes, from the bank, commanded him to swim ashore which he did, and was placed in the local fall, and then taken to White River June and then descried the team for a

freight train.
Donnelly told a reporter last night that he knew nothing of the horse affair; that he walked from White River lungtion to Windsor, about 15 miles from 9 to 10.30, jumped a freight, got off and then took passage to Claremont from Windsor, arriving there at 11.30. There is no train arriving here at that time.

Mrs. Nina Lovejoy of Ayer, assist-ant department inspector, inspected the work of P. F. Butler Relief corps at its regular meeting held last evening

Much business of importance was transacted and several applications for membership were received and referred to the proper authorities at the regular meeting of Lowell aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held last evening in Odd Fellows temple. Reports of the treasurer, financial secretary and other officers were read. Plans were begun for a class initiation to be held in November.

Betar Ross Circle

Plans were made for the inspection to be held in November at last evening's meeting of Betsy Ross circle, 24, Ladies of the G.A.R. Routine busi-ness was transacted.

STICE, SAYS GOV. JOHNSON

Leon E. Baldwin of the progressive state compilities received yesterday af-ternoon a telegram from Gos. Hira-donnson of Colifornia, in which the latter urges Massachusetts

latter urnes Massachusetts progressistes to straid firm. The telegram is as follows:

"Stick tight, boys. If Massachusetts people realize what the progressives are doing for California they will defeat the combined republican and domeratic vote by over \$0,000, the same as the progressives did here."

Chatman Dalwin soil the reports Chairman Baldwin said that reports from all quarters of the state indi-cate that a heavy progressive vote will be east election day.

YETERAN FIRIMEN'S MELTING
A regular na ling of the members
of the Butler Veteran Fig. 1975, with association was held last metric and a feature of the evening was the inter- and
not-taniment following the "instinces"
session. It was voted to conduct an
oid-fashioned firements half the feathers
and a committe will soon be appoint
ed to look after arrangements. The
post prandial exercises following the
diarrer were presided on a by Cornelius
Griffin and the following entertainment program was given violus solos,
James Costello and William beloville;
trembone solos, William Nuttall;
dance storps James H. Weiker, songs,
lamits Johnson, Fred Theker and Joseph Miller. About 55 in ricers of the
longanization attended the affair.

YOUNG MAN CORNERED BY POLICE ZETPELINS FOLLOW THE GERMAN 18H SUBMARINES

and then taken to write faver Janetion, Vr., to answer to a charge of
horse steating. According to Sheriff
Unkes, Donnelly is alleged to have
stoien a horse and buggy owned by
P. S. Davis, secretary of Vermont State
Pair association which was litteded in
front of his office. He is supposed
to have driven as far as Hartland, Vr.,
and then described the team for a

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

dies tione held vesterday afternoan: President, Mrs. George F. Richardson; vice presidents Mrs. Sarah T. Young and Mrs. A. E. Forrest; secretary, Mrs. Edwin T. Shaw: treasurer, J. Edward Gibson; auditor, Charles C. Hedrick; trustees, Mrs. George P. Richardson; by the public service commission until trustees, Mrs. George P. Richardson; Ceorge S. Motiev, Mrs. H. A. Lambert, Arthur G. Pollard, Mrs. W. T. Brazer, Clarence H. Nelson, Mrs. J. C. Abbot, John Jacob Rogers, Mrs. T. E. Parker and Frank Hanchett.

B. F. Butler Problem

Wednesday, Nov. 3

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Schedules of The containing a change in rates until the merits of the question had been determined. The containing and been determined. The containing and tract benefits the New Haven road and it is contended that the containing and it is containing and it is contended that the containing and it is contained that the containing and it is containing and it is containing and it is containing and it is containing and the Boston & Mathe road, and it is contended that the containing and it is containing and the Boston & Mathe road, and it is containing and it i

in the reception room at city half. President Mrs. Ressie Cummings presided. It was voted to hold a memorial service at the next meeting for hoth Mrs. Flanagan and Mrs. Worden. Remarks were made by Mrs. Emma Slaughter and Mrs. Noyes, the latter of Waksfield.

The date to which suspension is or dered, Feb. 22, 1916, is the date to Wakefield.

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Chillornia Executive Scuds a Message to the Progressives of the Bay

BOSTON, Oct. 20 .- Acting Chairman

VETERAN FIREMEN'S MEETING

# STEAMERS AND DRIVE OFF HRUT-

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 20. BOSTON, Oct. 20.—A hearing was 4.65 a. m. -Zeppelins are being used by given by Judge Bratey in the supreme against attacks by British and Russian Salayan Dock and Stock and against attacks by British and Russian submarines, according to a despatch from Berlin. It is stated that the steamer Scotta of Stettin, Prussian bound from Sweden to Stettin, which a cargo of ore, was pursued by a British submarine off Bornholm. In reply to wireless calls for assistance a Zeppelin subdealy appeared whereupon the subsuddenly appeared whereupon the sub-marine submerged and disappeared.

The commission will at that time hear all parties interested in the general problem of milk transportation. with special reference to the advisabil-ty of the commission's intervening in the pending proceedings before the in-terstate commerce commission or taking other action to remove the disad-

tion as between intrastate and inter-state milk traffic.

The date to which suspension is or-dered, Feb. 29, 1916, is the date to which the new interstate rates were suspended by the interstate commerce commission.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY

With a large number of members present, the annual rally and roll call of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Baptist church was held last university, consisting of a large colnight. After a bountiful supper had heen served a program of speaking was enjoyed. President C. E. MacGregor, representing the Lowell Christian Endeavor union, spoke on "What is the Resumptibility of This Saldan to the Resumptibility of the Resumptibility of the Resumptibility of This Saldan to the Resumptibility of t enjoyed. President C. E. MacGregor. representing the Lowell Christian Endeavor union, spoke on "What is the Responsibility of This Society to the Local Union?" The state union was represented by Rev. H. R. Chamberlain of Newton, former president of the state organization, who gave an interesting talk on the work of the society. F. J. Spooner, county treasurer, discussed a "Definite Program in the Campaign for Milliona." On April 13, 1917, the societies are to report the number of members gained. The soloist of Harvard and Moorfield Storey of Boston. of the evening was Mr. Motr.

253 CENTRAL STREET

REARING IN SUPREME COURT ON

PETITION OF NATIONAL DOCK AND STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. . HOSTON, Oct. 20.-A hearing was

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The license commission met last evening and granted the following pernits: Sunday permits, George E. Atherion, 10. Alken street; James O'l'inhaven, 122 Alken street; James O'l'inhaven, 122 Alken street; Blanche haven, 122 Alken street; Blanche Willis, 70. Chelmsford street; Blanche Willis, 135 Branch st. Shooting gallery, Edward W. Liberty, 331 Middlesex street. Public amusement for dancing, Middlesex Women's club, Colonial hall. The following transfers were made: John Koponicos, common victualler, 41 Market street, to Constantine Varoutyns; George W. Chapman, common victualler, 42 Thorndike street, to Richard D. Place; Flora Clontier, Sunday permits, 129 Salem street, to Mary Pendergast.

SESPEND B. & M. MILK RATES

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Schedules of Larife contining on the Whole Problem Wedneadny, Nov. 3

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On Nov. 10 the attorney general, at the instance of the governor and the council, will argue before the interstate commerce commission at Washington that the contract between the companies and the state is not discriminatory as to freight rates. Atty. Gen. Attwill told Judge Braley that the decision of that commission might have a bearing on the case pending in court.

190TH ANNIVERSARY

Cambridge Honors Richard Henry Bann, Author of "Two Years Before the Mant"

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 20.—The 100th anniversary of the birth in this city of Richard Henry Dana, author of "Two years Before the Mast." was celebrated here today. Under the auspices of the Cambridge Historical society a Dana exhibition was opened in the Widener Memorial library at Harvard university, consisting of a large col-

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# TEN MEXICANS LYNCHED

# Due to Train Robbery — U.S. Troops Have No Part in Excenting for you to play with," he said as he tossed it into her arms. All that day delighted Mary played with her port until it grew tited and condition in their lating for 100 miles. Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 20.—Ten lives for alteged complicity in Monday lives for alteged complicity in Monday on the outselicits of Brownsville & Mexico passenger train on the outselicits of Brownsville to Fort Brown a young Mexican who on the outselicits of Brownsville to Fort Brown a young Mexican who on the outselicits of Brownsville & mericans and the wounding of four others. Peace officers said last night they had seen of the robbery, with his horse dripping from apparent hard his horse hard his horse hard his horse hard his horse hard his h

### Lynched For Aiding Bandits

The first Mexican killed by the posses was an unidentified young man, a passenger, who was accused of revealing the hiding place of Dr. F. S. McCain, deputy state health officer here, who took refuge in the lavatory of the car when the bandits began firing.

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on the outskitts of Brownsville, the killing of three Americans and the killing of three Americans and the killing of four others.

Peace officers said last night they had clews to other Mexicans connected with the robbers. No secret was made that more would be killed if civilian posses catch them.

The wrecking of the train, which occurred near Olmito, seven miles north of here, last night, was followed by the robbery of the passengers. The Mexicans are declared to be followers of Luis de la Rosa, leader of the socaled Texas revolution.

Civil officers here were in most cases powerless to prevent summary executions of Mexicans, for many of the posses were composed mostly of men who worked independently of civil or military authorities.

The military authorities under their present instructions have no power to act, except in cases of actual fighting on the river front, in which case they may temporarily direct the operations of civilians.

Lynched For Aiding Bandits

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Civil officer

Five Prisoners Jailed

The death of Dr. McCain late yester-day was the filled to result from the wreck. Dr. McCain was shot in the

Sheriff W. T. Vann of Brownsville, denical reports of this Mexican's death, but last night if developed that posses killed the man after Sheriff Vann left the scene of the wreck.

This Mexican was himself threatened by the Mexican robbers because of his unusually fair complexion, but was not molested after he told them where two of the "gringces" whom they were hunting were hidden.

The second Mexican killed was alleged to be a "partner" of the young man on the train. Four Mexicans was killed by soldlers and Mexicans as a result of last night's affair.

These shootings were on or near the banks of the Rio Grande, where the hanks of the Rio Grande has the fourth fo

CHELSEA MAN ATTACKS WIFE IN PRESENCE OF CHILDREN-BOTH MAY DIE

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Patrick Gallagher shot and dangerously wounded his wife, Mrs. Deline Gallagher, shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon with a 32-calibre revolver at their home, 76 Spencer avenue, Chelsea, and a few minutes later turned the revolver against himself, inflicting two severo wounds in the head. Both he and his wife are on the dangerous list at the Frest hospital in Chelsea.

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# SLEEPYTIME TALES

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TURN AGAINST COM. MULLANEY

Jackson Palmer started to work

overtime in his campaign last night; that is to say, after addressing a gath-

ering of Cartridge shop employes during of cartridge shop employes dur-ing the noon hour he was on deck again at midnight, when the night shift, was idle and made another ad-dress.

if anyone had expected Mr. Palmer

given by the mayor's press agent.

SEXTEEN BOYS TOOK CIVIL SER-VICE TEST THIS MORNING AT

This morning 16 boys, 13 of them from Lowell, presented themselves at the aldermanic council chamber, ety hall, to take the civil service examination for the Naval academy, Annapolis, in accordance with the plan devised by Caparicaran label, lack 1877ers. From

in accordance with the plan devised by Congressman John Jacob Rogers. From the list of successful applicants one principal and three alternates will be selected according to their respective qualifications, the selections to be made

as soon as the papers have been marked by the civil service commis-sioners. Following is the list of boys who took the examination today: Fred Sundberg, Stowe, Mass. Edward E. Pare, 57 Crosby street,

Edward R. Rhodes, 524 Westford

street, Lowelt.
D. R. Buchanan, 40 Aberdeen street, Lowell.

Allen Hobbs, Rolfe street, Lowell,

Mend Pearson, 20 Wentworth avenue,

John Farley, 110 Sixth street, Lowell, Frederick It Pyne, \$23 Central street,

Lowell. | Phillip F. Breen, 9 Lyon street, Low-H. George Porteck, 208 Pleasant

street, Lowell.
Herbert L. Coggins, 33 Dover street,
Lowell.
Albert W. Pearsall, 15 Fernald street,
Lowell.
Edward O'Connell, 16 Bleachery

Enward O'Conneil, 16 Bleathery's street, Lowell. Ralph A. Bere, Chelmsford, Mass, William Sundberg, Stow, Mass, Benjamin M. Smethurst, 44 D street, Lowell.

CITY HALL

Lowell.

BEFORE ELECTION TIME

PREDICTS THAT MAYOR WILL

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Lord Derby, whom the government has entrusted with the task of solving the recruiting problem, in addressing a mass meeting at the Mansion house yesterday afternoon gayo the gist of the plan with which he hopes to neet the situ-

if anyone had expected Mr. Palmer was going to discuss the great war loan of the allies, he was doomed to disappointment for Jackson confined himself to local affairs on which he managed to make a very warlike address. Considerable of his subject matter he has spoken before but he also blossomed forth as a political prophet and made a prediction, speaking substantially as follows:

"I have asked Mayor Murphy to tell the people of Lowell whether he would vote for John J. Mullaney for license commissioner. Thus far he has falled to reply. Instead, he left the matter to his press agent to explain and the latter has made the attempt."

Mr. Palmer said he would expose the inside facts in the case and cause a split in the liquor camp.

Mr. Palmer then rehearsed the Turcotte case and the explanation of it given by the mayor's press agent.

hoped that with a proper response would be unnecessary to call the older married men; in any event these older men would so far as practicable he placed in the medical and transport

"This is an honest attempt," declared Lord Derby, "to give every man a chance to do his duty—a last effort in behalf of voluntary service, I believe yet that the voluntary system can be made an unqualified success, but there is no time to lose."

COV. WALSH WILL PRESIDE

He Invites Secretary of War Garrison to Attend Meeting for Nationa Defense in Boston Friday

BOSTON, Oct. 29.-National defense will be strongly advocated at the pub-He meeting in Tremont Temple Friday evening under the management of the Massachusetts branch of the National Security league, at which Gov. Walsh

Security league, at which Gov. Waish will preside.

Gov. Waish yesterday invited Sec. of War Garrison to attend and among the speakers will be Cardinal O'Connell, or, if he is unable to attend, Bishop Anderson; Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Hamilton, Pres. Lowell of Harvard. Pres. Maclaurin of M.I.T., ex-Govs. Foss and Bates, ex-Sec. of the Navy Meyer, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, Col. Hahn of the C.A.C. and many newspaper editors.

In connection with the meeting the demonstration camp on the common. showing the work and training of the militia, promises to be popular. A particularly interesting feature will be a simulated attack in which the Infantry, machine gun companies, sanitary troops and signal corps will demonstrate their particular work on the battlefield.

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# Half Day Sale in Wash Goods FOR TOMORROW

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500 Yards Corduroy Ratine, white and tao, 27 inches wide, value 25c.

200 Yards Fancy Ratine, brown and tan, 36 inches wide, value 50c. 700 Yards Plain White Repp, heavy weight, 36

inches wide, value 20c. 300 Yards Ripplette, white only, fancy stripe, 27 inches wide, value 17c.

400 Yards Fine Pongee, suitable for lingerie, 27 inches wide, value 12 1-2e. 800 Yards Fancy Ratine, blue, brown, pink, gray,

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\$5 and \$7.50 White Coats (6 only). To \$15 Navy Serge Coats (8 only). To

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To close .......\$2.98 \$1.98 and \$2.98 Long Lawn Kimonos. To close ......49c Children's \$1.98 Wash Dresses. To close 98c \$5 and \$2.50 White Lingerie Dresses. \$1.98 House Dresses. To close......98c \$1.98 Black and Cofored Petticoats. SECOND FLOOR

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### AMUSEMENT NOTES

that attrough written for large stable, a one-time Lowell favorite, bly suits Miss O'Dea. To be sure Harton is cast in an equally ole, that of "Joe Holbrook" relacts from Paris, with nothing substantial than a very shany don. Herein these two display versatility. There's a heap of conditional transitions that includes the superior description. entity meet a complete two display contation. Herein these two display heir versatility. There's a heap of hance, and it must be said in all justice to both that they acquit themselves creditably. Popular Gerfrude Shirley is back in the cast and again is seen in just such a role as the one in which the scored her first success in "Within the Law." As has been remarked, there are few, very, very few, who can there are few, very, very few, who can chew gum consistently, swear in a manner that might be termed entertaining, and yet keep the tone of the character above the reproach of even the most fastidious. Gertrude Shirley does,—shown at it to morrow. Rotchschild," plays a Yiddish dian e g jobber and gets everything to out of the part. His interpretus in Intelligent, never once overlates of the boundary lines of possitive week are Hearty Crosson. Dora Clara Sydney, Carson Davenport

Booth Clara Sydney, Carson Davenpor, and Darel Goodwin. Seats for all performances are now selling at a sold rate. Get yours now!

# R. F. KEITIES THEATRE

H. F. KEITH'S THEATHE Do not overlook the fact that "The shion Shop," which is the headline t at the B. F. Keith theatre this seek, is easily the most attractive mbination of beauty and music seen this playhouse the present season, he act holds all the casentials of real tertainment, and the most unusual them all is the building of fascinating gowns on living models. This is complished by Hugo Janson et al. though he has several first rate assistants. Among them are Er! Corr. a very funny backwoods connedian; Blanche LaTell, who runs him a close second as a funmaker, and Helen Juliette, who makes a fascinating "Mim!" the princinal model. The other medels are Elsie Bond. Belle Wilson and Carrie Landers. Another act which is whinding much applause is "Fifty-Fifty," played by Harry Richard and Bessic Kyle. It is bright with with ticisms, and the repartee is always keen. Kluting's Entertainers are a tot of poodles and fox terriers, snowy white cars, doves and rabbits. This is a genuinely Interesting collection of the smaller animals and many interesting tricks are performed. Italph Smalley, a "cellist, who prefers the classics, cives two delightful numbers before his medley of the older American songs. Harry Brooks & Co. In "The Old Minstred Man"; Mile, Delina, a novelty nerialist, and the Hearst-Selix Nows Pictorial are the other nets on the bill. Good seats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box office. Phone 28.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

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The last performances of the stellar bill at the Merrimack Square theatre for the first half of this week will be given this afternoon and evening. This means that this is the last opportunity for lovers of best nictures filmed to see the two shining stars. John Masen and lazel Dawn, appearing in the same play, "The Fatal Carl" is the title of the latest vehicle in which they title of the latest vehicle in which they title of persented today for the last time, as well as the L-Kn cornedy and the entertaining Pathe News. The coming attractions for the next three days at the Merrimack Square theatre is Laura the program will also cansist of other thing as it appeared the commission that made up its mind beforehand. "What I might say wouldn't cut any ce," he said.

That years polish the grate in the same playing in the leaves in the gutter in front of the church. One of the chillent of the church one of the chillent of the street just in front of his automothe presented today for the last time, as well as the L-Kn cornedy and the felt.

The doctor had no time to stop the car. His only choice was to run over the girl, not improbably causing her attractions for the next three days at the girl, not improbably causing her death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death, or risk his own life by an upset of the program will also cansist of other death. Or risk his own life by an upset of the

attractions for the next three days at the Merrimack Square theatre is Laura Hop Crews in her latest success, the five act Paramount feature. "Blackfirds" Besides this absorbing dramathe program will also consist of other delightful pictures which will certainly please all the patrons of this theatre.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Many Lowell people have telephoned for reservations for "The Little Gypsy" and the manuscenten notes with pleasure the appreciation manifested. For the information of those who have set teen the production it may be stated that there are a few reserved that there are a few reserved ton softing 4560,000, and introduction seems never before attempted by men of the camers. A humning mill, a real riot, a hursting dam and its attential as hursting dam and its attential as the seem in the matural development of the plot; and the dainty accompling fushion. Altogether, it is a complete work—a genuine studio massivered to the program of admirably selected artists tell the story in absorbing fushion. Altogether, it is a complete work—a genuine studio massivered to the program of the program of admirably selected artists tell the story in absorbing fushion. Altogether, it is a complete work—a genuine studio massivered to the program of the p

# OWL THEATRE

AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOESE

James Forbes' wonderfully elever play, "Maggie Pepper," in which loose Stabl achieved her greatest success and in which the management of the Low-ell Opera House is presenting New England's greatest stock company, the Emerson Players, this week easily ranks among the very best putputs in Emerson Players, this week easily ranks among the very best putputs the Emerson Players, this week easily ranks among the very best putputs in the splendld things which the many patrons of this popular theatre have said about it so far the emrent week. Presented on an elaborate scale, a scale in fact so elaborate that it might compare ravorably with any \$2 attraction which in the olden days was wont to pack this amusement centre from pit to dome, and with its countless opportunities which it affords, the principal members in the presenting cast. "Maggie Pepper," is the talk of Lowell.

As may be imagined from the title, Anne O'Dea, the popular leading lady, is seen as "Maggie Pepper," a character which allhough written for Miss Rose Stabl, a one-time Lowell favorite, admirably suits Miss O'Den. To be sure. producers in order to make it a wonderful success, brought on the celebraicd and popular star, Francis Bushman to play the leading role and surrounded him with an all-star cast. Besides this splendid Essanay feature, a
three-act film. "Man Afraid of His
Wardrobe," featuring Arthur Acord
and Anna Little will also be shown in
conjunction with other high-class
photoplays.

Ever since moving pictures were first produced we have seen native Indians portraying the various minor roles, but for the first time in Lowell a film is to be presented, in which the entire cast will be enacted by primitive Indians. This picture, entitled 'In the Land of the Head Hunters," will be shown at the Royal theatre today and tomorrow. This novel film is an Indian epic drama, and it tells an exciting tale of the Northern sea. In conjunction with this great feature, the latest chapter in the thrilling serial, "The Goddess," will also be shown at

CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE "The Last Days of Pompeii," which

tures that are a delight to the eye at all times. The children crowd the afternoon performance, but in the even-

mobile accident here last night. That the cometery had been well cared for fact is not remarkable on the face of it, but this accident was different appearance. If it was not the game of a drunken "joy-riber," of a commissioner prejudiced against Mr.

was returning home from a house on South street, where he had gone on an emergency call. He was at the wheel of his big touring car, with his chauffeur, Gilbert Ross, on the seat be-

Provisional Choice of Thomas Duckworth by CemeteryCommission

The cemetery commissioners at a meeting held lest night elected Thomas Duckworth superintendent of cemeteries. Mr. Harris was the only mem-Duckworth and he gave as his reason that he belleved the office of superintendent could be abolished and he had given his word he would favor econ-ony. Mr. Duckworth was elected for six aonths subject to the approval of the

Mr. Harris thought that the lot own-Mr. Harris thought that the lot owners who had given \$90,000 in perpetual care funds, and many thousands more in monuments, should have something to say about who will be superintending a grocery wagon almost ran over the president. The boy saw the said the lot lo say about who will be superintend-ent or foreman and he said the lot owners were present for the purpose of giving them an opportunity to ex-press themselves in the matter. Chairman Robertson, addressing the lot owners, said that the commission first found itself with very slight pow-er over the cemeteries. He said that the municipal council had done will in

first found itself with very slight power over the cemeteries. He said that the municipal council had done all in its power to transfer the authority in connection with the election of a superintendent into the hands of the commission. He said the council had passed an ordinance conferring that power, as far as possible, to the commission, but that the matter is now in the hands of the civil service commission and he remarked that if a man is drawn from the civil service list is drawn from the civil service list he may be one who would not be as

Mr. Rigby said that since becoming commissioner he had heard not one word of complaint about the superin-tendent. He said the best evidence that

was the neatness and freshness of its appearance.

Mr. Osgood sald he took office as commissioner prejudiced against. Mr. Duckworth, but upon investigation he had found that there wasn't anything substantial against him. He favored a provisional appointment for six months, or a year, of Mr. Duckworth.

When the meeting was thrown open to the lot owners, Charles Wotton allowed it would be useless to say any-

lowed it would be useless to say any-thing as it appeared the commission had made up its mind beforehand. "What I might say wouldn't cut any

have been better taken care of than ever before. He said he takes care of lots there for various persons and comes in contact with Mr. Duckworth

# THE FIFIELD

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SAMUEL SCOTT. 266 Middlesex Street frequently. He always found him a

gentleman, he said.

A. D. Mitton said if the commission had its nind made up on a superintendent, then he had nothing to say.

gentteman, he saild.

A. D. Mitten sail if the commission had us mind made up on a superintenant, then he had nothing to sail them to he had nothing to sail the head of the mount of th na miss the bull, then he will favor any appointment the board may desire. He moved that the cemetery commission ers appoint Thomas Duckworth as an period of six months, subject to the approval of the civil service commission. After some further talk the motion was adopted and the salary will be the same as during the past year. Mr. Harris was recorded in the negative on the main motion.

W. E. ROGEROS, OPEROS OF Repair Co. 149 dorham st. O20-25-NI IN HOSTON—The Sun Is on sale every day at both news stands of the full of salary will be the said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testing your train for Low-cil. Chimneys swept and repaired. Residence 1128 Bridge st. Tel. 915-W. Harris was recorded in the negative on the main motion.

# PRES. WILSON CHEERED

given him on any of his numerous trips there since he entered the White House. The young men gave notsy evidences of their approval of his stand on the suffrage question.

Cheering, singing, whistling and marching in close formation, they greeted the former head of their university uproariously, and hundreds of them remained near him from the tim he arrived until his departure.

Woman suffragists were not much in

civil service commission. The meeting evidence during the president's visit, was attended by several Edgon cemetage evidence during the presidents visit, was attended by several Edgon cemetary lot owners.

Secretary Osgood read a communication from the city clerk notifying the commission of the repeal by the municipal council of a section of the ordinance creating the office of public cemeteries.

As the president handed the election officer his ballot a corps of photogratical visits and the president handed the election officer his ballot a corps of photogratical visits.

phers asked him to pose.

crowd, but did not see Mr. Wilson.

"Who do you think you are?" shout-ed the boy, as the crowd bore down on his wagon. Then he saw the president almost under his horse's feet, and pulled away. The president smiled and the crowd laughed. The president put in a hard day's

work going to and coming from Prince-ton. He spent several hours on the train with his stenographer dictating answers to letters. He also worked stenographer dictating He also worked on the note to Great Britain regarding interference with American trade ment some time ago.

DIED IN A SUICIDE PACT PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 20,-As a re sult of what the police department be

Mr. Harris allowed that the cemetery commission could elect a chalring and other officers without appeal to the civil service commission and he said the legislature is bigger than the civil service.

Mr. George H. Taylor wanted to know if Mr. Harris was giving his opinion or whether there was any of the police pulmotor was successful legal authority for the stand. Mr. Harris said he was quoting the statutes.

Mr. Harris allowed that the cemeter and Nina Carleton were found restricted in a room the down, and the keyhole stuffed with rags, the gas cocks open and the room full of the escaping gas.

An attempt to revive them by the use opinion or whether there was any of the police pulmotor was successful legal authority for the stand. Mr. Harris said he was quoting the stat-

Harris said he was quoting the stat-thes.

Chairman Robertson said the city solicitor told him that a provisional appointment might be made by the completed. pital and was reported last evening to

# 52 RAILROADS REPRESENTED

B. of R. T. and O. of R. C. in Convention at Cleveland-May Ask For S-Hour Day

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—Fifty-two railroads in the territory north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi are represented at the annual meeting of the Eastern Association of General Cemmitteemen of the Protherhood of Railroad Trainmen and Order of Railroad Conductors in session leads. of Railroad Conductors, in session here today. The proposal of the executive committee to make a demand January I, for an eight hour day with time and a half for overtine and other modifications of the working agreement, was one of the chief matters for decision.

ASKS PACKERS FOR EVIDENCE WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-The state department has asked the Chicago

packers, protesting against British con-fiscation of their meat shipments to neutrals, to submit further evidence that the meat was not intended for Great Britain's enemies. The cases are covered in a general way in the note to trade, now awaiting President Wilson's approval. Whether in addition special representations will be made on behalf of the preckers, depends, it is understood, on the evidence now asked for.

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Wilson returned to Washington last
night from Princeton after casting the
first ballot ever given by a chief excutive of the United States in favor of
woman suffrage.
The president's brief visit to his
legal residence was marked by a more
enthusiastic welcome from the Princeton students than ever before had been
given him on any of his numerous
trips there since he entered the White

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# LOWELL CHORAL SOCIETY JOHN J.

TWO FINE CONCERTS PLANNED WELL KNOWN LAWYER STRICKEN FOR THE COMING WINTER-NOTED STARS COMING

The Lowell Choral society held it

first rehearsal last evening with the largest initial attendance in the history of the society.

The choral, which will give two concerts in Keith's theatre during the coming winter, has engaged as its soloists some of the finest singuist of the concert field. ers in the concert field.

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The soloists for Handel's "Messiah," which will be given in January, are Anita Rio, soprano; Alma Beck, contraito; William Wheeler, tenor and Wilfred Glenn, bass. The Boston festival orchestra, which is very well known to local music lovers, has also been engaged.

Anita Rio, who will sing the so-

The defendant was arrested on High street. Methuen, Sunday afternoon, by Patroinen Beaumont and Morgan. He had aroused susplicion there by repeated inquiries for a family by the name of Sullivan. When taken to the police station he was scarched and considerable jewelry and a large amount of money was found on him. After considerable questioning, Labelle admitted, it is claimed, entering the homes of Thomas Leaver on Broadway, Methuen, and Frank Sharples on Tenney street. At the former place he The defendant was arrested on High

Tenney street. At the former place he secured a lady's gold hunting-case watch and a \$5 bill. In the latter place he took a suit of clothes, pants and coat of another suit, a blue overcoat, lady's handbag and a gold ring.

FIFTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Congressman Rogers Addressed Men's Ctub on Doings at Washington and Work of Congress

"Current Events in Washington," was the subject of a very interesting talk by Congressman John J. Rogers before the members of the Men's club of the Fifth Street Baptist church last evening. The congressman's talk in-cluded a review of the general routine In the house of representatives. The private life of the law-makers at Washington was also touched on and the speaker kept his auditors interested for the greater part of an hour.

ROSS DEAD OF INJURIES

Banger & Aroostook Freight Brokemor Lost Both Legs While Making His First Trip

MILLINOCKET, Me., Oct. 29.—William T. Ross, aged 22, of Brewer, died in a hospital here. He was making his first trip as a freight brakeman for the Bangor & Aroostook railroad and fell beneath a locomotive at West Sehools, crushing both legs so that amputation below the knees was necessary. He survived about eight hours.

TO ATTACK MONTENEGRO

LONDON, Oct. 20, 10.46 a. m.—It is reported from Frankfort that the cenreported from Frankfort that the central powers have decided to undertake still another campaign, this time against Montenegro. According to this report, forwarded from Amsterdam by a correspondent of the Central News, 20,000 Austrian and German infantrymen with artillery, have arrived from Galicia at Sarayevo in Bosnia, about 60 miles north of the Montenegrin border. These troops, the correspondent says, will soon be despatched against the Montenegrins with whom there has been only desultory fighting for months.

WITH HEART DISEASE AT HIS HOME IN WARE STREET

The report of the sudden death of the John J. Devine, the well known lawyer, rapidly circulated down town last evening, was received everywhere with

Mr. Devine was found dead in his home, 5 Ware street, about 6 o'clock in the evening, by his two sisters upon their return after the day's absence from the house. He was found sealed in the bathroom, partially clothed, and the condition of the room showed that evidently he was preparing to take a bath when stricken. Medical Examiner Meigs was called and upon viewing the body pronounced death due to heart disease. His close friends were aware of the fact that he had had

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has also been engaged.

Anita Rio, who will sing the soprano part in the "Messiah" is a very highly accomplished singer and has sung the "Messiah" many times with great success.

Her most recent triumph was in Milwaukeo when she sang the "Messiah" in conjunction with Evan Williams and Florence Hinkle. She related to his home complaining of not recling well. When his sisters left the house yesterday morning he had not arisen. When found he had not arisen. When found he had not arisen arising he pre-Willam Wheeler sang in Nashua last year in "Sampson and Delilah" and gave an impressive performance. He will undoubtedly sing equally well in the "Messiah." The fact that there had been a slight choral is fortunate in securing his services.

The second concert to be held in the had not arisen. When found he had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had not arisen. When found he had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he presume the had been dead several hours and the had been dead several hours and the had been dead several hours and it is supposed that upon arising he had been dead several hours are head here. The second concert, to be held in a sensational, but entirely unfounded

The second concert, to be held in May, will offer a miscellaneous program consisting of Deems Taylor's "Highwayman" and Gounod's "Galla" and other numbers.

Mabel Garrison, soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera company and Reinald Werrenrath, who has been heard on three other occasions in Lowell, will be the principals.

The chorus work of the society bids fair to outshine that of its last concert, "Sampson and Delilah."

MEY WORKE APPETED

The second concert, to be held in a sensational, but entirely unfounded a sensational. MAN WHO LIVED HERE SOME
TIME AGO ARRESTED IN METHUEN AND HELD FOR GRAND JURY
LAWRENCE, Oct. 26.—Alfred J. Labelle, who was arrested in Methuen Sunday, and who later confessed, it is claimed, to entering houses in that town by means of keys, was arraiged in the Methuen police court Monday afternoon before Judge William II. Rogers, who found probable cause to bind the defendant over to the grand jury in \$600 bonds. He was unable to furnish the required bail, and he was committed to the house of correction in this city to awelt a further hearing. Labelle has recently lived in Lowell, it is claimed.

Several articles of clothing and jewelry which were found in his room at the Postoffice Square chambers, have been identified, it is reported, by local people.

The defendant was arrested on High

Pratt and Quinn. About 20 years ago he was admitted to the bar and succeeded the late Edward B. Quinn, as Judge Pratt's law partners. When I Judge Pratt's law partners he was dissolved and since that time Mr. Devine had carried on the firm's law business alone, and with success. He was a very able lawyer and enjoyed the respect and with success. He was a with success. He was a member of the Lowell Bar association, Lowell lodge of Elks and other organizations. He is survived by two

ROLE OF KING FERDINAND

Between Russia and Bulgaria, Says Paper .

LONDON, Oct. 20, 4.30 a. m.—A despatch from the Petrograd correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says: "The Official Messenger will tomor

row publish a long communication from the Russian government concerning the role played by King Ferdinand, who remained a German prince although reigning in Bulgarla. The communication terminates thus:

munication terminates thus:
"During almost 30 years the prince
of Coburg has stood between Russia
and Bulgaria. Throughout this period
Russia never ceased to hope that its
brother people would at last open their
eyes. Even now when Bulgaria sacrifices itself to German periddy Russia
still has not abandoned the hope that the Bulgarians, faithful to their historic traditions, will not lift their hands against the sons of the Russian warriors who died for Bulgaria."

# BATTERY OFFFICERS

The election of a captain for Battery C, Light Artillery, M.V.M., took place at the armory in Methuen Monday and Junior First Lieutenant Watkins W. Roberts was chosen to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Capt. Thernton D. Howe, who is now major of the new Cadets Battery.

Wesley L. Whetley was elected junior second lieutenant, while Lieutenants Roy Daniels and Sumner H. Needham, the latter of Lowell, were both advanced in the ranks.

OPPOSE LAND AND SEA ATTACK LONDON, Oct. 20, 16.20 a. m.--Ad-vices from Athens indicate that Turvices from Athens indicate that Turkey and Bujgaria are undertaking energetic measures to oppose the land and sea operations of the entente allies in the Balkans. The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co., reports that Turkish forces are being concentrated in the region of Dedeaghatch on the Aegean sea. Large Bulgarian forces, the correspondent states, are being moved toward the Rumanian frontier.

The French and British ministers at

The French and British ministers at The French and British ministers at Athena, the despatch also says asked the Greek government to sanction arrangements to provide for Serblan refugees on Greek territory. Premier Zaimis agreed, with the aliquiation that Serbia guarantee maintenance of the refugees.

BULGARIAN COAST MINED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. The Butga-rian coast on the Aegean and Black seas has been mined according to a demonths.

spatch today from American Minister

Voyicha at Bucharest. He also stated
that the port of Dedeaghath had been
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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# FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

GOODS CONSIST OF SEVERAL BIGELOW ART SQUARES, 9x12, 8.6x10.6, IN VARIOUS PATTERNS: TAPESTRY ART SQUARES, 9x121 40 SMALL AXMINSTER RUGS, THREE BRASS BEDS WITH NATIONAL SPRINGS, 10 WHITE IRON BEDS WITH NATIONAL SPRINGS, SILK FLOSS, HAIR AND COMBINATION MATTRESS, NO. 8 RANGE, DINING TABLE, DINING CHAIRS, OAK BUFFET, THREE DRESSERS, ODD CHAIRS AND ROCKERS. GOODS NOW ON EXHIBITION - OPEN EVENINGS.

# DEAD HEAD-ON CRASH AT THE DARDANELLES HEAD OF

Seven Convertibles in Collision at Boston-9 Persons Injured

collision between two big semiconvertible cars on the viaduct at Lowell and Causeway sts. a few minules after 5 o'clock last evening badly damaged the cars and sent nine passengers to the Haymarket-sq. Relief hospital for treatment.

The Injured

The injured detained at the hos The injured dotained at the hos-pital are:
Mrs. Fanny S. Francis, 55 years,
5 Chandler st, West Somerville, con-tusions to left chest and throat.
Patrick Dwyer, 36 years, 55 Plym-

with st, Cambridge contusions to

Mrs. Irene Hopper, 53 years, 191 Lowell st, Somerville, contusions to lower lip, right chest and throat, The injured sent home after treat-

Samuel Cohen, 27 years, 93 Chelsea st. Chelsea, contusions to lower lip and right forearm. Barketo Sarno, 40 years, 23 Cleve-land pl, Boston, contusions to right lower leg, lacerated chin, left wrist, scalp wound and contusion to knee.

Julia E. Larrabee, 59 years, 153

Cambridge st, East Cambridge, contusions to the abdomen and both

ox av, West Soi to left lower leg. West Somerville, contusions Max Alperovitz, 48 years, 100 Chestnut et, Chelsea, contustons to

left ankle.

Alex Moongin, 39 years, 428 Fountain st, Providence, R. I., contusions and abrasions to scalp and left wrist.

Police Not Apprised Though the crash and screams of passengers could be heard a long distance the police did not learn of

the accident until more than 2 1-2 hours after the injured persons were removed to the hospital.

No police officers were called to the wreck and no police ambulances were ordered for the injured, who were taken from the wrecked cars by complete the characteristics. by employes of the elevated and sent to the hospital in another car, from which the passengers were unloaded

which the passengers were unloaded at the North station platform.

The car on which practically all of the injured were ridding is of the "trailor" type and was inbound from Clarendon hills, with F. Wallace as conductor and J. O'Leary, as motorman.

Conductor J. W. Donohue had charge of the other car, which was operated by Motorman J. H. White, It was also from Clarendon hills.

Traffic was tied up on the inward tracks for about half an hour while wrecking crews were clearing the rails and moving the cars. This came during the rush hour and all cars behind the wreck, were sent over the surface to their destinations.

Mystery in Accident

How hie accident happended could of be explained. It was said that the first car stopped near the corner of Lowell and Causeway sts. when Motormann O'Leary found the block

Moformann O'Leary found the block signal set against him. His car had been at a standstill only a short time when the crash came. Why two cars were in the same "block" is also inexplicable by the "L."

The number of passengers on the cars could not be given, but it was said that they were not crowded. Neither car left the rails and this had much to do with precenting a wild panic, as the rails at this point are many feet above the pavements.

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The crash of glass and screams of
men and women in the cars were heard by company officials on duty at the North station, two blocks away, who rushed to the scene. When they saw the injured scattered

When they saw the Injured scattered about the cars they sent for ambulances from the Relief hospital.

Before these ambulances arrived an inspector of the read, realizing that it would be painful for the injured to be carried over the rails for two blocks and then downstairs to the ambulances on the street stopped a car outbound on the other track and used it as an ambulance. The tracks were cleared and the

The tracks were cleared and the car rushed to the Haymarket subway station, where the passengers were carried across the square to the hospital. The hadly injured were moved in ambulances rushed from moved in ambulances rushed from the scene of the accident to the subway station.

BAR OF GOLD FROM CALIFORNIA MINE TO MAKE WEDDING RING FOR MRS. GALZE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Wilson today received a delegation of women and sirils from California who gave him a place of gold from a California mine and also a bar of gold to make a wedding ring for Mrs. Norman Galt, his flancee. The delegation also brought petitions signed by 300,000 Californians urging the president to visit the San Francisco exposition before it closes in December. Later the women gave Mrs. Galt a cluster of California orange blossoms.

The president teld his callera he wanted to visit the San Francisco and San Diego expositions but had been too busy to go west. He said that he did not think he could go him would change his plans if it were possible. The petitions were presented by Altha McCuen an It year old school girl of San Francisco.

UNITED STATES NEUTRAL.

WASHINGTON, Ot. 20.—President Vilson today signed a proclamation, giving notice of the neutrality of the United States in the war between Serbia and Bulgaria. The proclamation was along the same general lines as those already issued covering the wars between other matians,

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MANY SICK - APPOINTMENT OF GEN. MONÑO PRAISED

LONDON, Oct. 20, 4.01 a. m .-- The un-

easiness regarding the Dardanelles op rations has been increased by the ex-BOSTON, Oct. 19.-A rear-end Hamentary under-secretary for war in planation by Harold J. Tennant, parnamentary under-secretary for war in parliament yesterday that the recently announced figures showing nearly 97,000 casualties at the Dardaneltes, did not include the sick. This, he explained, was because the number of sick varied from day to day and could not be counted. With the example of the Dardanelles expedition many members of parliament express anxiety about the size of the Serblan expedition, fearing that a similar nilstake tion, fearing that a similar nilstake would be made. In this connection the Daily News prints a runor that Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton, recently refleved as commander of the British land forces at the Dardanelles already has arrived in England.

The newspapers continue to land the appointment of Major-General Sir

Charles Carmichael Monro as successor to Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton in the Dardanelles post. At the outbreak of bestilities Gen. Monro was merely an officer of the militia force.

officer of the militia force.

Today as commander-in-chief, he is entrusted with the most difficult and dangerous task over undertaken by British arms. He is comparatively young for such a high command, being only 55 years old. As a soldier his chief characteristics, according to one newspaper critic, are "instant judgment, unlimited receptiveness to ideas, imperturbability and popularity with the rank and file." In France he distinguished himself in the refrect to the Marne and the Alsne fighting. tinguished himself in the refreat the Marne and the Alsne fighting.

Halloween party, Richardson Hotel, Thursday evening, Oct. 28. MANCHESTER BOY KILLED

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 20.— Adrien Bilodeau, 12 years old, we struck by an automobile driven by Jo struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Cagnon, at the corner of Main and Armory streets in West Manchester yesterday and died shortly after reaching the Notre Dame hospital. He sustained a compound fracture of the skuil.

Miss Flahavan Chosen President of Seniors at

chool held a business meeting and lection of officers in the lecture room of the echool yesterday afternoon. Miss Katherine Flahavan, president of last

Normal School



graduated from the high school in the class of 1914, she being at that time vice president of the high school class and senior major of the girls' battallon. Upon entering the Normal school sha soon became a favorite and now heads the senior class.

The other officers of the class chosen yesterday are as follows:
Miss Honora Lane, vice president; Miss Honora Lane, vice president; Miss Marguerite Mahoney, treasurer; Misses Edith McGovern and liclea Welch, counsels.

AGAINST ANY LOPTERY

Conference Between Russian Minister of Finance and Bunkers to Consider Credit Plans

LONDON, Oct. 20, 4.15 a. m .- The

Petrograd correspondent of the Tirbes ends the following: "A conference has been held between "A conterence has been new detween Plerre L. Bark, Russian minister of finance, and representatives of the principal Petrograd and Moscow banks to consider credit operations and the position of the Russian exchange. They decided against any lottery and in favor of a short term loan the details of principal Petrograd and Absolute Market to consider credit operations and the position of the Russian exchange. They decided against any lottery and in fa-vor of a short term loan the details of which will be settled by the finance

committee today.

"Permission has been granted to the Russo-American chamber of commerce in Moscow to import, duty free, com-mercial samples from America for the encouragement of the development of the Russo-American trade."

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### STOMACH TROUBLES

Digestion is largely a mechanical process. When there are stomach troubles there is usually a weakness troubles there is usually a weakpess of the muscles upon which digestion so largely depends. To strengthen these muscles and overcome stomach troubles our druggists, Liggett's drug store, Riker-Jaynes drug store and Routhier & Delisle, proprietors of the Loweli Pharmacy, guarantee MISS KATHERINE FLAHAVAN
President

Whole a reliable non-secret remedy, which contains from to purify and enrich the blood, the medicinal extractives of fresh cod livers, without elected president of the senior class.

Miss Flahavan has always been very popular with her schoolmates and popular with her schoolmates and suffering from stomach trouble, it leaded to as their leader. She was will pay you to try it.

Routine:

Pharmacy, guarantee the Lowel Pharmacy, guarantee the Lowel Pharmacy, guarantee the Lowel Pharmacy, guarantee wine excellent.

Charles N. Cobb, the department in Spector of examinations, said that Mc-Aulife worked glowly, but with apparatic tractives of fresh cod livers, without is position by the teacher in charge of the examination.

The boy has studied physics for 80 weeks, and his instructors report him an exceptionally bright scholar. He was born without arms.

AEGEAN SEA EVACUATES-OR4

loniki correspondent of the Hayas agency sends the following despatch under Tuesday's date:

"French troops having received orders not to pass the Bulgarian frontier, Strumitsa has not been occupied by the The Bulgarians are concentrating

"The Bulgarians are concentrating troops in haste in Dodrudja, supposedly because Rumania appears to be leaning more towards the entente. At the same time three divisions of Bulgarian troops are being concentrated on the Creak Constant

ALBANY, Oct. 20.-The state educaion department has discovered an student in the Ruffalo Hutchinson Central high echool. His physics examination paper, just received, was among the best of those who took the test, and

the best of those who took the test, and he passed with a high percentage.

The boy writes by holding the peal between his chin and shoulder. The examination paper showed clear and very regular writing, and the drawings were excellent.

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# ARE YOU A HALF-SIZED MAN?

If You Are, You Want to Go to Boston For Your Suit

# LISTEN:

Any man who has bought clothing, shoes and hats, and especially those who have dealt in them, knows that there is a half a size differ-

ence in the fit of the same size between the different makes.

In the matter of shoes, the difference arises in the lasting; some men pull the stock tighter over the last than others. In the matter of clothing, it arises in the stitching; some operators hew closer to the line than others. In whatever line of apparel, no two factories will produce the same fitting proportion from the same models, and that is assuming that the models are exactly the same—which they are not.

Therefore the necessity of having several manufacturers' lines to obviate this difficulty; no store can fit the public with one line of shoes, or one line of clothing and do it as well as

So that, at the Merrimack Clothing Co. we have A. Shuman's "New England Made" goods for an all around line of clothing that has no equal and that will fit more men to the hundred than any line of goods made in America.

Then we have the Benjamin Washington and Sampeck lines, fashioned after Fifth Ave., New York, Custom Tailors' models, and as we are assured copied from hundred dollar custom garments.

Each of these pre-eminent lines of men's and young men's clothing dovetail into one another in the matter of fit so that we are prepared to guarantee a perfect fit, "

To Every Full Sized Man in Lowell Who Visits This Store

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With every Suit at Twenty Dollars and Upwards and the man who wants to pay less gets

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